



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

49th Year—204

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, March 20, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Thunderstorms likely tonight.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, colder with a high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

by JILL BETTNER

For almost 80 years, housewives on a budget, teen-agers on an allowance, new brides and the thrifty everywhere have been patiently licking billions of S&H Green Stamps, pasting them into books and saving, saving, saving.

Saving for a new can opener (4½ books), a hair dryer (5½ books) or some other appliance. Saving for a tennis racket (9 books), a set of golf clubs (22½ books) and even luxury items such as a raccoon coat (433 books) or a mini-motor home (4,198 books).

Anybody who has stopped saving the stamps for himself almost certainly is still saving for a friend or relative. Those of us who grew up in families where green stamps were considered almost as valuable as greenbacks wouldn't think of throwing them away — not even the mess all stuck together in the bottom of a kitchen drawer.

Everyone has enough green stamps lying around the house somewhere to fill at least one book despite the number of active savers (or at least redeemers) declining in recent years. Many stores

just have stopped giving them away.

IT USED TO BE that many families planned nearly all their purchases around who gave green stamps, buying groceries at a certain store each week, getting gas at a special station and even arranging Saturday night bowling dates at "Green Stamp alleys."

In the last several years, however, businesses of all types quit offering the stamps for one reason or another.

Some dropped them to save the license fee S&H charged to use the stamps. Others simply decided to use the money they would have paid to S&H for other kinds of advertising and promotion.

One by one, National Tea Co. and other major food chain stores in the Chicago area dropped the stamps. Wieboldt's was the only one left where shoppers could still get a few of the once-mighty

Today

stamps with their change — until this year.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE of January, Wieboldt officials announced that they, too, would cease issuing the stamps and operating redemption centers in their 13 Chicago-area stores. Wieboldt's had participated in the S & H merchandising program since 1957.

Green stamps were no longer doing the job for Wieboldt's they were supposed to do, according to Arthur Muenze, president of Wieboldt Stores Inc.

"Since all food stores, most gas stations and other businesses had stopped giving the stamps away, public interest had declined to such an extent that offering them no longer was an effective method of bringing people into our stores," he said.

The redemption center in the basement of the Wieboldt's store

at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will close permanently March 31. The other North suburban center, in the Wieboldt's store in Evanston also will close on that date.

AS OF APRIL 1, green stamp savers in this area will have to travel to Elmwood Park to exchange their books of stamps for merchandise.

The Elmwood Park store, to be located at 7216 W. Grand Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store, plus another center opening the same day in Chicago, are the first of several planned by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to fill the void created by Wieboldt's decision to close its centers.

An S&H spokesman said it still is impossible to say whether any future centers will be located in the Northwest suburbs. He said the additional redemption facilities will be announced "as fast as locations can be selected and leases negotiated."

THE COMPANY is concerned that some savers in this area appear to be under the mistaken impression that because Wieboldt stores are closing redemption cen-

(Continued on Page 5)



Are green stamps licked?

A breath of spring, a bit early

It was a day for catching sunbeams, Friday, March 19, 1976.

If you're 5 years old and in kindergarten, you were running your winter-weary heart out on the school playground. Spring fever hits hardest on the young.

"I hope tomorrow will be summer," one child said. "I want to ride my two-wheeler," called back another.

The Northwest suburbs thumbed its nose at the next-to-last official day of winter Friday. Warm southwesterly winds pushed the temperature to the mid-70s by afternoon. The sun was a little friendlier, the sky a little higher.

The men who study these things said the warm weather will fade over the weekend. More clouds and maybe a shower are part of the picture, too.

Officially, Friday's high temperature of 75 degrees fell short of the record 78 for the date set in 1921. But that only mattered to bookkeepers.

For everybody else, Friday's weather was a first-place finish for winter and a welcome harbinger of spring.

A beauty!

A BASKETBALL, a boy and a warm sunny day spell relaxation for Dan Kessenich, an Arlington High School senior who took advantage of Friday's 75-degree weather to practice his jump shot.

The inside story

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State board acts

4th of July race card OK'd

by JOE SWICKARD

One day of Sunday racing for Arlington Park Race Track was approved unanimously Friday by the Illinois Racing Board.

The date, July 4, will be the only day of Sunday racing at the track.

The racing board's action echoes earlier action taken by the Arlington Heights Village Board this month in approving the holiday racing card.

The village board approved the one Sunday date in a series of unusual parliamentary procedures spanning two meetings.

AT THE FIRST hearing Feb. 16, the

Sunday racing date was denied in three different motions. Trustees at that time expressed concern that approval of the request would set a precedent for demands for future Sunday dates. More than 20 residents also objected to the request because of concern about heavy traffic that is generated by the racetrack.

Trustee Alfred Barbro, who cast the decisive vote on the three motions, said the track would have to show a stronger tie-in with the village's Bicentennial celebration to receive the July 4 date.

At the next session of the village

board March 2, track officials proposed a program that included a nine-race card, parades, music, picnic areas and fireworks displays. The featured July 4 race, the \$100,000-to-\$150,000-added American Derby, is the subject of negotiations between Arlington Park and CBS for national television broadcasting rights.

IN THEIR APPEARANCE before the village board, track officials said they would not seek any other Sunday date of racing through the new 10-cent-per-person admission tax, which also was made part of the revised state racing laws.

The state racing board's action Friday formalizes the village board's approval for the July 4 date.

February food costs drop sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased at the lowest rate in four years during February as food costs took their sharpest drop since 1956, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

The 0.1 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index compared to 0.4 per cent in January and a 0.6 per cent average for the last quarter of last year.

This put the index at 167.1, before seasonal adjustment, meaning that goods costing \$100 in the 1967 base year went for \$167.10 in February.

The February increase was the smallest since September 1971, the department said, and the 1.0 per cent drop in over-all food prices was the biggest downturn since 1956. Foods sold in grocery stores declined in

price by 1.6 per cent, compared to a 0.4 per cent drop the previous month.

The February figures bore out predictions by administration economists that inflation would continue easing during the early months of this year, reflecting lower food costs and gradual effects of a sharp drop in overall wholesale prices over the last four months.

PRESIDENT FORD'S press secretary, Ron Nessen, called the report by the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics "excellent news" and "further evidence that the President's economic policy is working."

But he said, "At the same time I think we all feel a sense of caution. It will be difficult to have such a small increase each month."

The February figures showed that gasoline prices declined while charges for consumer services rose, although at a slower rate than in January.

Prices for some food, notably coffee, increased in February. Restaurant and quick-service meals increased at the same 0.8 per cent rate registered in January.

NONFOOD commodities increased 0.3 per cent, and clothing prices rose moderately.

Judge tells Hearst jury to 'pace' deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jury Friday was given the task of deciding whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst acted of her own free will when she went into a bank with a gun and helped rob it of \$10,000.

The case went to the jurors at 10:48 a.m. after legal instructions by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

The jurors deliberated for five hours and 15 minutes before adjourning for the night just before 5 p.m. They will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

In instructing the jurors, Carter told them to pace themselves so they did not become exhausted during the deliberations.

He ordered them to deliberate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday, but said he would consider requests from them to continue their discussions into the evening if they wish.

In his instructions, Carter made these main points:

- It is up to the government to prove Miss Hearst is guilty.

- The presumption of innocence

alone is enough to acquit. The burden is always on the prosecution. It never shifts to the defendant.

- The key question is whether she acted under coercion and duress. If the jury determines that to be the case "You should acquit the accused."

- To bring in a guilty verdict the jury must decide that she is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, which he said must be "a doubt based on reason and common sense."

- The panel can consider the fact that Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment 42 times in determining her credibility. But he said they must judge her credibility in the same manner they weigh the testimony of other witnesses.

- Her intentional flight following the robbery is not sufficient proof for a conviction but neither is the fact of her original kidnapping sufficient to prove her innocence.

- The jury should ignore the punishment she will face if found guilty.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leisure:

Linn Burton for certain

Sports:

NCAA preview

For charities' with race dates**Scott queried on political gift ban**

by JOE SWICKARD

The Illinois Racing Board will seek an opinion from Illinois Atty. William Scott to determine whether officials of charity organizations holding racing dates are barred from political fund-raising activities.

Racing board Chairman Anthony Scariano said Friday he received several inquiries from charity officials expressing concern that they had violated the state ban on political contributions from persons holding racing dates.

Scariano said the question is whether

or officers, directors and trustees of such groups as the United Fund and Sun-Times/Daily News Charities had either:

- Raised money or made contributions personally to candidates in the March 16 Illinois primary election and,
- If these actions would be in violation of state law.

Although the question was included on the racing board's agenda Friday, no action was taken pending more specific information from the charity groups and their officials.

Scariano said while information is being gathered, the racing board will seek an opinion and clarification of the situation from the attorney general.

"SOMETHING HAS to be done about that statute," Scariano said, but declined to go further than to say that the board was looking for "clarification" from the attorney general.

He said the racing board would act once it had the information from the charities and the attorney general's opinion. That data should come within a week, he said.

Scariano said he would oppose the revocation of the charity racing dates if the groups' officials did involve themselves in a primary election.

THE QUESTION to be clarified by the attorney general is unrelated to a suit filed against the racing board by Michael Howlett, Democratic candidate for governor. Motions concerning the Howlett suit are being heard in federal district court.

The suit concerns the racing board's planned investigation into a campaign loan to Howlett from a finance company owning race track stock.

Scandals related to the awarding of racing dates and the sale of race track stock rocked the state several years ago. The scandal eventually led to the conviction of Otto Kerner, a federal judge and a former Illinois governor for buying race track stock at reduced prices while in office.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Shot drawing.

**23 224 6040
76130 515333**

The color drawn was:

Brown

Matching the 2-digit number is worth \$5. Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$20. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth \$500. Matching the 6-digit number gains entry for the ticket-holder into the weekly playoff game for prizes of \$100,000 (\$10,000 for 10 years), \$25,000, three \$2,500 prizes and a minimum of \$1,000.

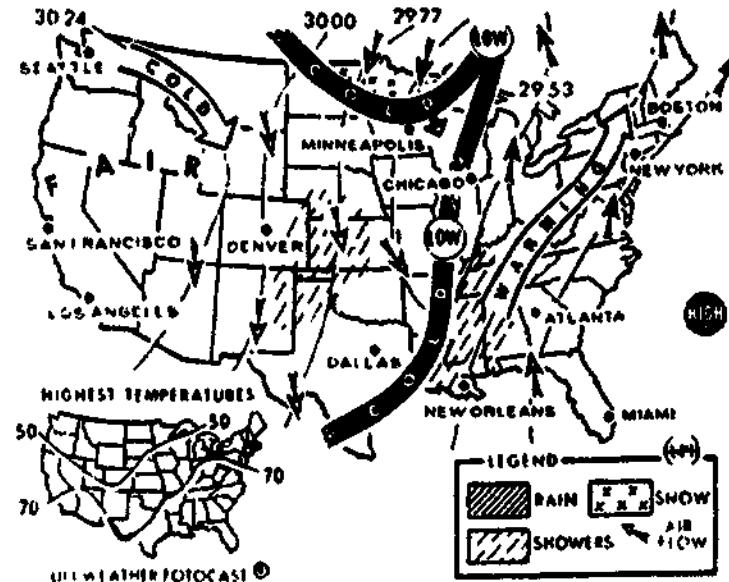
Matching the 2-digit number and the color wins \$15 and matching the 3-digit number and the color wins \$40.

Suburban digest**Police closing in on truck theft ring**

State and federal investigators say they are closing in on an organized theft ring that specializes in stealing trucks and heavy equipment in the Chicago and St. Louis areas. Thefts connected to the ring have occurred in Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, Libertyville, Mundelein and Addison. As many as six persons are expected to be arrested soon, investigators say.

2 buses crash; 10 students hurt

Ten high school students were slightly injured Friday when two school buses collided on Rand Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. The 10, students at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The buses were returning students from a field trip to Whitewater, Wis., when the accident occurred. The students were treated for minor injuries and released.

The swallows are back...

AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected Saturday in the Northern Plains and Mississippi Valley, while scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast for the central Plains and lower Mississippi Valley. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy with a high in the 70s and low in the 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy, cooler with lows in the 30s. South: Cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely. High in the 70s and low in the 60s.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors failed to respond to favorable economic news Friday and prices finished with little change in the second slowest trading day of the year on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated throughout the day, closed unchanged at 799.85. It had been off more than four points at the outset and ahead around a point at noon. For the week, the Dow lost 7.79 points.

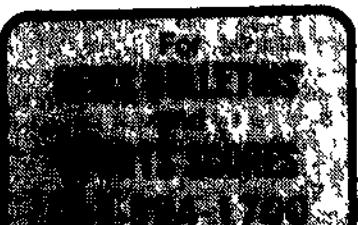
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.13 to 100.58; the NYSE common stock index 0.06 to 53.76 and the average price of an NYSE common share 4 cents.

The market's breadth figures reflected investor uncertainty. Of the 1,860 issues crossing the tape, 726 declined, 884 advanced and 450 remained unchanged.

The volume of 18,000,000 shares was the slowest since 10,300,000 were traded Jan. 2. Turnover Friday totaled 20,330,000 shares.

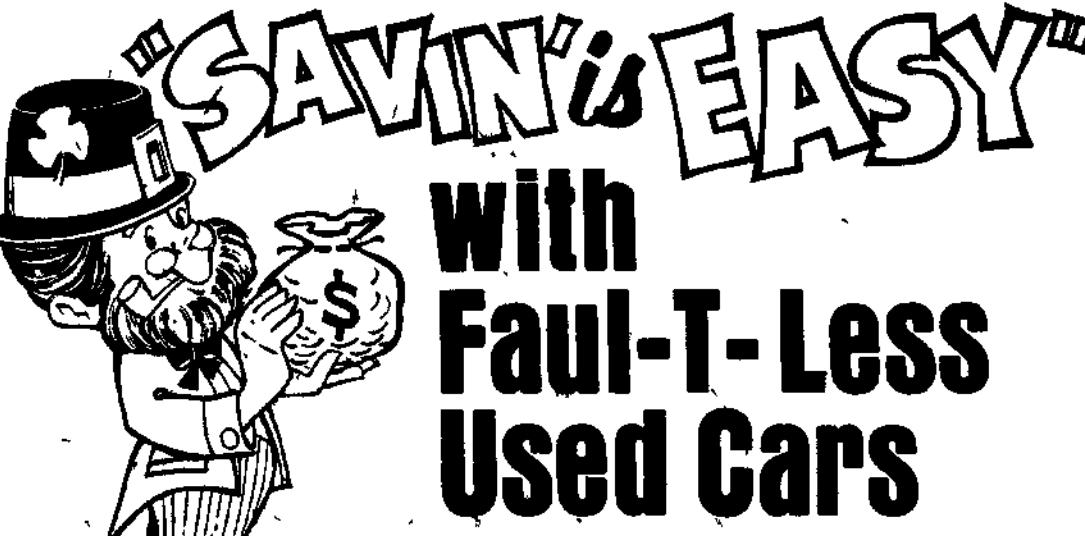
"Investors are just taking a wait-and-see attitude right now," said Ralph Acampora, vice president of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham. "Most are re-evaluating the gains made earlier this year."

He and other observers said investors apparently have discounted the news that the economy has begun a solid recovery from the worst recession since World War II.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. shows clouds extending from the Western Gulf states through the Ohio Valley, becoming scattered in the Mid-Atlantic and

Northeastern states. Broken clouds cover most of the West Coast, while high clouds streak from Southern California over the Mid-Plain states.



Luxuries, Wagons, Intermediates and Sports cars all have power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

LUXURY CARS**WAGONS**

'74 Mark IV, loaded	\$6475	'75 Olds Custom Cruiser	\$4695
'75 T Bird	\$5995	'75 Olds Vista Cruiser	\$4595
'73 Mark III	\$5595	'75 Vega GT Wagon	\$3395
'74 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan	\$4195	'75 Ford Pinto Wagon	\$3095
'73 98 4-Door	\$3395	'74 Ford Pinto Wagon	\$2695
'73 Olds 98 Coupe	\$3295	'72 Chevy El Camino	\$2595
		'72 Olds Vista Cruiser	\$2495

INTERMEDIATES**SPORTS CAR**

'73 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe	\$2995	'74 Mustang Ghia	\$2895
'73 Dodge Charger Coupe	\$2795	'74 Pinto Wagon	\$2795
'73 Plymouth Fury Coupe	\$2595	'75 Vega	\$2695
'73 Chevrolet Nova	\$2495	'73 Pinto	\$1695
		'74 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$3895

Foreign & Sub-Compacts**CORVETTES**

'74 Camaro L.T. Coupe	\$3895	Corvette Headquarters	
'74 Buick Regal	\$3695		
'74 Javelin Coupe	\$3095		
'74 Buick Century	\$2995		
'75 Fiat 128 Coupe	\$2895		
'74 Datsun B210	\$2795		
'72 Toyota Corolla	\$1895		

BUDGET BUYS • BUDGET BUYS • BUDGET BUYS

'74 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup - Stick	\$2995	'73 Gremlin Stick	\$1295
'73 Buick LeSabre 4 door	\$2295	'71 Ford Wagon	\$1195
'71 Buick Skylark	\$1895	'71 Pontiac Coupe	\$1095
'73 Mercury Capri	\$1695	'73 Vega	\$995
'71 Cadillac 4-door Fleetwood	\$1695	'73 Mazda RX3	\$895
'71 Olds 98 4-Door	\$1495	'69 Olds Vista Wagon	\$795
'71 Chevy Impala 4-Door	\$1395	'68 Ford Mustang	\$495
'72 Pontiac Catalina Coupe	\$1395	'68 Buick LES	\$395

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U.S. to support Egypt's split with Russia: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Friday hailed Egypt's break with Russia as a victory for U.S. foreign policy and pledged America would respond with economic and other aid for Cairo.

Defending his foreign policy in a meeting with newspaper editors at the White House, Ford said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "just earlier this week cut off almost entirely his relations with the Soviet Union."

"This will be responded to by the U.S.A. economically and otherwise," he said.

Ford did not define "otherwise." But he is seeking congressional approval for the \$39 million sale of six C130 military jet transports to Egypt.

Ford's words in an East Room question and answer session with members of the National Newspaper Association were his first in public on Sadat renouncing his nation's ties with Russia, for 20 years the chief arms supplier to Egypt.

An editor had asked Ford if detente — a word the President has tried to erase — had resulted in America giving away more than it got from Russia.

"Categorically untrue," Ford replied. "If you look at where we have

moved in foreign policy, I believe by any criterion we are ahead," the President said. He listed the foreign policy pluses as including:

- "We have peace."
- America's "major role in the Middle East . . . the great breakthrough" of the Israeli-Egyptian interim Sinai pact arranged in September by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.
- "Around the world, we are in good shape," he said. Without mentioning the word "detente," Ford said, "The word doesn't mean anything but the process does and we're going to continue the process."

Ford prefaced the session by criticizing Congress for failure thus far to enact his call for a simple extension of the powers of the Federal Election Commission.

Noting that most of the commission's functions will halt Monday unless Congress has acted, the President said, "This Congress is still engaged in inexcusable and dangerous delay . . . Why can't the Congress act immediately?"

Failure to act before the Monday deadline, he said, "would create greater chaos and uncertainty" in the current elections season.



A BOY, LEFT, one of 28 Vietnamese orphans removed from the custody of journalist Henning Becker, fights with a policeman in Copenhagen while one of his friends, right, is

carried away. Policemen stormed the journalist's home Friday to remove the orphans from Becker's custody but were met by children swinging red-hot pokers heated in the



cottage fireplace. The raid came at the request of Danish welfare officials who said Becker was not giving the children proper care and schooling.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Reagan says he won't quit

Ronald Reagan insisted Friday he would not quit the presidential race, vowing to listen to "the people, not the politicians." Several Republican governors, including North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., Ford's campaign coordinator in the South, Friday urged Reagan to bow out and join forces with Ford, but Reagan immediately replied that he would not. Reagan, who has lost five primaries to Ford and goes against him again in North Carolina Tuesday, said he feels he has a chance to carry his campaign to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City despite the losses.

Voters will accept southerner: Carter

Georgian Jimmy Carter said Friday the nation has undergone a "profound change" and finally is willing to accept a southerner as President. Carter, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that for the first time in 100 years a southern candidate is not saddled with the stigma of "sectional biases." Carter was on the second of a two-day swing through the state, completing his campaign in advance of Tuesday's North Carolina primary.

Ford nominates ambassador to Liberia

President Ford Friday nominated W. Beverly Carter, a diplomat who reportedly damaged his career by helping ransom American hostages in Africa, to be ambassador to Liberia. Senate confirmation would pluck Carter from diplomats' limbo and send him back to Africa where, a year ago, he broke a cardinal policy rule with a humanitarian gesture that infuriated Sec. of State Henry Kissinger. Carter, a black, was ambassador to Tanzania in May, 1975, when guerrillas from neighboring Zaire raided a Tanzanian animal study center and captured three young American students and a Dutch colleague.

Flu epidemic begins to wane

The nation's most extensive influenza epidemic in eight years has started to wane after claiming the lives of at least 2,321 persons, the National Center for Disease Control said Friday. Despite the decline in the number of influenza cases, however, the center said deaths attributed to pneumonia and influenza reported from 121 major U.S. cities rose slightly during the week ended March 13 to 552 deaths. The current flu strain, A-Victoria, has hit in all of the 50 states.

Talks collapse in Rhodesia

Premier Ian Smith and black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo announced Friday their talks on handing over power to the black majority in Rhodesia had collapsed. Nkomo warned that the future of Rhodesia was "too ghastly to contemplate." "We have had lengthy discussions and a considerable amount of work has been done over a period of months," Smith and Nkomo said in a joint statement. "We have now reached an impasse and are therefore breaking off the talks. This will provide an opportunity for consultation and consideration." Nkomo, who is considered a moderate black leader, told a news conference after the breakdown of the three-month-old talks that Smith's viewpoint was "racial and contemptuous."

Air collision cause unknown

Air Canada said Friday no cause had been determined for the air-air collision Thursday of a DC8 jetliner, on lease to Cubana Airlines, and a small, Russian-built twin engine jet near Havana. A spokesman said there were unconfirmed reports that five persons aboard the Russian jet were killed.

Ships wait; Panama Canal blocked

A "sick-out" by 700 American employees of the Panama Canal Friday tied up some 175 ships in transit, making it the most massive backlog in the history of the 51-mile waterway. At least 33 vessels were scheduled to arrive Friday, adding to 131 already clustered at the Atlantic and Pacific entrances to the canal. Eight other vessels sat idle in Gatun Lake, near the Atlantic side, unable to move for lack of tug service.

Syrian peacemaker calls for vengeance

Premier unharmed in bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami Friday escaped unharmed from a rocket attack on a jet he was boarding for takeoff for Damascus. An outraged Syrian peace-maker said he would "chop off the hands" of those responsible.

Renewed killing sprees in the capital and in the Mount Lebanon area left at least 33 persons dead in a day-long series of clashes between right-wing Christian forces and Moslem leftists, police sources said.

An incendiary rocket slammed into the rear of a Soviet-built YAK-40 just as Karami and former Premier Saeb Salam boarded the three-engined jet, parked in a Lebanese air base adjacent to Beirut's International Airport.

The politicians scrambled to safety with other members of their party and ran for cover. The departure of the aircraft to Damascus had been delayed due to the late arrival of Parliamentary speaker Kamel Assad.

The Syrian pilot said later that another rocket had hit the ground near the plane before the second round hit the aircraft and set the rear section ablaze. Clouds of choking black smoke poured from the rear stair-case and one foot diameter hole torn in the fuselage.

The Syrian-backed Saiga guerrilla

organization said that a Lebanese soldier carried out the attack. It said the soldier fired three rounds from a machinegun into the plane, setting one of its engines on fire.

But witnesses reported hearing no machinegun fire and the hole in the fuselage was clearly made by a small rocket.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam described the rocketing

of the plane as a "conspiracy against Lebanon, Syria and all the Arabs."

"We will chop off the hands of the conspirators," Khaddam said in a telephone conversation with Parliament Speaker Assad.

Syrian President Hafez Assad had summoned the politicians for another attempt at negotiating an agreement to end the 11-month-long civil war in Lebanon.

Kamel Assad said the politicians' trip to Damascus would be postponed.

Saiga did not say which faction of the army allegedly carried out the attack but observers pointed out that Lt. Ahmed Khatib's Moslem leftist "Lebanese Arab Army" is the only army faction currently opposing the Syrian peace initiative.

A number of Khatib's men are stationed near the airport.

Jury urged to 'pace' deliberations

(Continued from Page 1)

and should not be concerned with who "wins or loses."

If the jurors determine Miss Hearst is guilty of armed bank robbery, they may consider the second charge of using a firearm in commission of a felony. If they find her innocent of the robbery, she must be found innocent of both charges.

The tension of the 39-day trial took its toll on Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, who has sat, with composure, in a front row spectator seat at the trial sessions since Jan. 26.

Shortly before Carter began his instructions she began crying and dabbing at her eyes. After about an hour, she got up and left the courtroom in tears.

Her husband, Randolph, who has also sat through the entire trial, said of his wife's breakdown, "It's just that it's the end of the line."

Miss Hearst, however, looked better and acted with more animation than at any time during the past two months, obviously glad to have the trial over with.

DURING THE HOURS the jury is deliberating, Miss Hearst will stay in a holding area one floor above the 19th floor jury room in the federal courthouse. At night she will be driven back to the San Mateo County Jail where she has been held since her arrest six months ago.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson said either one of her attorneys or a member of her family would stay with her at all times while she is in the holding cell.

The jury's initial deliberation session lasted for an hour and a half before breaking for lunch at a nearby restaurant.

The members of the panel who will decide Miss Hearst's fate are a cross section of middle America — among them a dental assistant, a retired army officer, a receptionist, a postman, a stewardess, three housewives,

an airline mechanic.

After the morning session, chief defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey and the government prosecutor, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., held a joint news conference at which they were on an amiable basis in contrast to some heated clashes at the trial.

Browning was asked what the government would do if there was a hung jury and Carter had to declare a mistrial.

"I can't answer that," he said. "The question of a retrial would depend largely on what the (numerical) split was among the jurors."

Bailey said he did not know of anything left out of his case that could have helped Miss Hearst.

"THERE WILL ALWAYS be a controversy. There will always be those who are dissatisfied with a conviction and those who are dissatisfied with an acquittal," Bailey said.

Browning said there was always a question in a lawyer's mind of whether you should have done something differently if you had it to do over again.

Miss Hearst, whether convicted or acquitted, still faces charges in Los Angeles of kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon.

Asked if he would represent her in a Los Angeles trial, Bailey said, "I signed on for all charges against her."

Millionaire's daughters OK after 'abduction' by father

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two young daughters of millionaire Pittsburgh banker Seward Prosser Mellon, pawns in a custody battle between their parents, were abducted Friday from their mother's Brooklyn hideaway. Hours later, Mellon told police in a telephone conversation that he had the children and they were safe and well.

Catherine Leigh Mellon, 7, and her sister, Constance Elizabeth, 5, were taken away from an armed bodyguard by three fast-talking men, one

of whom reportedly said he was an FBI agent.

The abduction took place outside their home in the Bath Bay section of Brooklyn. Deputy Chief Anthony Voelker, commander of Brooklyn detectives, said police, an FBI agent and Mellon's attorneys spoke with Mellon for 15 minutes in a four-way telephone conversation, but authorities were unable to trace the call.

"Mr. Mellon said his children were with him — he wouldn't disclose where — and they were safe," he said.

The members of the panel who will decide Miss Hearst's fate are a cross section of middle America — among them a dental assistant, a retired army officer, a receptionist, a postman, a stewardess, three housewives,

Thousands attend Visconti's funeral

Thousands of mourners attended the funeral Friday of Luciano Visconti, the Communist count who directed some of postwar Italy's best and most controversial films. Visconti died Wednesday of heart failure. He was 69. Among the mourners were Italian President Giovanni Leone and Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer, actors Burt Lancaster, Vittorio Gassman and Helmut Berger.

Queen Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, roared with laughter Friday when he tried to pin a wings

badge on the bemused chest of a U.S. Army pilot. He could not find a space to put them. "Good heavens, where am I expected to find room for these wings?" the Prince said as he searched for space among the medals and U.S. Pilot's wings on the chest of Capt. Mike Fitzgerald, from Baraboo, Wis.

The grueling pace of world competition is over for Dorothy Hamill, whose flashing skates earned her an Olympic gold medal and a world championship, but the rewards contin-

ue unabated. Mrs. Betty Ford was to present the 19-year-old from Riverside, Conn., with the National Women's Republican Club outstanding young woman of the year award today, in New York City. It appeared likely Hamill would be extended a formal invitation to visit the White House at a later date.

Pope Paul VI, Friday greeted a crowd of more than 10,000 persons who made a St. Joseph's Day pilgrimage to St. Peter's Square. The Pope spoke briefly from his study window overlooking the sun-bathed square where ice cream vendors did brisk business. Recalling that Pope Pius IX had conferred the title of patron of the Roman Catholic Church on St. Joseph in 1870, the pontiff invoked him as protector of all Christian families and of the world's work "guided by justice and by liberty."

People

the fun page

Ask Andy

Novocaine—a numbing experience

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Brian DeWeese, 12, of Gallup, N.M., for his question:

HOW DOES NOVOCAINE MAKE THINGS NUMB?

In the world of medicine, an anesthetic is a drug given to eliminate or greatly reduce pain. In major surgery, a general anesthetic is usually administered to numb the entire body. For minor operations, involving only a small portion of the body, a local anesthetic, such as novocaine, does the job. It only numbs the area where pain might be experienced.

Novocaine is a miraculous synthetic drug used in medical and dental surgery to numb a particular area of the body. It is the trade name for Procaine and was introduced into common usage in 1905 by Alfred Einhorn. Before novocaine, cocaine was frequently used, but its habit-forming characteristics were considered undesirable for general usage.

Novocaine is injected into the tissues of the area to be numbed. The amount used depends on the size of the area being operated on and the amount of time needed to perform the surgery. Following the injection, a short period of time lapses before complete numbness occurs. What happens is that the novocaine interferes with the nervous activity of the tissues, rendering the nerve endings, which communicate pain to the brain, insensitive. Actually, the nerve endings are paralyzed for a short time, but this paralysis rarely leaves any permanent or damaging effects.

Dentists use novocaine frequently when treating a tooth. When a cavity is being repaired, for example, the dentist will administer novocaine if the sensitive nerves of the tooth might be affected during the preparation for the filling. The numbness the patient experiences usually lasts a few hours, but this slight inconvenience is well worth the freedom from pain that novocaine provides.

Pharmacology is the science of drugs and their effects on living things. It is a relatively recent science, closely related to biology and chemistry. Through continual research and experimentation, scientists in these fields are developing new drugs to better serve mankind. Novocaine is an example of modern man's success in this area.

How easy it is to take modern medicine for granted. It is difficult to imagine life without such miraculous drugs as penicillin, the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines and novocaine. Before the 1900s anesthetics to relieve pain during surgery were risky and limited. We can thank modern science for our countless lifesaving and pain-relieving remedies.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Michael Tomasco, 12, of Stratford, Conn., for his question:

HOW DOES A LASER BEAM OPERATE?

The word laser stands for light amplification by stimulated emission or radiation. A laser produces a thin beam of light so powerful it can burn a hole in a diamond — nature's hardest material. The light emitted by a laser is different from light produced by other sources such as electric bulbs. For one thing, instead of traveling in all directions, this narrow beam of light remains almost parallel. A beam $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch wide, for example, spreads to only about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch after traveling a distance of 1,000 feet.

The unique characteristics of laser light make it an extremely versatile tool in numerous areas. In medicine, a surgeon can use the beam to remove diseased tissue, such as may occur in the eye. In industry, a laser beam, reaching 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, can melt extremely hard materials. A laser produces a highly directional beam and operates at a much higher frequency than do electronic transmitters. For these reasons, a laser beam has great advantages in communications. One of these beams, for example, can transmit many telephone calls or television programs at the same time.

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 880, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"REALLY, Bosco! That's hot very bicentennial of you!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I've been waiting for a good time to strike Dad for a spring outfit . . . but his bowling scores keep getting worse and worse!"

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN



ON TARGET!

Test your throwing skill with this game! Two or more can play.

Lay a 6-foot string across the floor. Stand about six feet away from it. Each player, in turn, tosses three paper plates toward the string. Scores a point. Winner is the first player to get ten points.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
Aries	APR. 19	OCT. 22	Oct. 22
18-32-49-58	3-4-5-6	7-12-55	7-12-55
69-75-79-81			
Taurus	APR. 20	SCORPIO	OCT. 23
1-5	3-3	NOV. 21	Nov. 21
12-21-23-26	4-4	30-34-45-53	30-34-45-53
53-59-63	33-39	58-61-65-67	58-61-65-67
Gemini	MAY 21	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22
6-11	5-5	DEC. 21	Dec. 21
JUNE 20	6-6	19-27-35-47	19-27-35-47
11-20-28-42	7-7	54-60-63-67	54-60-63-67
70-73-77	12-12		
Cancer	JUN. 22	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
1-10	13-13	JAN. 19	Jan. 19
11-19	14-14	16-17-36-40	16-17-36-40
20-28-33	15-15	49-55-57	49-55-57
Leo	JULY 23	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
1-8	16-16	FEB. 18	Feb. 18
9-10	17-17	25-38-52-57	25-38-52-57
11-16-52	18-18	58-65-72	58-65-72
Virgo	AUG. 21	PISCES	FEB. 19
1-8	19-19	MAR. 10	Mar. 10
9-16	20-20	24-29-37-45	24-29-37-45
21-27	21-21	54-74-84-88	54-74-84-88
28-30	22-22		
30-33	23-23		
34-36-51	24-24		
37-41	25-25		
44-51-53	26-26		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

— Here's how to work it:

A X Y D E B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I C F W F G T B ' I B X K G J I X D T B R

X V I K C J G L B X W F W Y G B ' I C F G W

C T U L F Z D L B X W F . — U G W Q I K G T B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO PROP UP A SAD AND DISCOURAGED MIND IS BETTER THAN TO CONQUER A KINGDOM. — MARTIN LUTHER

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1	Italian food	3	Wall
2	Bumpkin	4	douloureux
5	In motion	5	Nigerian tribesman
6	Possess	6	Tete-a-tete
7	Popular gift for 39	7	Recent
8	Across	8	Belated
9	Plaines River	9	"Plaines"
10	Highway	10	"Bonanza" name
11	Adjust anew	11	(2 wds.)
12	Ottoman official	12	Monologist Mort
13	High (mus.)	13	Sprite
14	Unfailing	14	Make a boo-boo
15	"Say it —"	15	Slang style
16	Time period	16	Gold (Sp.)
17	Faucet	17	Sea duck
18	Tom	18	List of candidates
19	Medal receiver	19	5 School for puzzle constructors?
20	Island (Fr.)	20	So. American bird
21	May highlight (2 wds.)	21	Watched
22	South African plant	22	de
23	Mountain ridge	23	mer
24	Conrad's "Victory" heroine	24	Uncooked
25	Telegraphed DOWN	25	Lanka (Ceylon)
26	Group of wolves	26	
27	2 Son of Jacob	27	

PASS	BRACHT
ALCO	RATHER
NARD	ENTICE
IMA	WAG
WAG	CRO
COMPPOSE	KEP
BORT	BENE
TAISON	LINEN
LINEN	MID
SILENCE	ALB
LEGEMAN	DALI
ENGAGE	INA
CORD	GAM
ESTER	ETION

Yesterday's Answer

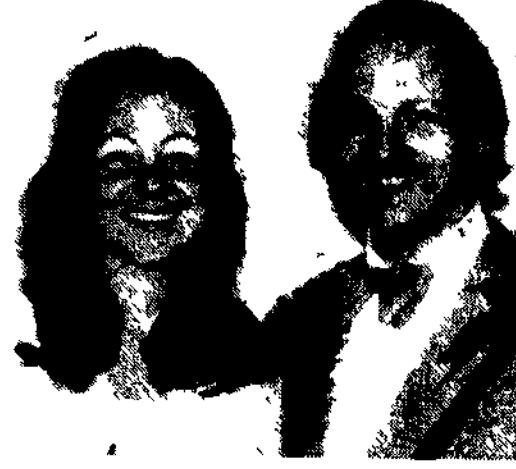


suburban living

Linda Diener-Joseph Strezishar

One of the first things Joseph Strezishar did when he stepped onto the ground Jan. 5 after living 36 days atop a pole to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy was to surprise Linda Bernice Diener with an engagement ring.

Although Joe spent both the Christmas and New Year holidays on the pole, Valentine's Day found him repeating marriage vows with Linda before a



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strezishar

six-foot heart in the Des Plaines home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Diener. Joe is the son of Mrs. Ray DeBacker, Wheeling, and Jack Strezishar, Des Plaines.

The 6 p.m. candlelight, double ring service was followed by a reception, also in the Diener home, where a heart-shaped cake, complete with music box, red hearts, white doves and a water fountain, was served to the 60 guests.

FOR HER WEDDING Linda wore a beige voile gown trimmed in lace, and carried red roses with baby's breath. Matron of honor was Linda Bander, Villa Park, and flower girl was the bride's 6-year-old sister, Joeline. Mrs. Bander wore a red and white dotted Swiss gown and carried white roses and baby's breath while Joeline wore a pink gown with white lace overskirt and carried a basket of rose petals.

Best man was Herman Edelson, Des Plaines. Also taking part in the ceremony were the bride's mother, who sang, and her sister, Teresa, who played the guitar and also sang. The groom's father played the accordion and sang at the reception.

The new Mrs. Strezishar is a '73 graduate of Maine East High, and the groom from Loyola Academy, Wilmette. He is employed in Wilmette by Homer's Ice Cream. Until her marriage Linda worked at Brookwood Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

The newlyweds are living in a Des Plaines apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Crick

Penny Huber-Dennis M. Crick

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Crick are making their home in Arlington Heights since returning from a week's honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. They were married Feb. 21 in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, then greeted guests at a reception at White Eagle, Niles.

The bride and groom are both from Arlington Heights. She is the former Penny Huber, daughter of the Edward Hubers, and Dallas is the son of the Rex Cricks.

Penny wore a white sheer crepe gown accented by Venise lace and ruffles and with it a Camelot headpiece and cathedral-length veil. Her bouquet was of phalaenopsis, white carnations and poppy colored tea roses.

Her attendants were gowned in poppy colored jerseys and carried white carnations with poppy tea roses and baby's breath.

MATRON OF HONOR was the bride's cousin, Susan Andrews of Hanover Park. Bridesmaids were Sharon Eckert, Bensenville, another cousin, and Pat Huber, the bride's sister-in-law from Mount Prospect.

For the afternoon, double ring ceremony the groom chose his brother, Dennis, as best man. The bride's brothers, Ed, Kirk and James Huber, were

groomsmen along with Art Behlke, Arlington Heights.

Also in the procession was flower girl Barbara Huber, 3, the bride's niece from Mount Prospect. She wore a poppy colored dress and carried a basket of flowers to match those of the other attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, works locally for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The groom attended Downers Grove High and Indiana Northern University and is with W. M. Walker, Chicago.

Debbie Luthi-Bruce E. Benson

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Benson

In the Air Force and just returned from Alaska, Bruce E. Benson and his bride, the former Debbie Luthi, are now residing in New Mexico where Bruce is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo.

The pair met at Conant High School from which Bruce graduated in '73.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luthi, Roselle, and Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Benson, Hoffman Estates, were married Feb. 14 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates.

FOR THE 1 P.M. double ring service Debbie wore an ivory chiffon gown and baby's breath in her hair. She carried red and white carnations with baby's breath.

Attending Debbie was Pam Hopkins of Hoffman Estates, who wore a multi-colored blue silk gown and carried red and white carnations. Attending the groom was his brother Bill.

A reception for 40 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents.

They wear a ring on the first day of spring

Nicholas-Balinski



Lowe-Dane



Horstman-Bratt



Kelly-Cameron



Hershberger-Hoffman



Larko-Baumer

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholas of Mount Prospect announce their daughter Cathy's engagement to Ken Balinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lowe of Mount Prospect, and Terry Dane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dane of Arlington, Va. Their engagement and marriage plans are announced by Betty's parents.

A graduate of Prospect High and the University of Illinois, Cathy teaches at Hersey High. Ken earned a bachelor's degree from the U of I and a master's from the University of Iowa and is a consulting actuary at Hewitt Assoc., Deerfield. He also graduated from St. Viator High.

A June wedding will unite Betty Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lowe of Mount Prospect, and Terry Dane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dane of Arlington, Va. Their engagement and marriage plans are announced by Betty's parents.

She and Terry will graduate in April from St. Joseph's College, she in finance and he in physical education. Betty graduated in '72 from Prospect High.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Horstman of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Katheryn Ann, to Larry R. Bratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bratt of Lincoln, Neb. The wedding is planned for July.

A graduate of Hersey High, Katheryn is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority. Her fiance is with the Lincoln Police Department.

An announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kelly, Arlington Heights, of the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn, to Bruce H. Cameron, son of the Herbert Camerons of Natick, Mass. No wedding date has been set.

Cathryn and her fiance will graduate in May from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. She is a '72 graduate of Arlington High School.

The engagement of Rita Hershberger of Mount Prospect to Roger Hoffman of Dallas, Tex., is announced by the Walter Hershbergers of Oxford, Iowa. Rita works for United Airlines in Elk Grove Village and her fiance for Michigan Stations, Inc., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, in Dallas. His parents are the Wendell Hoffmans of Birmingham, Ill.

The couple will be married in June. Rita formerly graduated from beauty school in Burlington, Iowa, and Roger from Lakeland Junior College, Carbondale.

A couple who will graduate next year from Northern Illinois University are engaged and planning to marry this August.

The bride-elect is Julia Ruth Larko, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Larko of Arlington Heights, and her fiance is Michael Harry Baumer, son of Mrs. Mary Baumer of Arlington Heights and the late William Baumer.

Julia and Michael both graduated from Hersey High School.

Weddings**Deborah Rood-Kenneth Dau**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dau

Graduates of Augustana College, Deborah A. Rood of Arlington Heights and Kenneth P. Dau of Chicago were married Feb. 22 in Edison Park Lutheran Church, Chicago. Both are working in the area, the bride a first grade teacher at Churchill School, Schaumburg, and the groom employed by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded in Wheeling.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Rood, chose Susan Parisi, Park Ridge, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Gayle and Karen Tolf, Mount Prospect, Chris Ivarson, Wheaton, and Jans Beck, Quincey, Ill. Lisa Rood, Deborah's young sister, was junior bridesmaid.

ALSO IN THE bridal procession were Kristin Lemke, 4, the groom's niece from Carol Stream, who was flower girl and James Dau, 4, the

groom's nephew from Chicago, as ring bearer.

Bruce Kaldheim, Moline, was best man and groomsmen included the couple's brothers, Scott and Mark Rood and James Dau, and Russell Granley, Chicago.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Itasca Country Club, after which the newlyweds left for a week in the Ozarks. They are making their home in Hoffman Estates.

Both attended high school in Chicago.

Roxanne Kuhl-William R. Burkum

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burkum

Since their wedding Feb. 21 in First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, and a short honeymoon in Wisconsin, Roxanne and William Burkum have settled in a new home they purchased in Elk Grove Village.

The bride is from Mount Prospect, the daughter of the Bernard R. Kuhls, and the groom is the son of the Edwin Burkum of Chicago. Roxanne works for Northwest Trust & Savings Bank, Arlington Heights, and her husband for Data Statistics, Chicago.

Their 5 p.m. wedding service was performed by the groom's uncle, the Rev. William P. Brink of Grand Rapids. It was followed by a reception at Colonial Inn in Schiller Park for 170 guests.

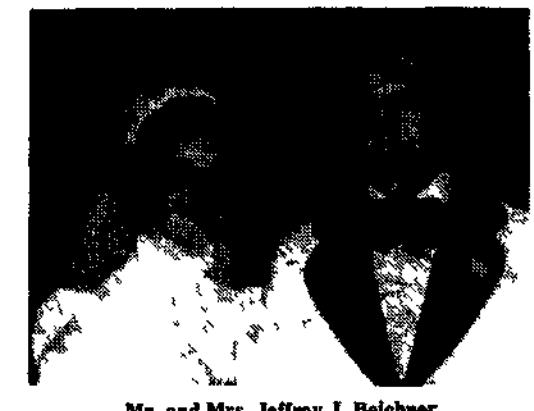
ROXANNE WORE a white chiffon gown edged in lace and over it a full-length mantilla veil also edged in lace. At the neckline of the gown she

wore her great-grandmother's gold brooch and carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her sister, Carol Besenhofer, Elk Grove, was matron of honor, with cousins, Kim Ruck, Inverness, and Heidi Buening, Lombard, as bridesmaids along with Nancy Hensley, Arlington Heights. All the girls wore mile green Qiana gowns with emerald green velvet capes and had wreaths of red roses and white baby's breath over their hair. Their bouquets were also of roses and baby's breath.

Bill chose James Fesl, Morton Grove, as best man and his brother, Robert Burkum, Bruce Graham, Morton Grove, and Craig Bryant, Woodstock, as groomsmen.

The bride attended Hersey High, Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. The groom also attended the U of I

Susan Boy-Jeffrey J. Beichner

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Beichner

Susan Charlotte Boy and Jeffrey J. Beichner, newlyweds of Feb. 21, met at the University of Evansville (Ind.) where Jeffrey is in his third year. Susan, a graduate of Prospect High, studied at the university and is now a registered nurse at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boy, Arlington Heights, and Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beichner, Evansville.

Their marriage took place in a 6 p.m. service Feb. 21 in Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. Susan wore an ivory satin-faced organza gown with ivory veil trimmed in Cluny lace. Yellow roses and white stephanotis completed her ensemble for the candlelight, double ring service.

MATRON OF HONOR was Susan's sister, Jill Johnson, Rolling Meadows, who was in a rust knit gown with bouquet of yellow and rust mums and baby's breath. In identical gowns were the bridesmaids, Pat Molloy of Mount Prospect, Pam Sophy, Arlington Heights, and the groom's sister, Judy.

Jeff Strange, Evansville, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Chuck, and the groom's

cousin, Steve Beichner, and Mike Stovall, Evansville.

The couple received 120 guests during the reception in Old Orchard Country Club before they left for a week's honeymoon in North Carolina.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Changes in diet may aid irritable colon

I have had diarrhea off and on for eight years. The tests show a spastic colon. I am bones because nothing stays in me. I am a highly nervous person, but I have diarrhea even if my nerves are relaxed. They have treated me with different things but it doesn't work. I have sharp pains and burning and fluttering throughout my intestines. Can you please advise me? I am only 35 but feel 30 most of the time.

Stop coffee in all forms, including the decaffeinated type. Do not use tea, colas or other caffeine containing beverages. Temporarily you might avoid all forms of soda beverages. Not because they contain soda, but because some of them that you might not suspect contain caffeine that may stimulate the nervous system. Stop smoking cigarettes if you use any at all.

Do start eating bulk-containing foods, particularly those containing bran. These are the whole wheat products. You can use All Bran, bran buds or any other sources of whole wheat fiber that you can get. Shredded wheat products are also whole wheat. Keep in mind that you may have gas and symptoms for the first two to three weeks when you increase the cereal fiber in your diet. You may need to do this gradually to keep from causing too many symptoms.

Stop all milk and milk products and do not use foods that use any appreciable amounts of milk in their preparation such as milk gravies, cream pies, ice cream and milk — containing sherbets.

After following this regime for a while if your situation straightens out you can try milk products and see if you are able to tolerate them. If you are, you could add them to your normal diet so you will be getting enough calcium. These simple points listed above will go a long way toward helping many people who have the spastic colon problem.

Diarrhea often is part of the problem of an irritable colon. Those who want more information on spastic colon can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Can you please give me information on dextrocardia with situs inversus. Is it true that the heart on the right side is weaker and that the child usually dies at birth?

Negative. All that diagnosis means is that the internal organs of the body are arranged in a mirror image of the normal arrangement. That is, the things that are supposed to be on the right side are on the left side and vice versa. This can be the only abnormality with a perfectly normal heart and normal abdominal organs. Such individuals may live a perfectly normal life span.

Sometimes when this variation occurs, there will be accompanying birth defects. If there are, whether or not they will affect the health of the individual depends on what defects are present and how serious these defects are. If it is an ordinary garden variety type of heart defect that can be completely corrected with a simple operation, then the outlook is usually good.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Keep tax records five years accountants say

Dear Dorothy: We're in the midst of figuring our income taxes, and our files are overflowing. How long do you have to keep receipts from stores — also canceled checks? —Mrs. S. Palaisa

This is a question that arises often this time of year. One reason is that there is often conflicting advice given. The IRS recommends keeping records for a minimum of three years because the service can audit accounts in that time span. Many accountants, however, say it's a good idea to keep records for five years. After that, it's filing nonsense.

Dear Dorothy: I've been trying to do my part by using recycled paper. But everything I've found strikes me as dull and rough. Is this what we're in for the duration? —Pamela Hoerner

The technology will improve, as it does in almost everything. Some of the newer recycled paper is handsome — smooth and even elegant.

Dear Dorothy: My grandmother used to make a fantastic cottage cheese strudel, the recipe of which has been lost through the years. Can you (or a reader) help me out? —Nancy Davis

Let's open this to volunteers. It may be because we've become so calorie-conscious, but I can't recall seeing the delicious home-made strudels so evident in years past. Even now, I drool a little over those great apple strudels of my youth. A true art.

Dear Dorothy: What is the difference between activated charcoal or regular charcoal? —Cynthia Parrish

Activated charcoal has been treated so that it has many more passageways than regular charcoal to absorb odors.

Dear Dorothy: Reading about the troubles with bubble gum prompts me to send you the solution quickly. It may sound unbelievable, but the best way to remove gum from hair (I have three children) and from washable items is to rub in peanut butter. In some miraculous way, peanut butter dissolves the gum.

Recently, a polyester jumper looked as if it was ruined and I decided to rub liberally with peanut butter and then used a pressoak spray to eliminate the oil spot. The jumper is back in use. From now on, don't cut off bubble-gummed hair or run for ice cubes. Run for the peanut butter. —Betty Miller

Dear Dorothy: With spring cleaning about to zoom in, I urge everyone to get a good squeegee for windows. All one has to do is wipe the blade with a crumpled newspaper or paper, toweling after each pass. I bought a squeegee last year and my husband never fussed for one minute about the window-cleaning chore. Matter of fact, I think he half-liked it. —Georgia Whitley

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001.)



DUNGEARIE JEANS and red, white and blue smock tops will be appropriate attire for the "Dungaree Deal" Las Vegas party set for Saturday, March 27, by Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club. Joyce White, Judy Andrews, Donna Terbell and Melissa

Kennedy are helping plan the games, prizes and midnight auction. The benefit begins at 8 p.m. in Barrington Knights of Columbus Barn. Proceeds will go to the Juniors' philanthropies. Tickets, \$3.50, 398-2866.

Guests to go in costume to luncheon

Happenings

Members and guests may wear costumes from any past era of U.S. history or don a spring '76 ensemble for the Bicentennial luncheon sponsored by Maine Township Republican Women's Club. The luncheon will be held Wednesday, March 31, at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines and reservations are due next Thursday with Peggy Wetter, 824-1742. Donation is \$7.50.

Entertainment will be by Carol Vernon and Amy Greenwood who don an assortment of costumes for their historic and fictional program depicting women who have influenced the course of America. Also on the program will be a parade of fashions by all attending in costume.

The theme, a Bicentennial party, will focus on the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women in business in a dual celebration of America's independence as a country and women's independence in society.

Membership information is available from Mrs. Claire Highbarger, 358-4400.

The club is open to all women interested in speech improvement and parliamentary procedure. Information 345-3962.

Flora Goldberg, Schaumburg, a member of Terrace Toastmistress Club, has been named second place winner in the club's speech contest and is now eligible for the regional contest.

The club is open to all women interested in speech improvement and parliamentary procedure. Information 345-3962.

Proper life-saving techniques to be used in an emergency will be demonstrated by Palatine paramedics at 10 a.m. Monday, March 29, in Inverness Community House.

Open to all Inverness residents, the program is sponsored by Inverness Woman's Club which will present the paramedics with \$500 to purchase a demand valve regulator for oxygen and blood pressure kits.

The program, featuring Jan Impey and Barbara Halliday, will include excerpts of songs and verse to create a potpourri of femininity. Both women have long been involved in the performing arts, Mrs. Halliday as a song stylist and Mrs. Impey as a pianist.

Information 394-8917.

Prices for fresh, ready for oven or freezer pizzas are: 12-inch cheese, \$2.75; 14-inch cheese, \$3.25; 12-inch sausage, \$2.75; 14-inch sausage, \$3.75.

Pizzas may be ordered by calling 359-3470 or 882-6738. They may be picked up at the Vogelei Barn, Hoffman Estates, or will be delivered to the door at no charge.

Win a prize

A card and game party will be held Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, by Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club.

Admission is \$2.25, and tickets are available from Mrs. Sally Bell, 884-0615, or Mrs. Pat Sellers, 991-4487.

Check our "Oldies but Goodies" rack for fantastic fashion buys

New spring fashions arriving daily — come in and browse

8 W. Main Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Daily 9:30 to 5:30

We Three

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Check our "Oldies but Goodies" rack for fantastic fashion buys

New spring fashions arriving daily — come in and browse

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The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDICK, 1888-1966

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The way we see it

Howlett should endorse probe

Michael Howlett's efforts to thwart an Illinois Racing Board investigation into a personal loan is a bad start for his gubernatorial campaign.

The day after the March 16 primary, the secretary of state filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court. He asked the court to order a halt to the probe into a \$100,000 loan Howlett received from National Acceptance Corp., a firm which owns racetrack stock.

Trying to stop the investigation on the grounds it is politically motivated creates the impression that Howlett has

something to hide. He requests an "impartial" fact-finder to conduct an inquiry, but he simply cannot make a good case that Anthony Scariano, the widely respected chairman of the racing board, is unable to conduct a good investigation.

During the primary campaign, Howlett frequently refused to explain adequately his finances. The loan from a company with racetrack stock does not cease to be questionable just because the primary election is now history.

The investigation into Howlett's loan should proceed, and Howlett should finally answer questions about his relationship with Sun Steel Co. If Howlett has nothing to hide, these explanations will help assure voters that there are no unpleasant secrets about his affairs that the voters deserve to know.

Then the campaign between Howlett and Republican James R. Thompson can proceed on the issue of who can do the better job of running the state, without the pall of Howlett's finances muddying other issues.



MICHAEL J. HOWLETT

Two wise judge picks

You may have missed it in the flurry of election returns, but Illinois voters have moved to keep the highest court in Illinois out of the hands of Richard J. Daley.

Although only 88 per cent of the votes have been tallied, William G. Clark has been nominated to the Illinois Supreme Court, and James A. Dooley appears to have been nominated to the second seat.

The losers were Henry W. Dieringer and, apparently, Joseph A. Power, both closely associated with Daley. If they had been nominated to the court, there was the obvious peril the court could tend to be-

come a partisan tool for Daley's benefit.

The court is going to face a variety of issues (such as home rule) in the next few years that will touch on Daley's needs in Chicago. Men of the ability and independence of Clark and Dooley are needed to handle those cases; political cronies who might compromise justice aren't.

Illinois' Democratic voters can be pleased with Tuesday's Supreme Court nominations. Courts are supposed to be unbiased interpreters of the law. They need men of the caliber of Dooley and Clark to uphold that integrity.

Double-checking left her green

by DOROTHY MEYER

My horoscope on the day of this week's primary election was, "Information coming in is garbled or wrong; doublecheck your facts." Normally this wouldn't bother me because my kids and other loved ones have been putting me on for years—but I was manning a phone in the newsroom Tuesday night, taking election results from reporters on the scene.

That is not the time to be receiving information that is garbled or wrong.

It is also not the time to be asking a reporter, "Are you sure this information is not garbled or wrong," because election night for newsmen is like this:

THE TOWER OF BABEL was actually election headquarters with only one telephone.

The Age of Chivalry is dead because it was trampled to death one election night when a female reporter thought she could use that phone first.

Dorothy Meyer's column

The Montague and Capulet feud started when Mr. Montague printed an unkind remark about Capulet in his Stratford-on-Avon Herald, and then tried to get precinct totals from Capulet on election night.

Crazy Legs Hirsh got his training in broken-field running in a news room, taking vote totals from someone like me at a telephone to the ladies with the adding machines to the copy machine to the news writers.

The doctor who wrote that modesty ruins more kidneys than alcohol does

should have put "working for a newspaper on election night" before "modesty."

Thus, when a breathless reporter with his kidneys in a bind called in some precinct totals to me and I said, "I hope this information is not garbled or wrong, let me double-check these facts," he became somewhat profane.

"LISTEN, DUM DUM," he said when he quit swearing and caught his breath, "there's eight guys in back of me waiting to use this phone and they're gonna garble my facts real

good if I don't get off the horn so shut up and get those totals to Crazy Legs."

In our office on election night this year, Crazy Legs was a she because she got trampled once on the way to a phone at election headquarters and swore she'd never go out there again.

However, a Crazy Legs job is not tranquil either and when I told the nice lady, "This information may be garbled or wrong, let me try to doublecheck my facts," she yelled, "Garble schmable, I'll give you such a doublecheck your ears will be ringing but so is your phone so answer it."

So I did and it was Mr. Montague calling from the Tower of Babel. His information was indeed garbled because Capulet was still mad at him and was sitting on the vote tally out of spite.

It was nice that the next day was St. Patrick's Day—it gave all of us an excuse for looking kind of green.

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—Congress sent a three-member commission to seek unity with the Canadians. It consisted of Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Chase and Charles Carroll. They were urged to get the Canadians to accept Continental paper currency, raise a battalion and to suspend any officers who refused to ally themselves with the Americans.



Out, out, damned spot!

She opposes alternative school

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

he could seek systematic knowledge. Today, it seems the purpose of education is to use the child as a means to change society, to modify behavior. The question is: to modify to WHAT?

Children deserve the right to read, spell, comprehend and talk, using the English language correctly. To be able to do basic mathematics without the use of fingers or calculators. What employer will hire a person who has learned how to be "relevant," "life-adjusted" or how to think about his "role"?

T. H. Bell, U.S. commissioner of education, has said: "Parents have the ultimate responsibility for the upbringing of their children and their desires should take precedence. The school's authority ends where it infringes on this parental right." Parents have a right to demand and get quality education. If a "basic" school is the answer, to the majority, then that is what it should be. But, it certainly is not the kind of "traditional school" that Dist. 59 proposes. If, after one year, this is what our district panel of "experts" have come up with, perhaps it is time parents do a little "modifying" of their own. We have the right to put credible people in office or positions when the minds of our children are at stake.

Sue Evenwel
Elk Grove Village

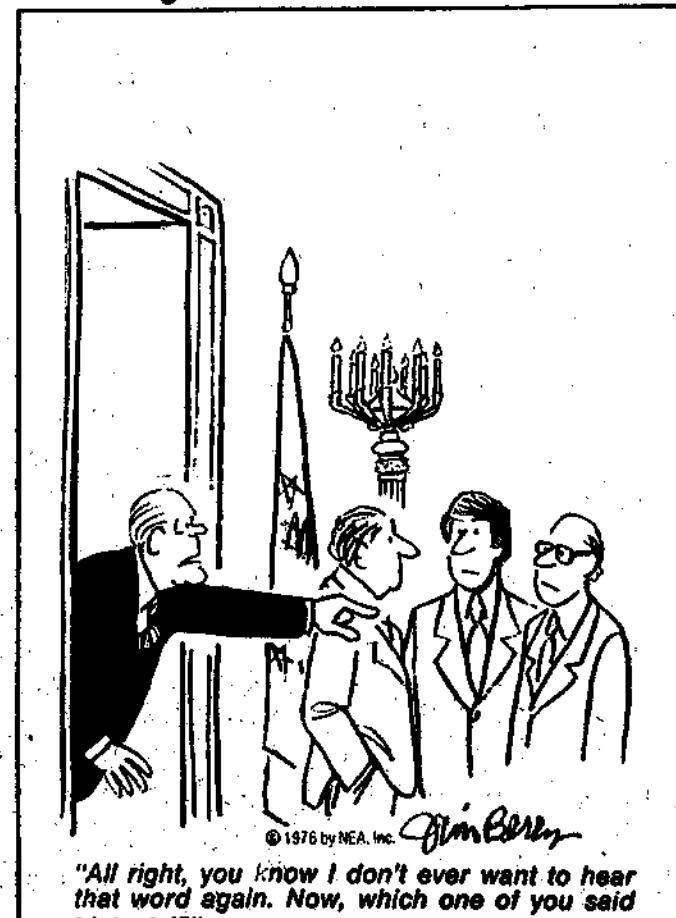
'Don't expand our airport'

The village boards of Hanover Park, Streamwood, and Roselle, representing a combined population of 47,000 residents, have all passed resolutions against future expansion of the Schaumburg airport. The SSAFE organization has collected over 1,600 petitions against the airport expansion. Why does Schaumburg continue with a plan that its neighbors consider detrimental to their health, welfare and safety?

Doubling the number of yearly operations at a VFR airport will double the safety risk and frequency of unnecessary noise to a region that is primarily residential. Rather than spending so much time and money on 124 pilots, Schaumburg would be wiser to improve its roads to the benefit of its 63,900 residents.

John F. Tynan
Roselle

Berry's World



houses of worship

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Congregational Church, building in park on Wolf Road, 9 miles north of Dundee Road. Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 127 Marion St., Des Plaines. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1266 Prairie, 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave., 258-3396. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 3 E. Northwest Hwy., 265-4625.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 3 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1266 Prairie, 824-1904.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohrling Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St., 828-0400.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park, District Rec. Bldg., 820 S. Williams, 824-0412. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 830 E. Oakton St., 268-2160. William McCellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EIK GROVE 781 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 477-2100. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, 260-7230. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 a.m. 2 p.m.

Wesleyan

EIK GROVE VILLAGE 846 Landmeier Rd., 487-4407. David D. Crall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints NORTHWEST 123 S. Buss Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Carter, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dial-a-Devotion, 268-3381.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Mission Synod), 629-4134. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohrling Rd., Palatine, 358-8600. Wayne T. Telekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 334-0382. Kenneth L. Houff, pastor. Family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linnehan Rd., Mount Prospect, 583-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 256-8700. Richard M. Jensen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 100 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 524-4114. Robert O. Burt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekend worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3024 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 487-5276. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights, 256-2200. Streamwood Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 477-2886. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 6:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 2001 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4360. Lucy Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 259-0300. Dr. Zeki Clifford Kaufmann and John C. Gott, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 475 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 227-8555. Mark G. Berman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-4389. William J. Hughes and Dr. David C. Davis, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

BETHEL 2160 West 52 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 359-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1600 Arlington Dr., at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park, 827-2100. David A. Bush, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 W. Higgins Rd., Palatine, 259-3261. E.C. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRISTIANITY 100 W. Michigan St., Palatine, 259-3260. Robert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BABARAS 4009 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent), 828-6378. Richard F. Gurel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 8:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 586 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 489-3567. Roger D. Pilette, T.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMERS Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), 827-4350. Herman W. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 116 Bartlett Rd., Bartlett (Missouri Synod), 827-1165. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St., Palatine, 259-3260. Larry D. Cartford, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIANITY 100 W. Michigan St., Palatine, 259-3260. Larry D. Cartford, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg, Township (A.M.E. Zion Synod), 829-7745. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 100 W. Dundee Rd., Elgin, 256-4022. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2023 S. Cobbs Rd., Mount Prospect, 259-2390. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 608 W. Dundee Rd., Elgin, 256-3000. David G. Monkske, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-0662. James D. Bounien, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1824 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 259-3382. Kenneth H. Graesel, pastor. Worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Ave., Prospect Heights, 257-3880. Anton P. Wab, pastor, and Frans J. Vleminckx, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 608 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 256-3500. David G. Monkske, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 824-0662. James D. Bounien, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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Bible

PALATINE 812 E. Wood St., 258-1150. Robert M. Parker, pastor. Sunday Midweek services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

MOUNT PROPHET 100 W. Gold Rd., 258-4842. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, 259-4471. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toller, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

QUINTON ROAD 721 S. Quinton Rd., Palatine. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED FIRST 1465 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd., 825-8554. Roger J. Johnson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY 1400 W. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, 259-4471. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toller, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 800 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Regional finals today in NCAA basketball tourney

The game college basketball fans have been waiting for will be played Saturday at Baton Rouge, La., when top-ranked Indiana meets second-ranked Marquette for the NCAA Mideast regional championship, and oddly enough, it's the only final pairing that was expected.

DePaul, Notre Dame and Nevada-Las Vegas were supposed to reach the finals of their respective regionals, but each was beaten Thursday night, leaving the final pairings of the East, Midwest and Far West regionals something less than what the NCAA had in mind.

Third-ranked Rutgers is still alive in the East regionals at Greensboro, N.C., but the Scarlet Knights' opponent will be VMI, as dark a horse as you could find in this tournament, instead of highly-regarded DePaul. VMI defeated DePaul in overtime, 71-66.

Thursday night while Rutgers was running past Connecticut, 83-79, for its 30th victory in a row.

In the Midwest regional at Louisville, Ky., it will be sixth-ranked Michigan, which topped Notre Dame 80-76, against 11th-ranked Missouri, which defeated Texas Tech, 86-75. When that regional began the experts were predicting a final between 10th-ranked Washington and Notre Dame. Washington was beaten by Missouri in the first round of the tournament.

The Far West regional at Los Angeles will pit defending NCAA champion and fifth-ranked UCLA against 12th-ranked Arizona, and that one too is a surprise. UCLA, which outlasted Pepperdine 70-61 Thursday night, was expected to reach the final but not Arizona. Fans were hoping for a showdown between UCLA and fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, which had

lost just one game entering the tourney, but Arizona upset the Rebels, 114-108, in overtime.

Many believe, however, that no matter which teams reach the finals at Philadelphia, March 29, that game will be anti-climatic to the Indiana-Marquette contest Saturday.

Both teams had trouble in their regional semifinal games Thursday night, with Indiana squeezing by Alabama, 74-69, and Marquette edging Western Michigan, 62-57.

There is little to choose between the two teams. Indiana, unbeaten in 29 games, is the more physical team but Marquette, which has lost just once in 28 starts, has an edge in quickness. Both teams play tight, aggressive defense.

"They're No. 1 and there is no doubt about it," said Al McGuire, coach of Marquette. "Indiana is dynamite. There is no question about it."

McGuire was not very pleased with his team's performance against Western Michigan, however.

"If Indiana isn't asleep now, they will never sleep after watching our game with Western Michigan," said McGuire.

In the East regional, Rutgers is favored to defeat VMI and reach the Final Four for the first time ever. It has been proven that the best way to play Rutgers is to slow the game down and not let the Scarlet Knights run their blistering fast break, and VMI is a far more cautious team than Connecticut.

VMI coach Bill Blair professes to be surprised as everyone else at his team's survival in post-season play.

"We're here. Don't ask me how we're here, but we're here," he said. "Physically, we don't match up well

with anybody. We don't match up with Rutgers — they press for 40 minutes. I don't know if we have enough players to last 40 minutes."

"But my team is made up of very intelligent kids. They play good basic basketball, setting up picks and waiting for good shots. Our kids have a lot of confidence in their offense. We have the shooters. We have kids who can stick it in the hole."

UCLA, which has won 10 of the last 12 NCAA basketball titles, is the choice to defeat Arizona in the Far West regional, especially since the game is being played on the Bruins' home court, Pauley Pavilion.

"I really want to get to Philadelphia," said Gene Bartow, who succeeded the legendary John Wooden this year. "This team has got it all and if we can just put it together we could go all the way."

Four schools remain in AA title fight

The four quarterfinal games of the Illinois state Class AA basketball tournament more than lived up to their billing Friday in Champaign.

For some teams, like the Thornridge Falcons, the script could have read a little better.

The Falcons were given a good shot a repeating their double state title performance of the early 1970s but were stunned by a quick and aggressive West Aurora squad, 82-82.

Decatur-Eisenhower overcame some sloppy play to advance to the semifinals over Marion, 81-86.

West Aurora, owner of a 24-game winning streak, will meet Eisenhower in today's first semi-final game at 12:15 p.m.

But while the afternoon games were routs the evening matchups were the stuff of state championship legend.

Morgan Park, champions of the Chicago Public League, used the brilliance of all-star Levi Cobb to hold off a fired up Galesburg quintet 53-48.

The final meeting of the night, between Loyola Academy and Oak

Park, was so exciting they decided to play an extra period.

The Oak Park Huskies then used some clutch free throw shooting in the overtime period to escape with a 56-53 victory.

The win sent the Huskies into today's second semi-final game against Morgan Park at 1:45 p.m.

With defending state champ Phillips eliminated early, as well as the other top prep powers such as East Leyden and Peoria Richwoods, the state title was considered anybody's prize.

The quarterfinal games Friday only proved that today's semi-final and final games will be among the most exciting in the tournament's history.

Here's how the quarterfinal games went Friday:

Thornridge shocked

West Aurora's super sticky defense and super sizzling shooting swamped No. 5 ranked Thornridge in the quarterfinals of the Illinois Class AA high school basketball championship, 82-52, Friday.

The No. 3 Black Hawks, noted all season for their defense, never trailed

and limited Thornridge to only eight points in the first period and 21 in the first half. The loser's game total was the second lowest of the season, only one point more than Thornridge tallied in a 51-49 victory over Homewood Flossmoor.

West Aurora, winning its 24th straight game, reached its highest scoring total of the season, hitting the nets at 86.7 per cent in the first half, and then saved their stellar shooting show for the third period when they took 11 shots and dropped 10 of them for a 90.9 shooting average. They hit three of nine in the last quarter, when they scored 14 points on free throws for a 66 per cent game shooting mark.

Ron Hicks was Aurora's leading scorer with 22 points, while Jay Bryant netted 17 and center sophomore Bruce Johnson 15. Every Aurora starter scored in double figures and Coach John McDougal played 10 of his 12 man tournament roster.

The victory gave Aurora West a 29-2 record this season.

It was the fourth defeat against 27 wins for Thornridge, eliminating the Falcons from a chance of winning a third championship in the last six years.

Robert Gatlin was Thornridge's high scorer with 15 points.

Decatur Pastes Marion

Decatur Eisenhower led after every period Friday to coast to an 81-66 victory over Marion for a semifinal berth in the Class AA Illinois High School basketball championship.

The win for Eisenhower, tied for No. 10 in UPI's regular season rating, put the Panthers into Saturday's first semifinal against No. 3 rated Aurora West which swamped Thornridge 82-52 in Friday's first game.

Eisenhower never was threatened after it broke out of a 6-6 tie in the first four minutes and worked to a 22-10 margin at the end of the first quarter and 45-26 at the half.

Eisenhower piled its tremendous margin with accurate field goal shooting, converting many layups on fast breaks and numerous short sets after rebounds. Eisenhower had only 10 opportunities for free throws and cashed in seven of them while netting 37 field goals.

Marion rallied in the third quarter to cut Decatur's lead to only nine points, but then Decatur tightened up and rolled away.

Jeff Roth netted 27 points to spark the Panthers to their 25th win against four losses and three of his teammates scored in double figures. Mike Montgomery was high for Marion, suffering its ninth loss against 20 wins, with 16.

COBB PACES MUSTANGS

Superstar Levi Cobb scored the last 12 points Friday night for Morgan Park to give the Mustangs a 53-48 triumph over unranked Galesburg in the quarterfinals of the Illinois Class AA High School basketball championship.

The Mustangs, winning their 26th game against five losses, got off to an early four-point lead, but Galesburg came from behind for a 9-9 tie and Morgan Park came from behind for an 11-11 tie at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, each team scored eight points, Morgan Park coming from behind four times to tie.

The Mustangs really took control of the game in a span of three seconds in the final 40 seconds of the third period. With the score tied at 29-29, Eric Bowman scored from the key and Laird Smith stole the inbound pass for a layup three seconds later, giving Morgan Park a 33-29 lead at the three-quarter mark.

The Mustangs notched eight of the next 10 points in the game for a 10-point lead and then they left it to

OAK PARK SURVIVES

Chuck Dahms scored two field goals and his Oak Park-River Forest teammates seven free throws in a three minute overtime Friday night to give the Huskies a 56-53 victory over Loyola Academy to move them to the semifinals of the Class AA high school basketball championship.

Oak Park will play Chicago public league champion Morgan Park which won a 53-46 decision over Galesburg in the opener of the Friday night doubleheader.

The Oak Park-Loyola game was a Cobb, who connected for six field goals and the stretch to help his game-high total of 26 points.

Galesburg, taking its fourth loss

against 27 wins, got 16 points from



BERRY-BERRY. Galesburg's Rance Berry (21) and Morgan Park's Jeff Berry fight for the ball during quarterfinal action in the

Class AA Friday. Morgan Park fought off the Streak 53-48 to advance.

Mike Campbell and 14 from Scott Kelley.

see-saw after the first quarter when Loyola worked to a 17-9 lead. Oak Park rallied for a 22-21 lead at the half and thereafter neither team could take charge. Oak Park had a seven point lead but Loyola wiped it out for a 35-34 advantage after three quarters.

The score changed hands nine times in the eight minutes of the fourth period and Roy Brandy's two free throws with 1:18 left produced a 45-45 tie at the end of regulation time.

Oak Park never trailed in the overtime as Dahms hit a basket off a missed free throw, Joe Hedger hit a free throw, Tom Norris connected for two, Hedger hit two more and Rod Underwood one to keep the Huskies in front.

Although Oak Park had a five-point lead, Loyola kept coming back to close to within two points twice in the final minute, but was unable to get another tying basket.

It was the 27th win against four losses for Oak Park and the ninth loss against 22 wins for Loyola.



CAVALRY CHARGE. Players from Marion and Decatur-Eisenhower track down a loose ball during quarter-final action of the Illinois Class AA basketball tournament. Eisenhowe got to move loose

World queen of the ice returns for celebrations

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Weekend celebrations here and in New York City are planned in honor of Dorothy Hamill, the Riverside blonde who captured the Olympic and World figure skating titles.

The new world queen of the ice returned to her home Thursday from Europe, where she won the Olympic Gold medal in February at Innsbruck, and then swept the world title last week in Sweden.

Hamill, flushed a smile although exhausted from her travels, was greeted by well-wishers and family members at Kennedy Airport.

She spent Friday in a private visit to New York City, where on Saturday, she was to appear before the National Women's Republican Club meeting. Mrs. Betty Ford was to present Hamill the association's outstanding young woman of the year award.

It appeared likely that Hamill

would be extended a formal invitation to visit the White House at a later date.

Hamill said she presently had no plans to compete as an amateur and was discussing future plans with her father, Chalmers Hamill Jr.

On Sunday, this town will have day-long ceremonies to honor its famous daughter, including the dedication of a skating rink in her honor and a visit to a local pond where she first learned to skate.

Riverside is a section of Greenwich, within a half hour's drive from New York City on the Connecticut-New York border.

One town official said the celebration "will run from one end of town to the other," with school bands greeting the Hamill motorcade at various points.

Beginning around noon, the motorcade will travel to the Riverside Elementary School and Eastern Junior High School.

which Miss Hamill attended, then to Binney Park for a plaque presentation at Binney Pond, where Hamill first learned to skate at the age of eight.

The motorcade will head to central Greenwich to Town Hall where First Selectman Ruppert Vernon will give Hamill the key to the town.

Next, ceremonies will be held at the Byram Skating Rink in the Byram section to change the name to Hamill Skating Rink, to be followed by skating exhibitions by local ice skating clubs.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., and Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., were among those scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. ceremonies honoring Hamill at Greenwich High School where films of the skating queen's feats will be shown.

Finally, Hamill will hold a 4 p.m. news conference at the school.

Sports world



BILL VEECK, the new owner of the Chicago White Sox, has been compared to P. T. Barnum but this is ridiculous. The Sox erected their own Big Top Friday to cover the infield at Comiskey Park. Veeck had the artificial turf removed and hopes the tent will help grass grow before the Sox opener next month.

Big Bo boosts Bulls

Tom Boerwinkle scored a career-high 31 points and Mickey Johnson chipped in 20 Friday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 108-101 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The loss was the Hawks' fifth straight and their 13th consecutive on the road. It was the Bulls fourth win in the last seven games.

Boerwinkle, who had 12 points in the first half in leading the Bulls to a 62-53 halftime advantage, scored six points in the third quarter and 13 in the final period.

Chicago led by eight points going into the final period. With 4:12 left to play, Wilbur Holland came off the bench for Atlanta to score 13 points but Boerwinkle's eight markers in the final three minutes kept the game out of Atlanta's reach.

Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 27 points and John Drew added 20 in the losing effort.

Chicago upped its season total to 22-47. Atlanta fell to 28-41.

'Miami 3' are free

Commissioner Pete Rozelle Friday said Larry Csonka and former Miami Dolphin teammates Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield can talk contract with any club in the National Football League as long as they are free as Canadian millionaire John F. Bassett maintains.

"They can be signed anywhere," Rozelle told sports writers in a briefing near the end of the annual NFL owners meeting. "We just want to be positive that there's no legal basis for a problem with people other than Mr. Bassett."

Bassett announced in Toronto Friday that he had released the trio from contracts they signed with him to play for the defunct World Football League Memphis Grizzlies so they could seek employment in the NFL.

Bassett signed the three in a \$3.7 million deal in 1974. He had hoped to win a franchise in the NFL for the 1976 season, but was turned down here Tuesday by the owners, leaving his team with no place to play.

"They're all free agents, just like Catfish Hunter," he said.

Rozelle, however, cautioned that the availability of the trio to sign a contract with one of the 28 NFL clubs for the 1976 season would hinge on clear evidence that they are free of all entanglements with the defunct World Football League.

Tyson second to one

Mike Tyson, reporting for his first spring workout Friday, found himself at second base for the St. Louis Cardinals with a new shortstop, Don Kessinger, in Tyson's former shoes.

"With a shortstop as experienced as Don, I don't believe we'll have much trouble," Tyson said.

He had been earmarked to move from short to second even before the Cardinals recently dealt Ted Sizemore to Los Angeles for Willie Crawford.

"I like second base better because it's my natural position," Tyson said.

Kessinger was acquired during the off-season from the Chicago Cubs.

Reporting for workouts Friday were infielders Tyson and Vic Harris, catcher Ken Rudolph, outfielder Mike Potter and pitchers Harry Parker, Steve Stanland and Steve Waterbury, bringing the number in camp to 23.

Stoltz resignation accepted

Michigan State University trustees today formally approved the resignation of head football Coach Denny Stoltz and cleared Vice President Jack Breslin of involvement in football recruiting violations.

Two trustees, Aubrey Radcliffe and Jack Stack, voted against the removal of Stoltz, who resigned under pressure Tuesday as the result of information developed during an MSU probe into the football program.

The vote on firing basketball Coach Gus Ganakas, who apparently did not measure up to expectations in a one-year review period, was unanimous.

Published reports Thursday said that Breslin and Assistant Athletic Director Bill Beardaley were the next victims in the sports department purge. Breslin voluntarily severed all ties with the athletic department earlier this year.

Province may take control

Quebec Minister of Finance Raymond Garneau said Friday the province may take over the \$84 million Olympic Village in an effort to further control skyrocketing costs of the 1976 Summer Olympics which now are expected to show a deficit of \$900 million.

Garneau also said the over-all costs may reach \$1.33 billion.

A takeover of the village would place all major construction for the Olympics under control of the Quebec government. Sources said it was likely the village would be administered by the Olympic Installations Board, which took over control of other Olympic facilities last November from the Montreal city government.

"We will be able to announce a decision within seven to 10 days," Garneau told newsmen.

Garneau said, "If things could be done over again, the Quebec government would have become involved in the Olympic Village from the very beginning, not only to assure a better accounting system but also better management."

Sting get star on loan

Lammie Robertson, a veteran of nine years of English professional soccer, has been acquired on loan by the Chicago Sting for the 1976 North American Soccer League season, the club announced Friday.

Playing the position of striker with the Exeter City team of the English league, Robertson will arrive here in mid-April.

Today in sports

SATURDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Indoor Track — Rolling Meadows at Buffalo Grove, 10:30 a.m.; Palatine at Maine East, 1:30 p.m.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Saturday: Pro Hockey — Black Hawks at NY Islanders, 7:30.

Sunday: Pro Hockey — Detroit at Black Hawks, 7:30; Pro Basketball — Bulls at Kansas City, 2:05.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

NCAA Basketball 11 A.M. (6) East or Midwest regional final.

High School Basketball 12 noon (9) IHSA Class "AA" semifinals.

NCAA Basketball 1 P.M. (6) Midwest regional final.

Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7) \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open

Challenge of the Sexes 3 P.M. (3)

NCAA Basketball 3 P.M. (6) West regional final.

Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2)

Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)

Waterfront title fight: skiing.

High School Gymnastics 4 P.M. (8)

Class "AA" finals.

NHL Hockey 7 P.M. (32)

Black Hawks vs. Islanders.

SUNDAY

World Series Champions 1 A.M. (26)

Grandstand 12 noon (6)

Tennis 12:30 P.M. (6)

Asha vs. Borg.

Sports Spectacular 1 P.M. (2)

Jack Nicklaus and friends play golf.

Super-Games 3 P.M. (3)

NBA Basketball 3:30 P.M. (2)

Rockets vs. SuperSonics.

Auto Racing 3:30 P.M. (7)

Santa 600 stock car race.

Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)

Skating: demolition derby.

Score BY QUARTERS

Marion 10 18 22 19-38

Ebensmeyer 24 25 14 23-31

AURORA WEST (82) — Bryant 4-0-17, Barr 5-2-18, C. Sangerer 6-0-9, Carter 8-1-7, Roth 13-1-27, Hood 3-0-6, Vena 0-0-0, Johnson 0-2-2, R. Sangerer 0-0-1. Totals 37-7-11.

MARION (60) — Boatright 4-0-8, Pickens 6-0-12, Orr 5-0-10, Montgomery 7-2-2, Gardner 2-2-5, Jackson 1-1-2, Parks 1-3-5, Suggs 0-0-0, Odle 0-0-4, Priest 2-0-2, Jones 1-1-2, Leymer 0-0-0. Totals 29-8-12.

Fouled out — None.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Marion 10 18 22 19-38

Ebensmeyer 24 25 14 23-31

THORNBIDGE (32) — Gath 6-3-6, Cunningham 2-2-3, Hogan 3-0-1, Humes 3-0-5, Jackson 4-1-9, Seymons 0-0-0, Motley 2-0-4, Livingston 2-2-3. Totals 22-8-17.

Fouled out — Johnson.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Thornbridge 8 13 16 55-53

West Aurora 19 18 25 50-52

MORGAN PARK (68) — Smith 3-1-7, Bowman 4-0-8, Cobb 11-4-26, J. Berry 6-0-12, D. Johnson 0-0-6, Ferguson 0-0-0. Totals 24-5-53.

GALESBURG (48) — R. Berry 2-2-6, Koenig 2-0-4, Campbell 7-2-16, Winter 2-2-6, Finley 2-0-4, Doss 0-0-0, Sloan 1-0-2. Totals 18-12-48.

Fouled out — Bowman.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Morgan Park 11 8 14 20-53

Galesburg 11 8 10 19-48

OAK PARK (66) — Underwood 1-1-2, Hendricks 0-0-0, James 5-6-11, Morris 3-3-4, Dahms 2-2-3, Hedges 2-3-5, Conner 0-0-0. Totals 22-7-17.

LYOLO (58) — Brandy 3-4-6, Peifer 3-1-2, Tagte 1-1-1, Daniel 2-3-4, Cullen 4-0-8, Riordan 3-0-5, Taggi 0-0-0, Davis 1-0-2. Totals 22-9-13.

Fouled out — Brandy, Peifer, Tagte.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lyolo 9 13 12 11 51-56

Oak Park 10 11 12 13 53-58

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 2, Washington 3

Vancouver 2, Atlanta 3

Schaumburg

PURPLE DIVISION

Squirts 3, Lake Forest 2

In the Squirts first state tournament game, Cress had the hot stick, scoring four of the five goals. John Janczak got the first goal to get things rolling for the Kings. The Kings outshot Lake Forest 23 to 8.

Squirts 3, Evanston 6

The Kings finished out the season with a second place finish at the Polar Dome by defeating Hoffman. The scoring went: Caudell-Antonsko and Vermilio with one each; and Hoffman with two. Hoffman got his second shut-out of the season.

Squirts 5, Hoffman 3

Vermilio, Lytle and Lippert scored for the Kings. Rauch was in net with 14 saves.

Hawks 7, Hoffman 3

In the first Polar Dome Playoff game, Hoffman got on the scoreboard first but the Kings came back with 23 shots and seven goals. Cress again had a good night with four goals and one assist. Vermilio and Rauch also scored. Moore had an easy night with seven saves.

Squirts 5, Hoffman 1

In the second Polar Dome Playoff game, Hoffman again scored first. Johnson got his first goal of the season at the end of the first period to turn the game around for the Kings. Cress had two. Vermilio and Rauch each had one while Moore had 10 saves in net. The Kings improved their record to 14-32-2.

Bantams 5, Hoffman 3

Machon had a busy night with 22 saves as the Kings defeated Hoffman. Yuglar and Howell scored twice with Koza getting the single.

Bantams 5, Dundee 2

Guarino picked up the hat trick with Ryan and Keller getting single goals to lead the Bantams over Dundee. The Bantams peppered the opposition with 41 shots on net.

Bantams 4, Dundee 1

Improving their season record to 18-5-8 with another victory over Dundee the Bantams continue to roll. Vissardi got two goals while Yuglar and Heulin picked up the singles.

Bantams 6, Hoffman 3

Vuglar and Vissardi scored twice, Borski and Guida once. Machon turned in another solid effort in net with 20 saves.

Bantams 2, Dundee 1

In a tight contest the Kings came out on top. Vissardi and Ryan scored for Schaumburg. The Bantams closed out the Polar Dome.

GOLD DIVISION

Miners 5, Glenview 2

With a victory over Glenview, the Kings clinched first place in the North Suburban League. Walker and McArthur scored twice. Smith and Machon one each. Thompson was in net with 18 saves. The Miners season record is 32-11-6.

Southwest 4, Hoffman 3

Caudell and Chmura scored for Schaumburg.

Squirts 2, Oak Park 2

Shipbaugh popped off three for the hat trick. Waters and Vuglar also tallied.

The hot shooting Bantams kept things rolling with a victory over the Jets. Even scoring by Vissardi, Guarino and Busch.

'It looked like Moby Dick in the water'

Lake County yields record bass

Don't mind Ed Waibel if he's developed a habit of glancing over his shoulder or staring into the rearview mirror of his car.

Ever since the Elmwood Park resident added a new Illinois record 13-pound, 1-ounce largemouth bass to his already wall-cracking collection of trophy fish, envious fellow anglers are anxious to follow the 28-year-old to the scene of his latest conquest.

"I fished a gravel pit in northern Lake County," Waibel offered without getting specific. "I'd tell you where, but I think the place would be mobbed by other fishermen and the owners of the property might not be too happy."

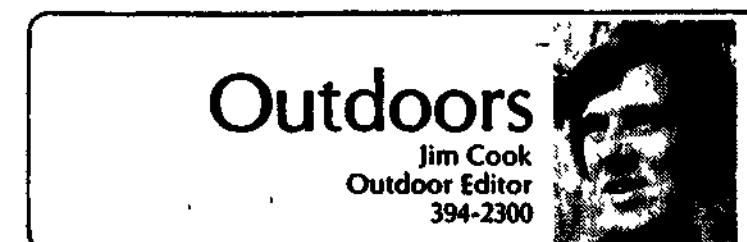
Waibel, who fishes the mystery big-mouth paradise 2-4 times a week had previously taken a 7-pounder from the pit, but he never expected a monster almost twice that size.

"It looked like Moby Dick in the water," Waibel recalled of that cold Feb. 15 afternoon. "At first, I thought I had a carp. I knew it was a big fish, but he was coming up slowly, like dead weight."

"Seven feet from shore he broke water and I got my first look at him."

Ten minutes later the battle was over, but almost lost as the bass spit the hook at the landing net. Fortunately the bigmouth tumbled into the mesh and not into the water.

"I'll be the first to admit that luck plays as big a part of fishing as any-



Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

thing else," Waibel said. "That fish could have easily fallen the other way and he'd still be swimming around, getting bigger and fatter."

The monster measured 30 inches long and 28 inches around its girth. Its mouth, frozen open by the taxidermist, was a devouring six inches in diameter, easily swallowing both fists of an average man's hands.

Waibel's bucketmouth shattered the previous record held by James Cran dall of Gillespie who took a 12-pound, 8-ounce bass from Lake Carlinville in Macoupin County in 1969.

"I was a little skeptical when I received the call to confirm the fish," Illinois Dept. of Conservation district biologist Jim Langbein admitted.

"You just don't hear of that big a fish coming out of northern Illinois because the growing season up here is only about 5-6 months (April through September)."

"The average age of a largemouth

bass in Lake County is about 10 years and that's if it's free of outside forces like fishing pressure.

"I estimated this one to be about 16 years old and you know a fish has to be pretty smart to survive that long. After examining it, there's no question that he came from northern Illinois."

If lady luck smiled on Ed Waibel during his titanic struggle with the record fish, she might be considered a constant companion to the avid angler.

Waibel's wall supports over 100 pounds of mounted fish, a display you might expect to see in a taxidermy shop rather than an Elmwood Park home.

Among the school of plaster-straining trophies are a 25-pound steelhead that would have been a state record if it had been registered, two king salmon that go 30 and 37 pounds and a 3-pound crappie.

Despite his modest reference to the luck factor, Waibel owns a technically solid foundation of knowledge for fresh-water fishing.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," he insists. "But I'm a firm believer in things like structure fishing, water temperature, weather conditions, bait presentation, time of season and time of day."

Waibel makes mental notes of every fishing hole he visits. "One day we

IDC purchases more land

During fiscal year 1975, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation added 3,819 acres of land in 185 parcels purchased for 27 separate sites at a cost of more than \$6 million.

The orderly acquisition of desirable public lands responds to a citizen demand evidenced by attendance figures at department facilities. During the fiscal year, attendance was 21,163,976.

An experimental offshore stocking of lake trout in Lake Michigan is planned for this May by Illinois Department of Conservation fishery biologists who hope offshore stocking may prove the key to successful reproduction of lake trout in the lake.

Studies last Fall by Lake Michigan fishery biologist Harry Wight indicated that lake trout are not reproducing, despite the fact that over one million have been stocked in Lake Michigan since 1968.

Stocking of the fish in relatively shallow harbors may have prevented successful reproduction, Wight said, because it appears that the fish return to the harbors to spawn instead



RECORD AND A HALF. Ed Waibel dwarfs a handsome 7-pound largemouth bass with his Illinois record 13-pound, 1-ounce taken

from a gravel pit in Lake County. The old mark was 12-pounds, 8-ounces.

Experimental lake trout stocking planned in May

yearling lake trout the Department of Conservation will receive from the Jordan River National Fish Hatchery in Michigan are to be stocked offshore with the help of a chartered commercial fishing vessel. Those fish will be stocked on two separate occasions, May 4 and 11.

An indication of the success of the offshore stocking will not come for four more years, when the fish mature. At that time, if sampling of the lake trout in the reef area indicates they are spawning, it is possible the lake trout will be back on the road to self-sufficiency.

Lake trout were virtually eliminated from Lake Michigan during the late 1950's because of the encroachment of the predatory sea lamprey and over-fishing by commercial fishermen.

Lagoon angling at 10 locations

Fishing from sunrise to sunset will be allowed in the 10 major Chicago Park District lagoons beginning Thursday, April 1, announced Gen. Sup't Edmund L. Kelly.

Children under 16, senior citizens 65 and over, and the blind or handicapped are not required to have a state fishing license.

Fishing is permitted from the banks of the lagoons, but not from boats, boat landing piers, casting piers, bridges, or other spots where restriction signs are posted.

The fishing spots are located at the following park lagoons: Jackson, Washington, Sherman, Columbus, Douglas, Garfield, Humboldt, Marquette, McKinley and Lincoln Parks.

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Record fish requirements

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation keeps complete listings of all record fish taken in the state. But it's up to each angler who suspects he has caught a big one to initiate the proceedings.

To qualify for a new state record, a fisherman must have taken the fish with pole and line. As quickly as possible (fish lose valuable weight when taken from the water) the fish must be weighed on a scale licensed by the state and in the presence of at least two witnesses.

An entry form may be secured from the Illinois Dept. of Con-

servation, Division of Fisheries, 605 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill., 62706.

If possible, a black and white picture should be taken and sent to Springfield with the entry blank and an affidavit signed by both witnesses confirming the weight.

After weighing, the fish should be frozen so that an Illinois biologist can positively identify it and perform tests to determine such things as its age.

Don't remove the head or any other parts. The fish can still be mounted or eaten after these tests. Fish caught at fee areas are not eligible for the record books.

put together spawn sacks, especially when the angler has caught a trout full of roe. Although he can count on losing numerous hooks and sinkers, it's a lot less expensive than replacing the same number of lures.

And, the beginning steelheader better be prepared to lose plenty of rigs or he won't be fishing right.

The migrating rainbow like to pick up their food rolling along the bottom, and unless a lure or spawn sack is presented in that manner, the chances of a strike are slim.

Some anglers prefer to cast the lure into a likely spot downstream and then retrieve it back slowly along the bottom. But experienced fishermen who have developed a touch for this type of angling enjoy casting slightly upstream. They keep the slack out of the line as the bait is bounced downstream along the bottom so they are ready to set the hook instantly if the lure or spawn bag stops for any reason.

"Too many beginners are reluctant

to set the hook," remarked an older angler who was fishing the St. Joe. "Sure, sometimes they hit like a ton of bricks, but most of the time the average fisherman can't even tell when he gets a hit. Not everyone can detect the light pickup of a steelie, so it's better to slam the hook and lose a rig than not to set it and miss a fish."

Steelheaders prefer a longer rod with some backbone for just that reason, so they can drive the hook home. The use of sinkers may vary from split shot to three quarter-ounce bell sinkers, depending on how fast the current is in the river or stream being fished. The split shot often is favored because the angler can add as much as he needs depending on conditions.

The rigging techniques vary with personal preference, but the beginner can be safe starting with a three-way swivel. Attach a bell sinker to one section of the swivel, add about an 18-inch leader with a hook to another, and tie the line from the rod to the third.

There are dozens of secrets experi-

If a lighter line is used on the sinker, often the angler will lose only the sinker if he snags the rig and has to break it free.

Another method is to simply tie the hook directly to the line from the reel and use as much split shot as needed about 18 inches from the hook.

enced anglers use to increase their odds for success, but a spawn bag is easily used by the beginner as long as he remembers to keep it on the bottom and set the hook immediately when the lure stops.

Most of the time it'll be a snag, but when it's a steelie, the beginner will know it.

United Press International

Lake Michigan smelt season opens April 1

The smelt fishing season along Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline will open at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1, and end at 3 p.m. Monday, May 10, announced Edmund L. Kelly, general superintendent of the Chicago Park District.

Smelts must be taken with a gill net or dip net. Such gill nets shall not exceed 12 feet in length, 6 feet in depth and have a mesh size not greater than 1½ inches diagonal stretch. Dip nets shall not exceed 12 feet in diameter and have a mesh size of not less than one inch diagonal stretch.

The district prohibits the building of shelters or fires, the use of intoxicants or the selling of fish on park property.

A state license is required for smelt fishing for those 16 years of age and over. They may be obtained at most bait shops, at room 107 at City Hall or at the State of Illinois Department of Conservation, 160 N. Saal.

The cost for the license, good for one year and covering all fish, is \$2.25. Illinois residents 65 and over, blind persons and disabled persons are exempt.

Coho seminars at 5 sites

The Chicago Park District will conduct Coho Fishing Clinics at five park district locations in April to assist anglers in the upcoming Coho Fishing Contest, which will run throughout the month of May.

Representatives of the park district's recreation department and sports organizations will offer tips on fishing from the Lake Michigan shore and from boats, with emphasis on equipment, bait and technique.

The clinics are free of charge and are scheduled as follows:

7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 1: Mt. Greenwood Park, 3721 W. 111th st.

7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 6: South Shore Country Club Park, 7059 S. South Shore Dr.

7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 8: Oriole Park, 5430 N. Cicero Ave.

7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 13: Horner Park, 2741 W. Montrose Ave.

There will be a special city-wide clinic from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, at the north end of Soldier Field, for those unable to attend one of the evening clinics.

New scan sonar

Western Marine Electronics is introducing an entire new product line to the pleasure boating industry at the 1976 Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference in Chicago.

WESMAR officials said one product—the WESMAR SS80 Scanning Sonar—is "expected to revolutionize the boating and sports fishing industry."

The firm said the SS80 has a Cathode Ray Tube screen which provides the best operator with an instant picture of everything below the water surrounding his vessel.

Besides learning which slacks, pools and riffles are good holding areas for the migrating trout, he must know how to catch them.

The preference of spawn bags often is a matter of economics. It's cheap to

put together spawn sacks, especially when the angler has caught a trout full of roe. Although he can count on losing numerous hooks and sinkers, it's a lot less expensive than replacing the same number of lures.

And, the beginning steelheader better be prepared to lose plenty of rigs or he won't be fishing right.

The migrating rainbow like to pick up their food rolling along the bottom, and unless a lure or spawn sack is presented in that manner, the chances of a strike are slim.

Some anglers prefer to cast the lure into a likely spot downstream and then retrieve it back slowly along the bottom. But experienced fishermen who have developed a touch for this type of angling enjoy casting slightly upstream. They keep the slack out of the line as the bait is bounced downstream along the bottom so they are ready to set the hook instantly if the lure or spawn bag stops for any reason.

"Too many beginners are reluctant

to set the hook," remarked an older angler who was fishing the St. Joe. "Sure, sometimes they hit like a ton of bricks, but most of the time the average fisherman can't even tell when he gets a hit. Not everyone can detect the light pickup of a steelie, so it's better to slam the hook and lose a rig than not to set it and miss a fish."

There are dozens of secrets experi-

classified service directory

Saturday, March 20, 1976

THE HERALD

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For an appointment, please call (312) 297-2500.

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Immediate opening. Short-hand, typing skills necessary.

Call Sharon Subek
For Appointment
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SECRETARY with bookkeeping skills, hours 8-5. Sunday open. Eight. Call 697-5700.

Secretary to Quality Assurance Mgr.

We have immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. Will train on computer data entry. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

General Time Corp.
A Company of Tally Ind.
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
259-0740
Equal oppy. employer m/f

SECRETARY

Full time position with large manufacturing plant. Must be familiar with Telex and TWX. Requires accurate typing and dependability. Good starting salary, many fringe benefits. Call Personnel 299-2211.

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Des Plaines
equal oppy. employer

TELLER

Position available.
FINANCIAL SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
640-7144
Telephone 595-9210

TELEPHONE SALES

I am looking for a full time person who wants to grow with a young company. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary plus outstanding commission plan. For interview call

MR. EVEREST
640-8820

TELEPHONE DISPATCHER

Heating, air conditioning, refrigeration contractor. Receive and dispatch service calls for small service dept. Some phone work. Experience preferred.

439-9550

SERVICEMAN

For automatic fire systems. Experience preferred, willing to train. Many company benefits.

535-9500

Service — Pools

Swimming pool service man needed. Experience helpful. By appointment only.

272-3001

LOW COST WANT ADS

SERVICE Station attendant

Experienced only. Light mechanical and towing. 587-7476. Ken Erickson.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have "A" card and 5 years service work. Good working knowledge of residential and commercial equipment.

John McAdams 888-1100

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

FOOD PLANT

Position available now in Benetton, 5 day week. All major company benefits. No experience necessary, we will train. For appointment call Mr. Jones, 766-2480.

Equal oppy. employer

RAYCHEM CORP.

2340 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines
298-1100

SECRETARY

Major division office in Palatine is looking for an experienced secretary. Typing 80 wpm, shorthand, figure work. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Write C-79, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006. Equal oppy. employer

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

Bondware Division

Suburban Nat'l

Bank Bldg.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, IL

359-7400

Equal oppy. Emp.

CLEAR LAM PACKAGING

1250 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

STOCK WORK

Receive, check and rotate

raw materials and

other duties including

order picking and inventory

control. High school grad

preferred. Experience desir

able. Liberal fringe benefits.

Permanent position.

1500 W. Bryn Mawr

Itasca, IL

SECRETARY

Position available in northwest suburbs for person with secretarial experience in purchasing dept. Responsibilities include typing, filing, and work phone. Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits. Phone for aptt. 437-8300 ext. 276. Equal oppy. emppl.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time girl wanted to

run our switchboard.

Series 30, Model PABX.

Apply in person.

WAITRESSES

Dining, grill and banquet

for private year round coun

try. Part time

Must be able to work week

ends and holidays

Apply in Person

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

773-1800

HELP wanted — Active

Tree Service. 327-3403.

WAITRESSES

Dining, grill and banquet

for private year round coun

try. Part time

Must be able to work week

ends and holidays

Apply in Person

WIRELESS

Man for Tupperware ware

house, will train.

WAREHOUSE

part time approximately 25

hours week. Dictaphone ex

perience helpful or will

train. Typing a must 5 days

week. Elk Grove Village lo

cation.

T-ERA SALES

(near Touhy-Manheim

Rosemont 827-3177

WAREHOUSE — Casio, Inc.

world's leading manufacturer

of electronic calculators

to work in model, will

full time with full

company benefits. 35 hours

per week. Call Mr. D.

Trimmer between 1-3 p.m.

Monday for interview ap

pointment. 886-1800.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position for

mature person. Must know

how to operate a

lift truck. Position with

fixed salary and full com

pany benefits.

TELEPHONE HELP

part time. Flexible

hours. Apply 437-8300

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

CONFORMATION CLASSES
Beginning March 23, 7:30 p.m. in the Northwest Club, corner of Breckway & Wilson, Palm line.

Instruction A.K.C. License. Handler Phil Norris. Further information call: 366-4697.

\$37-1099 FREE to loving home. Siamese cat, neutered, de-swered, excellent with children.

2 GOLDFISHES 20 gallon set up fish tanks with stand \$120.00. Ask for Doris.

FREE — young, long-haired, neutered male cat. Faded brown, sweet natured. \$35. 4710.

FREE to good home. Yorkie Terrier — male, 8 years, 6 lbs. Also Shih-tzu male, black & tan, 6 years. \$24-360.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts**ANTIQUE MOVING SALE**

Sat., March 20th, 7-5

MUST SELL EVERYTHING! Commode \$35; Music cabinet \$40; 30" round oak pedestal table, \$30; 30" round oak pedestal chair, \$30; oak drop leaf table, \$45; National brass cash register, \$300; oak dropleaf table, \$30; bookcase, \$30; oak dropleaf desk, \$300; china cabinet, 3 doors plus front, \$150; cane chair, \$30. 386-7238

(4½ bl. S. of Central, 2 blks. E. of 83rd.)

13 S. Maple, Mt. Prospect ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

20 round oak pedestal tables, 36 sets of oak chairs, iceboxes, hat racks, commodes, washstands, fern stands, droplid desks, 30" round oak cabinets, china cabinets & misc. furn. New load just arrived. 338-4643, 2564 Doe Rd., Palatine, off 16 near Junc. 63.

ARTS & Crafts Fair, Canfield Court Mall, March 18th, 19th, 20th. Entry fee \$10.00, admission \$1.00. Milwaukee and Oakton, Illinois.

ANTIQUES 8-piece dining room set, complete. Ornate with handcarving, very good condition. \$1,000. 884-3890.

HAMILTON Pump organ, 25x21x6.

VICTORIA oak #146. Music cabinet, oak, \$55. Library table, oak, \$150. Desk chair, oak. High press back, spinet back and arms, \$300. Whimsy lady's desk, \$140. 25x21x6.

OAK Table, extends to 108". 6 chairs, \$400. Offer. 338-2359

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

INDIAN Jewelry, some signed pieces, great variety, must sell. 362-1878.

WOMEN'S clothing — some 10 to 16, fur coats, good jewelry. 392-4878.

LIKE new, Azura blue mink jacket, size 12-16, \$650 or offer. 359-5036.

DYED Broadcloth, full length coat, \$550 value or \$100. Several assortments, size 14. \$10. 334-5117 after 5 and weekends.

ENGLISH Union lace wedding gown, size 7, \$25. 2 formal, size 7, \$10. Each. Gas space heater, \$25. 8-703

740—Business Equipment**NEW & USED**

• Desks • Files
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES

5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-5006

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.

Set 4 p.m.

LIQUIDATING — I.C.P. copy machine, large steel safe, desks, chairs, etc. Best offers. 487-1411.

TELEPHONE answering and dictation equipment, with tape recorders. 301-0104.

755—Garage, Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights, Greenbriar, 1002 W. Alex. Smith, Friday, this Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring sale. Antiques, dishes, furniture, table saw, tools, piano, etc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 208 Linc Terrace, Saturday, 8-2 P.M. A/C \$60. Chalk line, model trains, beer cans, and many other items.

DES PLAINES — 434 S. Lyman, Friday, 3/18, 9-2 and Saturday 3/19, 8-12.

H.O.F.M.A.N. Estates, 1863 North Avenue, Saturday, March 19, 20, 1-9 a.m. Bring sale. Antiques, dishes, furniture, table saw, tools, piano, etc.

MT. PROSPECT — 113 Ioka, 3/19, 3/20, 10 a.m. Bar, clothing, tools, furniture.

MT. PROSPECT — 1418 Park Dr., Monday, March 21, 10 a.m. to 6-30. Multi-family, groceries, household goods, clothing, baby accessories, books, drapes.

MT. PROSPECT, 1833 Boulevard Dr., Saturday, after 10 a.m. 2 tool boxes, some tools, best offer, miscellaneous.

SCHAUMBURG — 718 W. Weatherly Boulevard, May, 20th. Moving. Clothes, tools, etc.

SCHAUMBURG — 1794 Cambronne, 18th, 12-5, 20th, 9-12. Furniture, children's clothing.

WHEELING — 1103 Forums Ct., Saturday, 3/19, 3/20, 10 a.m. Bar, couch, sofa, reclining chair, love seat, ottoman, lamp, Cevre Lamp, other lamps. White French Provincial bedroom set, Baker chest, 36" round table, small wrought iron kitchen utensils, some chinaware, a-brac, etc. 487-0889.

760—Hobbies & Toys

RADIO controlled model airplane outfit, including two planes, transmitter, receiver, case, start, airplane, much more. \$300. 334-2830 evenings.

BEE-B-Can-orama. Sunday 3/26/76. 11 to 5. Wheeled display cases. \$300. 334-0788.

BEAUTIFUL Household Goods. \$100. floral blue/green, excellent condition, making \$100. 334-4276.

CANISTER Sears, Electric dryers, clothes, etc. \$100. 334-2830 evenings.

DAIRY Queen, Automatic dish washer, \$100. 334-2830 evenings.

960—Autos Wanted

CASH CASH

Will pay \$100 over top dollar for your used cars. Will pay off balance at your bank if you owe money. See manager.

FALLON FORD

Downtown Arl. Hts.

208-5000

\$25 CASH FOR YOUR CAR**TOP DOLLAR****ALL MAKES AND MODELS**

Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pickup.

Intermediate, Sport, Utility.

8 p.m. call 666-2868, 666-2916;

nights call 677-5081.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay high cash dollars for your nice used car. Try me.

Call Me At

420-2900

Mr. Marr — Dealer

WE Buy Used Cars Ask for Al. Landenberger Motors, 827-3111

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted.

Call anytime including Sunday. 666-5021

WANTED — cars and trucks, any condition, highest price paid. Immediate pickup. 312-438-2392

WANTED Need junk cars, highest prices paid. Immediate pickup. 312-438-2392.

970—Trucks & Trailers

BRONCO 1970 with cap, 4 wheel drive, V-8 stick, automatic transmission, with plow, 55,000 miles. Best offer \$24,500.

CHEVY 1972 C40, like new, 5500 gas engine, rear end, 4-sp trans, 12' van body with side door. 766-8709.

CHEVY '72 Van, one ton, good condition. \$1,500. 552-1770.

1971 DATSUN pick-up, compact, stereo, makes minis extra! \$2,795/offer. 255-4198.

DODGE '75 108' Van, AM/FM stereo, cassette, customized windows, fully insulated, few mileage, still under warrant, many extras. 437-0153.

FORD 1972 F350, super cab, power steering, AM/FM, 8 track, A/T, dual tanks. \$2,600. 358-6211.

FORD 1967 1/2 ton pick-up, 3 speed. \$400. 398-2181.

FORD 52 pickup, mint. \$900. 315-1692.

5-1070 White tractors, cab over tandem. In good condition model 7184 TDDV. 2N-12N Detroit Diesel 8V-71IN. transmission-Fuller RT910. Also available 35 & 40 trailers.

M. Loeb Corp. 438-3100 Mr. Russo

WILLYS Jeep 60 223, V-6, 4WD, plow. \$1,700/offer. 259-7227, 302-5390.

WANT ADS WORK EVERYWHERE

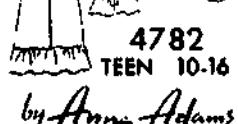
Legal Notices**Country-Fresh!**
Printed Pattern**Notice to Bidders**

The Village of Buffalo Grove is accepting bids for 200 tons of Class I Asphalt 125 tons of cold mix and 75 tons of granular sign material. Specifications and bid forms are available at the Department of Public Works, 60 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Bids marked "Bids Received" by 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 7, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. For additional information call Joseph Vlach 847-2800.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for filters. Bids due at 10 a.m. W. Bob Ed. Schaumburg, Ill. on Thursday, April 1, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. For additional information call Joseph Vlach 847-2800.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates Schaumburg March 20, 1976.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates Schaumburg March 20, 1976.**Please Check Your Ads!**

by Anne Adams

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fr. 4 p.m. for Monday
Mon. Noon for Tuesday
Tues. Noon for Wednesday
Wed. Noon for Thursday
Thurs. Noon for Friday
Fri. Noon for Saturday

Call
394-2400

Obituaries**Emma L. Moore**

Services for Emma L. Moore, nee Schlagel, 89, of Arlington Heights, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sundberg Funeral Home, Rockford. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Rockford.

Mrs. Moore died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include two daughters, Margeurite Pearson of Rockford and Shirley Kilgore of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Esther I. Hoppens

Services for Esther I. Hoppens, 77, of Palatine and former executive secretary for Phillips Petroleum Co. for 20 years, will be held Monday in Clay Center, Neb. Burial will be in Clay Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoppens died Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was a member of Evening Star Chapter No. 217 of the Order of Eastern Star, Clay Center.

Survivors include two sons, Harold of Mountain Lake, N.J., and Ken of Palatine; a brother, Frank Lemkau of Clay Center; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Regina C. Dunk

Services for Regina C. Dunk, nee Hanzal, will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Mass at St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. I-Oka St., is scheduled for 10 a.m.

A Mount Prospect resident for 18 years, Mrs. Dunk died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dunk served in the U.S. Coast Guard in World War II. She is survived by her husband, Thomas E. Dunk; a daughter, Penelope (James) Regan; and three sisters, Zoe Poklen, Irene Clemniacki and Marie Lavigne.

Visitation will be today after 4 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Oak Ridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Bernice M. Carlson

Services for Bernice M. Carlson, nee Tracy, 65, of Arlington Heights will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 941 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evans-ton.

Mrs. Carlson died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer R.; two daughters, Judith Olson of Naperville and Joan Gardner of Springfield; a son, Richard of Kentucky; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Thomas E. Price

Services for Thomas E. Price, 82, of Scranton, Pa., will be held Monday in North Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Price died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a 50-year member of Union Lodge 291, A.F.A.M., and a member of the Consistory Choir.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas Jr. of Palatine and David W. of Plainfield, N.J., a sister, Martha Ellen Lewis of Viesta, N.Y., and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Dr. Jones United Church of Christ, North Scranton, Pa.

Local arrangements were handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Regina C. Dunk

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Visitation will be today after 4 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Oak Ridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Arrangements were made by the Glueckert Funeral Home.

Custom Cut Boneless**STRIP STEAKS**

\$1.79

Reg. 2.79 Only
Save \$1.00 per pound

LOWEST PRICES IN 2 YEARS! BUY NOW!

ONE WEEK ONLY

Bud is in competition
with chain store prices

HINDQUARTER

Approx. 80 to 90 lbs consists
of Chuck Steak, Swiss Steak,
Boneless Pot Roast, Stew,
Ground Chuck

Only 89¢

Half Cattle

Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 Section Steaks
Round Steaks (10 or Round Roast) 10
Pork Chops, 10 lbs. Bacon Steaks, 10 lbs.
Beef Roasts, 10 lbs. Sirloin Roasts, 10 lbs.
Ground Beef, 50 lbs. Ground Beef, 10 lbs.
Sirloin Steaks or Ground, 10 lbs. Bacon
Steak and Pepper Steak, 10 lbs. Bacon
Steak

89¢

PEOPLE'S CHOICE MEAT MARKET

105 W. PROSPECT AVE. 9-4 Daily. Closed Wed. • 392-9727

Sale thru
March 27 1976

We take pride in announcing the opening of the most luxurious nursing center in the northern and northwest suburbs.



The ultimate in treatment and rehabilitation of the resident, while helping to maintain dignity and self-respect.

Very reasonable room rates from \$20.50 per day

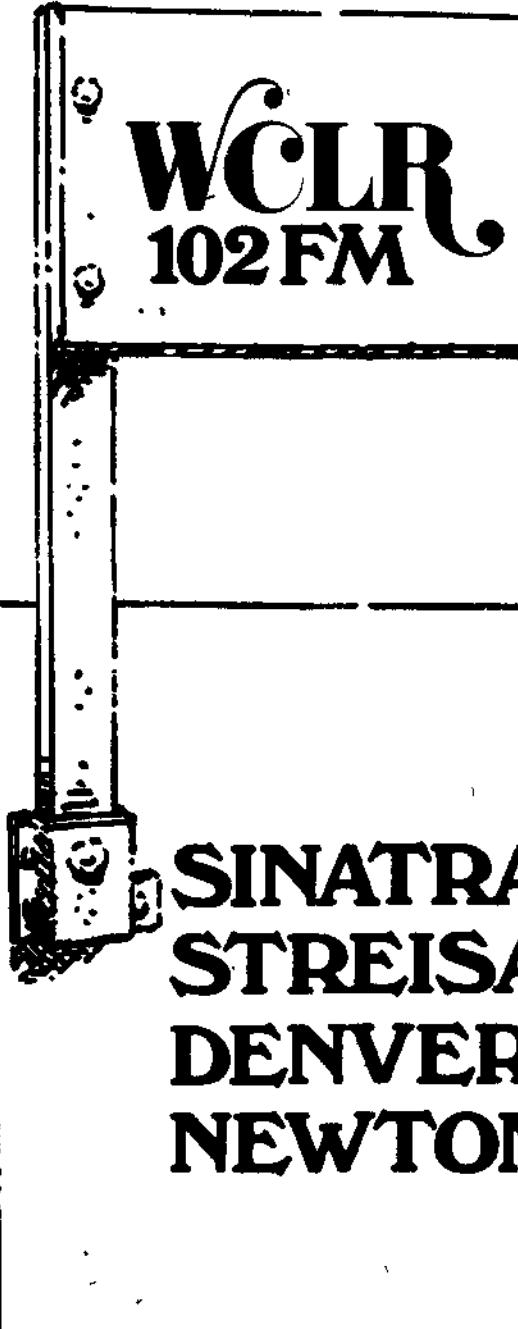
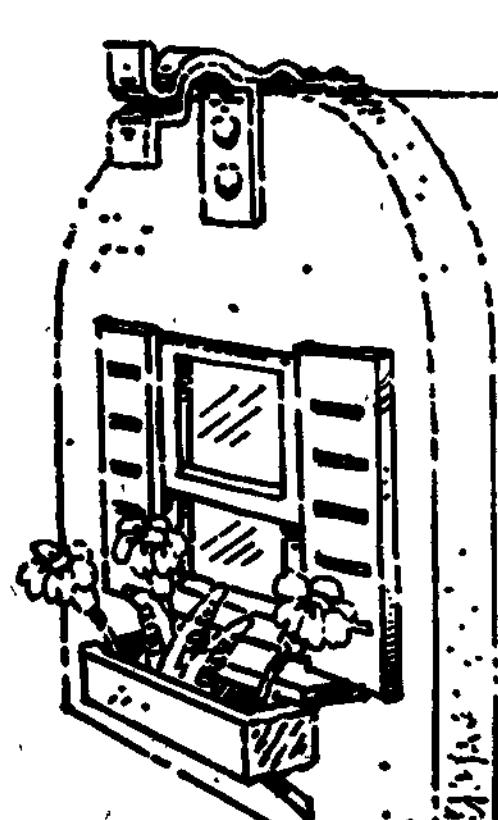
1 block north of Dempster and 1 block east of Potter Road

9300 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Ill.

For further information call 299-0182

Ballard Nursing Center

**the home
of the
great ones**



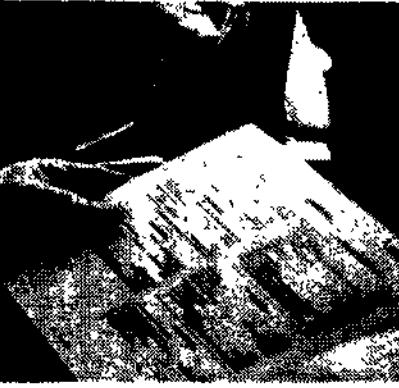
**SINATRA
STREISAND
DENVER
NEWTON-JOHN**

leisure/tv time

Linn Burton for certain

TV's perpetual pitchman

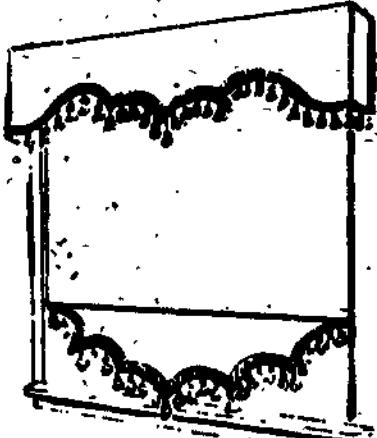
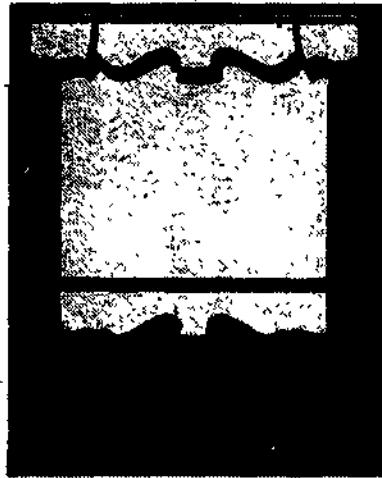
Fear strikes out at 39,000 feet



the
**SHADE N
SHUTTER**

Save 20%
on
CUSTOM MADE
SHADES
WE CAN THEM
READY BY EASTER
IF ORDERED BEFORE . . .

April 9th



**1457 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights**

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

the
**SHADE N
SHUTTER**

392-3060

leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, March 20, 1976



Capt. T. W. "Slim" Cummings teaches people how to cope with their fear of flying. See story, Page 4.

Meet Linn Burton

by John Maes

A course for fearful fliers

by Lynn Asinof

Things to do

Movie roundup

Stamp notes

TV time

Bridge

Chess

3

4

6

8

10

13

22

22

*Editor, Karen Blecha; make-up, Karen Blecha, Bob Finch;
entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard.*

STEAM ★ CLEANING

Rent a Castex Model 900 Carpet Cleaner

A Favorite with Contract Cleaners & Institutions

We Furnish Cleaning Agent & Anti-foam

4 hours \$21.50 8 hours \$32.00

Free Delivery, Pick-up, Set-up and Demonstration (7 days)

We also have Spotter, Deodorant, Booster Pre-treat and Soil & Stain Retardant Available.

**WHY PAY \$20-to \$30 per Room? You can
clean 3 to 4 rooms for \$21.50 or your whole
house for \$32 when you Do It Yourself.**

Carpet Cleaner Concentrate

For Use In All Steam* Cleaners

\$3.50 per gallon

We also do on Location Cleaning

Woodruff's Commercial Janitor Service

Cleaning • Consultation • Rental
Sales • Service • Training

1511 North Rand Road

(Rand of 53-Next to White Hen Pantry)

Palatine, Ill.

Phone 394-0155

For reservations or estimates

*Steam Cleaning: "Steam" cleaning of carpet is a generic term referring to a hot water extraction or flushing method of carpet cleaning. No live "steam" is used or generated with CASTEX Carpet Cleaning equipment.



Linn Burton— the man with perfect pitch

by John Maes

He's been called a "symphony in words and actions," and "an eloquent performer." References have been made to his "marvelous elocutionary tones."

An actor? Of sorts, but this performer is seen only between the acts.

The accolades describe Linn Burton, the avuncular, frosty-haired hawker of automobiles, auto paint jobs and Italian diners on late-night television.

If you're a nocturnal Chicago television viewer, he's a familiar sight. Well-tailored and horn-rimmed bespectacled, he delivers his 60-second soliloquies patting sleek, shiny roadsters on the fender to whet your appetite for a new Ford. Or tries to convince you to chow down at Barone's.

After 30 years in television, many of them delivering his spirited sales pitches, Burton has gained himself a reputation paralleling many a local celebrity.

His wife, Ruth Kay Burton, herself a one-time radio personality, says heads turn when they're seen in restaurants at dinner or while grocery shopping.

Her husband's signed thousands of autographs and is flattered knowing his television incantations are the mimic of children, adults and party jokers all over.

Off-camera, in the den of their luxurious but comfortable Chicago Lake Point Towers apartment, Burton is the master of effusion and expression, just as he is before the lens.

In his smooth, staccato-style voice, arm extended, hand cupped as if to announce the latest, don't miss sale at Burr Weinman Ford, Burton explains that it's all natural.

"I don't feel like I'm a fixture alongside a product. I believe in animation whether it be an exuberant type of animation or a more conservative type of animation. If you put yourself in my place, when you carry on a conversation with somebody else, I'm sure that you never hold your hands completely at your side, you use your hands," he says.

"I don't do these things consciously, just naturally. I try to hold a person's interest with the words that have been written for me with and actions that just come naturally."

As far as Burton's concerned, the typical TV salesman's dilemma of holding the viewer's interest when the natural inclination is to grab a snack or let the dog out is no dilemma to him.

He's confident, and it's been proven via viewership studies; he says, that his appearance on the screen is watched almost as commonly as the late show itself.

"I think a lot of times and not in a braggadocio-way, I feel I can hold a person for a commercial whereas they duck in and get a beer or something right after I'm finished."

His flair for television vivaciousness is due to a few different things, Burton says, not the least of which is the fact he's the son of a Minneapolis Methodist minister who was also "an eloquent man and a lot of that stuff has unconsciously embedded itself in me."

Burton says his style harkens back the old days of TV selling when "it was entirely and completely ad-lib — and you talked the audience into submission."

Though much more subtle a salesman now, Burton remembers commercials where he fell into a tub of water, got his tie caught in a washing machine ringer and would have doused himself with a bottle of beer, had he not been more concerned with the new suit he was wearing than a sale.

Says Burton: "It was an entirely different world of television."

Like many television personalities, he keeps his age a secret but adds, "I'm a lot younger than people think." His hair started graying when he was 17, he says.

Burton is unsure of some dates but says his first job behind the mike was in the late 1930s with what is now WAIT radio, a staff announcing job he won in an audition over 250 others. "And I had no radio experience," he says.

He came to television in 1942 with WBKB, now WBBM, the station on which he also hosted one of the first morning talk and audience participation shows, "Your Second Cup," from 1948 to 1950.

"It had a few years," he says, "and I did the emceeing. I did the commercials. I was the whole show."

For a time, he also hosted "Knot Hole Gang," a show that once preceded Cubs baseball.

He played one bit part in a film where he did a scene talking to a young boy in the "CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) Story" but that was about the extent of his exploits in dramatics.

Down at WGN studios where Burton tapes commercials, he's known as "one-take Burton" because of his ability to crank out five or six flawless commercials in two hours. Memorizing lines is something else.

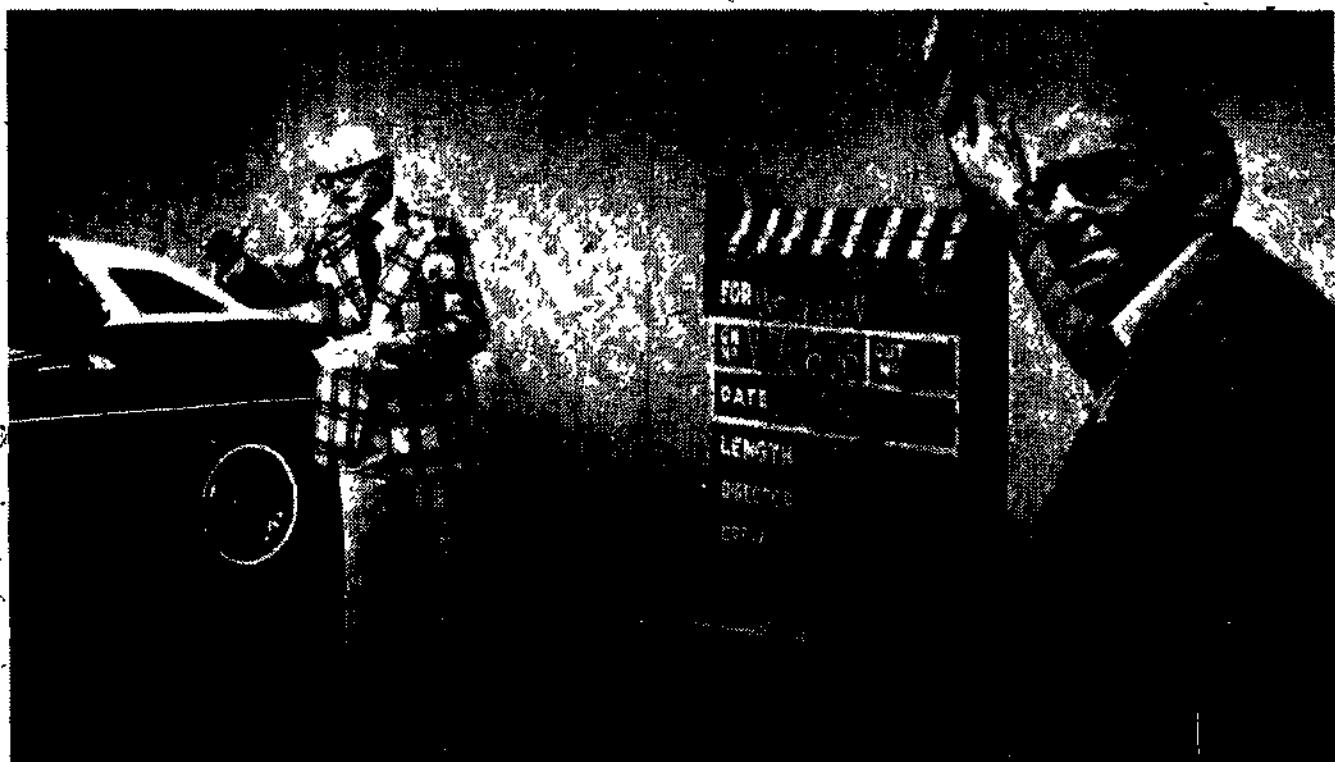
"I don't have the faculty of being able to memorize lines. To hold the words of somebody else in my mind without something right there to give me a prompter, it's very difficult," he explains.

In fact, one time, having to get an entire script down for a Standard Oil commercial, Burton found himself consulting a hypnotist he'd interviewed on radio in an effort to help him memorize the material.

"What I finally had to do was take small slips of paper and put them down into the steering wheel (he was sitting in a car) because it was a close-up shot with me and we got through it OK."

There have been boo-boos too, a couple that at the time, made merchants certain they were headed for bankruptcy

(Continued on Page 7)



Burton, TV's most popular hawker, takes his job seriously.

Up, Up, and AFRAID

They're called the white-knuckle set. When the big jet engines start to roar and the plane lurches forward, their stomachs take a similar lurch. They are fearful fliers.

It is estimated there are some 25 million fearful fliers in this country alone. Many fly because they have to and die a thousand deaths with each takeoff. Others have never even gotten on a plane or stopped flying after one or two flights.

The fears often don't make sense. There's one lady who can't bring herself to shut the lavatory door on the plane. "If I locked the door and couldn't open it and no one heard me, I'd rot in there. Right?" she said.

Some people feel fine flying if the sky is blue but turn into airborne basket cases in bad weather. Others can't stand the idea of being in a confined space.

Capt. T.W. "Slim" Cummings said some people are so scared of flying that they break out in a cold sweat just watching a plane or being inside an airport.

These are the fears Cummings tries to meet head on in his fearful fliers course, which has been conducted by Pan American World Airways in Atlanta, Houston, Miami and now Chicago.

In part, teaching the course is "a big nursemaid's job," said Cummings, formerly a licensed psychologist. Teaching people to cope with their fears makes him the object of hero-worship, which he doesn't seem to mind at all.

"I'm aware that I am a father, brother, parent, therapist, guru — depending on the person's perception," Cummings said. "And I like that."

The truth of his words was demonstrated

by a plaque presented to him recently by a graduating class of 60 students in Chicago. It described him as "pilot, teacher, humanist and friend."

The seven-session course starts with rap sessions where the group concentrates "on the things we're afraid of like weather and doors closing and putting our lives in the hands of pilots," said Nancy Vance of Chicago.

Her husband is a pilot and she hates to fly. "It causes problems," she said.

The fearful fliers are taught the various sounds the plane should make while on the ground, during takeoff, flight and landing. They also tour the control tower to see how the planes are guided into the airport, and have two taxi sessions in a Boeing 707.

All this is preparation for the day the

fearful fliers graduate or "fly up," as the Girl Scouts say. It includes a one-hour champagne flight to nowhere that lets the fearful fliers test out all they learned about controlling their fears.

As a result of the special instruction, Vincent Battista knew exactly when the outside generator was disconnected from the plane, when the landing gear was raised and lowered and when the big jets reversed themselves on landing. He said the tour of the tower also helped.

"It helped a lot," Battista said. "I know we have guys there who know where we stand."

Battista, originally from Italy, said he's flown between the U.S. and Europe several times. He said it's the only way he can see his parents, even though flying in bad weather gives him the heebie-jeebies.

Story by Lynn Asinof
Photos by Dom Najolia



A game soothes Esther Klein.

**Millions are scared
to fly. Capt. Slim
Cummings tries to
help fearful
fliers cope.**



Champagne eases the tension for some.



Graduation from fearful fliers school is conducted at a boarding gate over the airline intercom.

A large part of the course is devoted to just learning how to relax. That includes breathing exercises done by the whole group with Cummings at the helm.

"You are giving your body and mind a treat . . . and it's very important to you," Cummings crooned into the plane's intercom system on flight day. "Let a feeling of passiveness come over you."

Cummings used other gimmicks to get his fearful fliers to relax. Just at the moment of takeoff he told the group to WYT — wiggle your toes. To release tension he led the group in several rounds of rousing applause for anyone and everyone involved in the flight. No one held back.

For some the flight was terrifying. One man burst into tears after takeoff and wept uncontrollably for several minutes.

Others found the flight exhilarating, including Peter Cottini of Chicago who had never flown before. "No matter how many times I fly after this, it'll never be like this time," he said, after the clouds briefly parted to give him his first aerial view of earth.

One man said the course was his salvation. He is supposed to fly as part of his work, and his fear was getting in the way of his career. "It's the first time I've flown in two years," he said.

True, some people didn't make it onto the graduation flight. Three turned back at the airport, but 60 of the original 70 enrolled "flew up."

Cummings said the course attracts an educated and ambitious type person. Statistics show the average person enrolled in the course is 41 years old and has more than three years of college education. There were three psychologists enrolled in the Chicago course.

"For everyone who takes the course, there are 30 who would like to take the course," Cummings said. "They don't want to admit they are fearful."

Pan Am has received more than 70 inquiries from people who want to take the course, tentatively scheduled for a second

session this summer. Cummings said many of these people will get cold feet.

"You'll find they're not as anxious to come as you think," he said. "They back out."

It costs several thousand dollars for Pan Am to conduct the course, and the nominal \$25 course fee makes only a small dent. "But good will is created," Cummings said, admitting that the course is largely good public relations for Pan Am.

The flight crews who donate their time to participate in the course also seem to benefit from the experience. "My reason was interest," said flight attendant Kerri Gill, explaining why she flew in from Miami for the graduation flight. "I have run across several hysterical people on airplanes and I haven't known how to deal with them."

She said the course helped her understand some of the fears of flying, and said she will be better equipped to help frightened people in the future.

As part of the course, the fearful fliers promise to take another flight within a month of graduation. Cummings said a special cassette is being prepared to help the fearful fliers handle future flights.

Most of the graduates, however, said they were excited by the prospect of long-distance air travel. Many said it would give them a chance to visit far away places for the first time.

Some people from the course are planning a reunion flight to Rio de Janeiro later in the year with Capt. Cummings in the cockpit. Others like Esther Klein of Des Plaines will take shorter trips. Her husband arranged a trip to Los Angeles when he enrolled her in the course.

The battle to control their fears is far from over, but the fearful fliers course gave most hope for handling the problem.

As Nancy Vance said, still high from the excitement of the flight, "My sister is getting married next week and I'm flying to New York and I don't think I'm going to be afraid."



One graduation present was a model plane.

Theater

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"East of Eden" is the 52nd revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"The Odd Couple" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit, through Sunday. Dinner included. \$7-\$9.50. 458-7373.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" with Sheila MacRae is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Street People" is at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Sleuth" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Gentleman and a Scoundrel" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 584-1454.

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter is being performed Monday nights by Showcase Theater at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$2.50. 398-3370.

Community Theater

"The Great Sebastian" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight, Sunday and March 26, 27 and 28 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 2:30. Tickets \$3.50 Friday and Sunday (\$1.75 students and senior citizens), \$4 Saturday. 296-1211.

"Lion in Winter" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Albright Theatre, Warrenville. 393-9515.

"Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant" is the County Players' presentation tonight, 8:30, at Shady Hill Community House, Barrington. Tickets \$2.50, 526-5385.

"Butterflies Are Free" will be presented tonight at Maine North High School theater, Des Plaines. Tickets \$2 adults, \$1 students, 296-5500, ext. 279.

"For Love or Money" will be presented by St. Raymond's Jubilee Players tonight, Sunday and March 26, 27 and 28 in St. Raymond School auditorium, Mount Prospect. A full-course dinner will be served before the show and dancing follows. Tickets, \$10 per person. 437-7125.

The Guild Players of Hoffman Estates are adding a performance of "Don't Just Lie There, Say Something" to their two-week run. It is scheduled tonight at 8:30 in Vogelie Barn, Hoffman Estates. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 882-1894.

"A Handful of Rain" will be presented next Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School theater. Tickets, \$1.50 at the door.

Countryside Art Center teachers have an art exhibit at the center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through March. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

A Festival of Arts will feature 40 artists and craftsmen today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwon. The show and sale are sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. Admission 25 cents.

Forum Theater Children's Theater is presenting "Land of the Stage II" in closing show today, 11 a.m., at the Forum Theater in Summit. Tickets, \$2.25, 496-3000.

Country Club Comedy Theater Children's Playhouse is presenting "Circus in the Wind" Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$1.75; special rate for 20 or more. Luncheon show combinations available. 398-3370.

"The Invisible Dragon" will be presented today and Sunday, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. each day, in the Green Barrel at Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, by Village Theatre. Tickets \$1. 259-3200.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" is being staged at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, today and every Saturday at 1 p.m. through May 1. Tickets \$2.25 at showtime. Advance reservations essential at 298-2333 for groups of 30 or more.



John Davidson is starring at Mill Run Theatre for five days starting Tues.

Art

Countryside Art Center teachers have an art exhibit at the center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through March. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

A Festival of Arts will feature 40 artists and craftsmen today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwon. The show and sale are sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. Admission 25 cents.

A collection of watercolors by Sallie Gracey of Park Ridge is on display through April in the Art Corner of Ladendorf Olds, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Showroom hours are 9 to 9 weekdays and 9 to 5 Saturdays.

Ballet

The world premiere of "Intermission at the Movies" will be presented by the Chicago Ballet this weekend in the chamber theater at 1016 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Performances today are at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 all performances except \$5.50 matinee today. 337-6539.

American Ballet Theatre will appear Tuesday through March 28 at Civic Opera House, Chicago. Evening performances each night; matinees Saturday and Sunday. Box office 346-0270.

Concerts-Shows

David Brenner is starring in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare. Appearing with him are The Pastrana Brothers through March 27; Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 695-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

John Davidson is featured at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, Tuesday through March 28. \$7.50-\$8.50. 298-2170.

Harper College faculty pianists Elva Johnson and E. L. Lancaster will give a duo piano recital next Friday at 8 p.m. in Building P, Room 205, Palatine. Free to public.

A free-form jazz concert featuring Street Dancer and Tempus Fugit are scheduled at Oakton College's Sunday Night Coffeeshop at 8 p.m. in Building 6, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. Tickets \$2.50, Oakton students 50 cents.

Night Spots

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing to the New Edition every Friday and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2025.

things to do

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features dance music by Mario nightly. 882-8060.

Eagle Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Marie Smith. No cover, no minimum. 255-4260.

The Barn of Barrington features pianist Beryl Geng in The Music Room cocktail lounge on week nights.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Social Circle through March 27. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Pickwick House—restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Brite Set Tuesday through Saturday, during March, Buddy and the Citations Sundays through March. 358-1002.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features The Three Man Band through April 3. No cover. 991-2110.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Raven through March 27. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Company She Keeps through March 27. Winklers Corner plays Sunday and Monday. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

Dusty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. All Star Frogs, Tuesday, Cactus Jack, Wednesday through March 27. 358-8444.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Haymakers, Wheeling features Bill Quatemann and The Shadows of Knight, tonight and Sunday; Smokehouse, Monday and Tuesday; Cheap Trick, Wednesday; Rhinestone, Thursday; Mariah plus Rhinestone, Friday. 541-0760.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Turk tonight and Sunday; Gabriel Bondage, Tuesday; Sparkle, Wednesday; Megan McDonough, Thursday; Faith, Friday. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Front Page through March 27. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features The Library Combo in closing show tonight. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-3800.

Marry Hope's, Cary, features Gary Burton, tonight; Morgan Bros., Sunday; Harvey Mandel, Tuesday; Jonnie Barnett, Wednesday; Special Consensus, Thursday; Bryan Bowers, Friday. 639-2636.

Special Events

Medinah Temple Bicentennial Shrine Circus will be at Medinah Temple, Chicago, through March 28. Performances twice daily, 2 and 7 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday shows at 12:15, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

The Chicago Flower and Garden Show opens today at McCormick Place, Chicago, and continues through March 28. Hours Monday through Friday are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except March 28 when it closes at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesday, Saturdays, and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail, has a display of stuffed wild animals and fowl, fossils, dinosaur bones, petrified wood, rocks and shells. Visitors may also tour an 1845 log cabin, 1871 Mueller home and coach house. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-3 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Burton:

(Continued from Page 3)

but actually turned out to be blessings in disguise.

Burton remembers one in particular, a National Clothing Store Commercial when he mistakenly announced that men's under shorts were selling for three pairs instead of one at 95 cents.

The owner, in the studio at the time, was screaming that his business would be ruined, but Burton told him "you just don't correct something like that."

The next day, at the store's seven locations, "they couldn't get in the front door

of any one of their stores," Burton says. "They had the biggest day of selling everything they had in the store. The racks were practically dry at the end of the day and all because of three pairs of shorts for 95 cents instead of one pair."

Advertisers frequently seek out Burton to do commercials in other cities. He's been seen on television stations in Rockford, the Quad Cities and recently did several for a television and stereo equipment sales firm in Milwaukee.

Burton believes in the "sincerity of sell" and won't represent any sponsors he feels are a "fly by night."

"I've got to have a substantial, a well fortified sponsor in backing me before I will take on his product," he says.



Burton is a master at patting shiny fenders.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return"; Theater 2: "Lucky Lady."

Tom Wolfe to appear at Harper Tuesday

Author-journalist Tom Wolfe will appear at Harper College in Palatine Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and staff with ID cards will be admitted free.

Before achieving fame as an author, Wolfe worked as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune and the Washington Post. He received his doctorate at Yale and has written for New York Magazine, Esquire and Harper's Bazaar.

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DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG) plus "Love and Death."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hustle" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Gone With the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Hiding Place" (PG).



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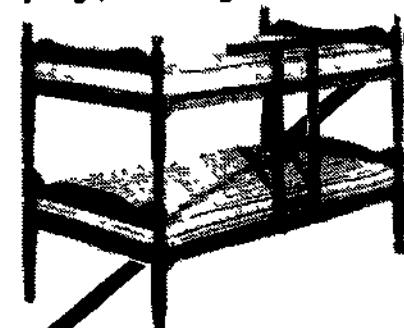
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Maple or Pine finish in an Early American Spindle design. Complete with one piece ladder and guard rail.

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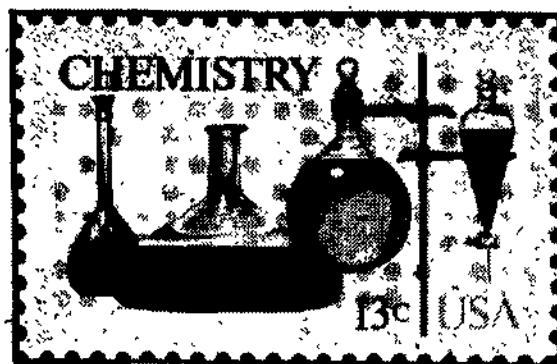
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Chemistry stamp April 6

The U.S. Postal Service will issue a 13-cent commemorative stamp honoring Chemistry on April 6.

Designed by Ken Davies of Madison, Conn., the stamp depicts four flasks commonly found in a chemistry laboratory. Davies achieved a near-photographic effect with his design by using very thin oil paints and sable brushes.

Release of the adhesive will be a part of the Centennial Banquet of the American Chemical Society to be held in New York City.

The new issue will be printed on the gravure press with 50 stamps to a pane and six plate numbers.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Chemistry Stamp, Postmaster, New York, N.Y. 10001" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

On March 12, the Canada Post Office released two high value commemorative stamps depicting 1976 Olympic Games sites.

The \$1 stamp, in predominantly blue and silver, features the host city of Montreal while the \$2 value features an aerial view of the Olympic

Stamp notes
by Bernadine M. Rechner

Stadium, with the velodrome shown in red and the flags of participating nations billowing against a gold background.

Mint stamps are available from the "Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A OB 5." Your remittance must be by international bank draft (in Canadian funds) payable to the "Receiver General for Canada."

Some U.S. first day cancellation statistics:

Issue	No. of cancellations
Christmas stamps	730,079
13-cent American Flag and Independence Hall	362,959
13-cent Liberty Bell Booklet	256,734
11-cent Freedom of the Press	217,755
24-cent Old North Church	208,973
Apollo Soyuz	1,427,046
Liberty Bell coil	320,387
Tomson Post Card	231,919
Banking and Commerce	556,580

Requests for first day cancellations on the 13-cent Commercial Aviation stamp will be accepted through March 31 from "Commercial Aviation Stamp, AMF-O'Hare, Chicago, Ill. 60666."

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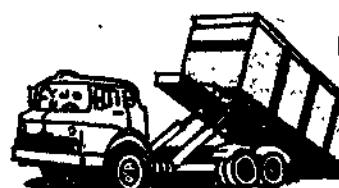
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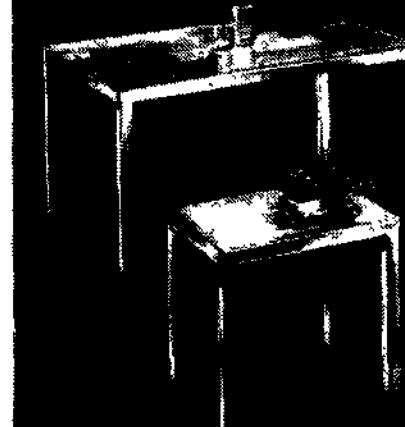


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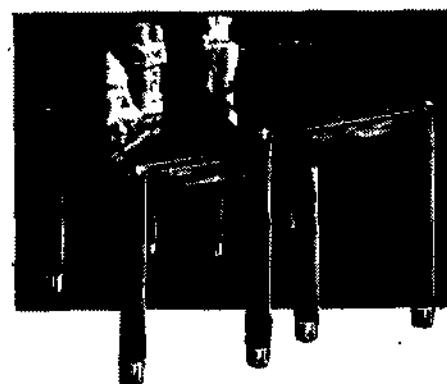
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Dumping out the TV trash can

Don't expect better shows next fall

by Dick Kleiner

In the annals of television history, whenever anybody writes such a study, the season of '75-'76 will probably be called The Year The Bottom Dropped Out.

The TV season we've all just lived through was a disaster, a debacle, a dog. More than a dozen of the new entries were cancelled and even those that made it were mostly hanging on by the skin of their ratings. Hits were rarer than pits in seedless grapes.

The big question is: did the networks learn anything from last season's expensive tragedy?

The answer seems to be a resounding NO!

"The networks haven't learned a thing," says Columbia Pictures' talent coordinator, Renee Valente. "They're doing the same old thing. Looking at the pilots, it's enough to make you sick."

She says that we can expect '76-'77 to be pretty much the same sort of season we've just barely survived. The plans, apparently, are for the identical mix of cops and lawyers, doctors and situation comedies. Nothing has changed.

"The pilots in the works," says Twentieth Century-Fox's TV head, Sy Salkowitz, "look to be pretty much the same as they were last year."

"I doubt TV will learn anything from the

debacle of this past season," says producer Bob Banner.

The question then arises — why don't the networks change and try to improve their product? The answer seems to be that they can't. They're locked in to the current format by tradition, by habit, by unimaginative programmers.

"The logistics of TV have become so complex," says Banner, "that it is hard to imagine any drastic changes."

He says that TV is still governed by what he calls "the aspirin policy" — "they figure that if one aspirin makes a headache feel better, 100 aspirins will make it feel 100 times better. And, in fact, 100 aspirins can kill you. But they figure if one show is a hit, make 100 just like it."

There may, in the final analysis, be one major breakthrough credited to the otherwise dismal '75-'76 season. And that breakthrough was the 12-hour version of Irwin Shaw's novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man." Frank Price, president of Universal TV, thinks that could be a milestone.

The most significant thing this season could be the impact "Rich Man, Poor Man" has," Price says. "Its potential impact on TV is enormous.

"The whole idea is unprecedented in the field of entertainment. To me, the idea of being able to tell a total story is tremendously exciting."

But, "Rich Man, Poor Man" aside, there is very little brewing on the episodic TV

front of great inventiveness. A few people see the gradual return of Westerns, which is hardly a brand-new breakthrough.

"They want action shows," Salkowitz says, "but less emphasis on cops. Westerns may be the answer. I see a small shift in attitude toward the Western. Last year, there were none. This year a few Western pilots have been made."

Banner himself is producing Almost Anything Goes, the town-vs.-town stunt show. It seems to be working. He thinks here again attempts will be made to copy his format.

"There's already been a copy shown one time on CBS," he says. "I'm willing to bet that if our show is a hit, within six months there will be some 40 similar ideas submitted to the networks and three of those, conservatively, will be made into pilots."

The "Family Hour" concept, which created such a storm when it was introduced last season, will continue. But, most experts believe, the shows placed in

that hour will be a little meatier than they were last year, when bland ruled supreme.

There may also be some small resurgence in science-fiction, as yet another way of giving the audience action without having to resort to the cops-and-robbers format.

"The success of The Six Million Dollar Man and The Bionic Woman," Price says, "makes me think there will be more investigation into the science fiction adventure arena. There used to be a cliche in TV that a sci-fi show will never get above a 28-share in the ratings. These shows are doing much better."

But, those slight changes aside, most TV people expect next season's programming to be pretty much a duplicate of this season's. A few Westerns, perhaps, and sci-fi show or two, but really nothing new or exciting.

"TV changes by inches," says Salkowitz, "not by feet."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

How many coils should there be in a good innerspring mattress? Some stores would lead you to believe the more coils the better the mattress. This is somewhat of a misrepresentation to put it mildly.

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The fact is that the more coils you put in a mattress, the smaller the coil you must use. The smaller the coil, the lighter gauge wire you must use. The result is a softer coil and softer unit; or in other words, less support and less durability.

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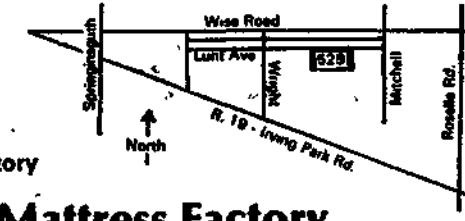
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Special examines sinking of the Andrea Doria

The mystery of the Andrea Doria, the luxury liner that sank off the east coast in 1956, will be examined on a CBS special Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The findings of the first expedition to film the hulk of the liner, which rests on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, will be shown on "The Mystery of the Andrea Doria."

The expedition was headed and the film is being produced by Peter Gimbel, film maker and explorer, and Elga Andersen.

Brink's robbery, the perfect crime, subject of CBS Friday night movie

It was called "the perfect crime," and for six years the theft of more than \$2,750,000 from Brink's Incorporated captivated the imagination of the country with its daring and success.

"Brink's The Great Robbery," a story from the annals of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be shown on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday at 8 p.m.

The cast includes Carl Betz, Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen, and Jenny O'Hara.

After months of careful planning, seven armed, masked men entered the Prince Street facility of Brink's Incorporated, in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 17, 1950. Shortly before 7:30 PM, they were able to escape

European actress. Gimbel and another diver, Joseph Fox, were the first to dive and photograph the liner the day after she went to the bottom. The film makers spent August, 1975 shooting the special.

Fog horns moaned along the shores in the area the night of July 25, 1956 but aboard the elegant 30,000-ton luxury liner about 50 miles south of Nantucket Island guests were celebrating. They were to arrive in New York the following day and were scarcely aware of the fog since the sea was dead calm.

with a record haul of stolen property. The leader of the raid was James McNally, who, with his closest ally, Danny Conforti, was the central figure in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's pursuit and the key to the case's solution.

Because the group of robbers took cash, checks and other securities of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Veteran's Administration district office, the FBI quickly joined the Boston police in the investigation of the Brink's robbery. Two of the Bureau's special agents, Norman Houston and Donald Nash, doggedly pursued the case for six years before they could finally close their files on the robbery. The story is the dramatization of the case.

Then — at 11:20 p.m. — the bow of the Swedish liner Stockholm ripped into the Andrea Doria, causing exuberance to horror. By 2:25 a.m. July 26 the 1,134 passengers and 500 crew members of the Italian liner were ordered to abandon ship. Fifty-one people died in the disaster.

Gimbel said that after his fourth dive to the ship in 1966 he never expected to see

the Andrea Doria again. "But recently," he said, "Elga's conviction that the ship never should have gone down got the better of me. Elga had been struck by a Congressional committee report which concluded in part: 'The fact remains that a fine, relatively new ship did sink after damage apparently less than she should have been able to withstand.'"

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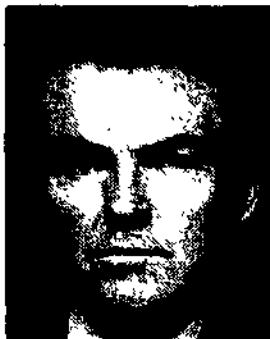
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TV mailbag

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Anthony Zerbe

Could I have some information on Anthony Zerbe who plays Lt. K.C. Trench on "Harry-O?"

A.J.

Appearing for the first time as a series regular on "Harry-O," Anthony Zerbe is a veteran stage and film character who has guested on numerous TV series. His movie credits include: "Rooster Cogburn," "Papillon," "The Laughing Policeman," "The Omega Man," "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" and "Parallax View." Zerbe is also a leading actor with many prominent resident theatres in the U.S.

Did Robert Blake ("Baretta") play the part of Little Beaver in the old TV series "Leave It to Beaver?"

M.S.

Robert Blake played Little Beaver in the "Red Ryder" movie theater serials. Jerry Mathers played the Beaver in the "Leave It to Beaver" TV series which ran from 1957-63.



Betty White

A friend of mine insists that Betty White (Sue Ann Nivens, the "Happy Homemacher" on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show") once played the part of the mother on "Lassie." I disagree. Who's right?

J.L.

You are. The mother roles on "Lassie" were played by Jan Clayton (1954-57 series with Tommy Rettig) and June Lockhart (1958-64 series with Jon Provost).

Can you tell me where to write to U.S. figure skater and Olympic gold medal winner Dorothy Hamill?

A.R.

You can write to Miss Hamill in care of the U.S. Figure Skating Assn., Sears Crescent, Suite 500, City Hall Plaza, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Could you please tell me the name of the old TV medical type show with Richard Boone?

J.H.

"Medic" was the series which ran from 1954-56, featuring Richard Boone as Dr. Konrad Styner.

Can Mac beat the Waltons?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Waltons: 3. Mac Davis: 0. That's the score, folks.

Mac is a good ol' Texas country boy at war with the Walton Family, a war he can't win for losin'.

He's lost three battles against the Walton tribe in the past two years. His musical shows have gone down to defeat in the Nielsen ratings in direct confrontation with the popular family series.

In 1975 Mac lasted 13 weeks. He suffered the same humiliation last year. Thirteen and kaput. Additionally, a Davis special in 1975 was spotted against "The Waltons." And again he was shot down.

But Mac ain't a Texan for nothin'. He's persistent.

Last week on NBC Mac tackled the poverty stricken wretches of Walton's mountain for a fourth try. This time he's been allotted only 10 weeks to unhorse the high-riding clan.

"It's a tough row to hoe," said Mac, girding for the skirmish. "We both attract the same kind of audience."

Mac's strength lies with the folk in rural America. And that's precisely where John-Boy and his gang are most popular.

For some reason city dudes don't cotton to yokel humor, git-fiddle music and down home folksiness. At least not for long.

Jim Nabors, Glen Campbell, Roger Miller, Johnny Cash and others have tried the bigtime, prime-time network scene and were routed by sophisticated sitcoms, cop shows and razzle-dazzle musical series.

"Hee Haw" survives in syndication but its popularity in Manhattan and Hollywood is moot.

"I'm aware that in order to succeed I have to appeal to people in the big population centers," said the curly haired troubador. "I have to find audiences in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

"But I gotta be myself and be honest or I'll lose my roots. It's a fine line for me. This time I think I've got a chance to be around more than 10 weeks."

"As it is, I get picked up and dropped like a Las Vegas bar fly. I think I hold the record for pickups



MAC DAVIS

and drops at one network. If I don't make it this time, it can't be done."

In the past NBC has set Mac down in a pre-conceived format. He could have been replaced by almost any number of established performers and viewers would have seen essentially the same show.

But Mac is no rube. "This time they're building a format around me instead of just sticking me in a show," he said.

"The country boy with a guitar is part of the American tradition. This show will reflect my own personality. I'm not going to wear the rhinestone denims. Mostly I'll wear a tuxedo."

"And sketches are out. Comedy will be worked into the show with a few blackouts and in my songs. I'll be dancing, too."

There won't be as many of Mac's original compositions as in the past either. Rather than repeat his tried and true favorites, he'll delve into the works of other writer-singers.

"I'm still writing music whenever I have time. And I'm going to keep that segment where I ask people in the studio audience for a line or phrase and then ad lib a song to match it."

"A survey showed it is the most popular thing I do. We're adding another wrinkle. At the end of every show I'll sing a number sent to me by amateur song writers. We've taped some shows already, and that's a lot of fun."

Mac will have his hands full nonetheless. If his luck holds, John-Boy Walton will take up the guitar and knock him out of the box again.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

- 10:00 (6) WRESTLING
- 11:00 (5) NCAA BASKETBALL
A triple-header of NCAA regional play-off games.
- 12:00 (9) HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
"I H.S.A." Semifinals games in the Class AA Tournament from the Assembly Hall at the Univ. of Ill.
- 2:00 (7) WATER WORLD
Host James Franciscus takes a 200-mile-per-hour ride at the Champion Sparkplug Unlinked Hydroplane Regatta in Miami.
- 2:30 (7) COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
The \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open from Grand Prairie, Texas.
- 3:00 (2) CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
"Free Style Skating," featuring Genia Fuller vs. Wayne Wong, and "Skydiving," featuring Joan Williams vs. Dana Engelstad.
- 3:30 (2) INDEPENDENT PLAYERS ASSOCIATION
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Includes a report on the South African Grand Prix

(2) SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
Hank Bauer, Whitley Herzog and Bill Virdon take two different strikes at the trout of Taneycomo.

4:00 (7)	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS GYMNASTIC MEET	5	GRANDSTAND
5:30 (9)	OUTDOORS	7	AUTO RACING
6:30 (9)	COUNTDOWN TO CHAMPIONSHIP		Coverage of the Atlanta "500" Stock Car Race
7:00 (9)	HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL "I H.S.A." The third place and championship games in the Class AA Tournament from the Assembly Hall at the Univ. of Ill	2:40 (2)	NBA BASKETBALL
(32)	NHL HOCKEY Black Hawks vs. Islanders at New York	7:00 (2)	76'ers vs. Celtics at Boston
		3:30 (7)	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS GRAHAM HILL-SUPERSTAR
			A profile of the late car racing superstar Graham Hill
			TUESDAY, MARCH 23
6:30 (44)		6:30 (44)	NBA BASKETBALL
8:45 (44)		8:45 (44)	BULL RING
			WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
6:30 (44)		6:30 (44)	NBA BASKETBALL
8:45 (44)		8:45 (44)	BULL RING
9:00 (26)		9:00 (26)	LUCHA LIBRE
			THURSDAY, MARCH 25
6:30 (32)		6:30 (32)	NHL HOCKEY
			Blackhawks vs. Bruins at Boston
8:30 (11)		8:30 (11)	WAY IT WAS
			"1980 Olympic Games in Rome." Sprinter Wilma Rudolph and decathlon winner Rafer Johnson talk with 1936 Olympic champ Jesse Owens.

Saturday/March 20

MORNING

6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 Guest: Mildred Cain talks about garden design and how to grow a garden.
 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM**
 6 **EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
 7 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 6 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 4 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS - BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR**
 5 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 7 **TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE**
 9 **H.R. PUFNSTUF**
 7:45 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**
 9 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
 The elephant is one of the world's most formidable animals challenged by no other creature except man.
 6 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
 5 **PINK PANTHER**
 6 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 9 **LOST IN SPACE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 4 **BUSINESS 211**
 8:58 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR**
 6 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 7 **SUPER FRIENDS**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 26 **CHESPERITO**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Gangbusters." See movie guide.
 9:15 **BUSINESS 211**
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
 6 **JETSONS**
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
 6 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**
 6 **SPEED BUGGY**

6 **MOVIE**
 "Hardy Rides High." See movie guide.
 6 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 6 **WRESTLING**
 6 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
 6 **WESTWIND**
 6 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 6 **MISTER ROGERS**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Guns Don't Argue." See movie guide.
 6 **THE ROCK**
 10:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
 6 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 A triple-header of NCAA regional play-off games.
 6 **LOST SAUCER**
 6 **SESAME STREET**
 6 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 6 **THE LESSON**
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS**
 6 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 6 **DISCO: STEP BY STEP**
 6 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 11:45 **YOUR INCOME TAX**
 11:56 **IN THE NEWS**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (R)**
 A young boy must prove himself to his friends, so he sets out to capture a legendary monster.
 6 **HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**
 "I.H.S.A." Semi-finals games in the Class AA Tournament from the Assembly Hall at the Univ. of Ill.
 6 **GED-TV**
 6 **EL SHOW JIBARO**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Smart Alecks." See movie guide.
 6 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 12:30 **OIGA AMIGO**
 6 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 12:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 1:00 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**
 6 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Rocking Horse Winner." See movie guide.

6 **UNA CITA CON PALOMO**
 6 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 1:30 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
 6 **BLACK ON BLACK**
 "Frankenstein & Bloody Terror." See movie guide.
 6 **INVISIBLE MAN**
 A Middle East king is murdered by his power crazy Army chief.
 2:00 **SOUL TRAIN**
 Guests: David Bowie, Faith, Hope & Charity and Jeff Perry.
 6 **WATER WORLD**
 Host James Francis takes a 200-mile-per-hour ride at the Champion Sparkplug Unlimited Hydroplane Regatta in Miami.
 6 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
 6 **SECRET AGENT**
 John Drake is accused of being a double agent.
 2:30 **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
 The \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open from Grand Prairie, Texas.
 2:45 **MOVIE**
 "Run For Your Money." See movie guide.

CHALLENGE OF SEXES
 * **FREE STYLE SKIING FULLER vs. Wayne WONG**

6 **CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES**
 "Free Style Skiing," featuring Genia Fuller vs. Wayne Wong, and "Skydiving," featuring Jean Williams vs. Dana Engels-tad.
 6 **CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 6 **MOVIE**
 "War Arrow." See movie guide.
 6 **MOVIE**
 "Which's Curse." See movie guide.

3:30 **INDEPENDENT PLAYERS ASSOCIATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT**
 Includes a report on the South African Grand Prix.

6 **SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND**
 Hank Bauer, Whitey Herzog and Bill Virdon take two different strikes at the trout of Tan-yacomo.
 6 **ENTERTAINER**

4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 6 **GYMNASTIC MEET**
 6 **STARS OF TOMORROW**

4:15 **MOVIE**
 "Importance of Being Earnest." See movie guide.
 4:30 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**

Seima Plout schemes to cheat Kate's daughter, Bille Jo, out of a weekend in "Excitement City."

5:00 **CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE**
 Highlights and follow-ups on the adoption of older children, food

co-ops, and drug abuse among children.
 6 **KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE**
 "County Fair." Madame Ogle-puss, Fran and Buelah all enter their chow chow recipes in the County Fair Contest.
 6 **COUNTRY LANES**
 6 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 Spring tonic time brings the Countess von Helstein back for a visit.
 6 **HIGH CHAPARRAL**
 Billy Blue Cannon faces possible hanging when he is court-martialed.

5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**

6 **OUTDOORS**
 6 **LUCY SHOW**
 Lucy lives in an apartment building which also houses one of the stars of Lucy's favorite soap opera.

EVENING

6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6 **SORTING IT OUT**
 6 **EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**

Rosa Douglas talks with Irene Mitchell, a young Chicago poet who uses Lake Michigan and Lake Shore Drive as a backdrop for her poetic imagery. An interview with the honorable Wallace D. Muhammed, spiritual leader of Chicago's 15 Hundred Black Muslims and a report on the US Aerobatic Team.

6 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY DRAWING**
 6 **DAWN OF LAUREL & HARDY**

Selections from their silent shorts.

6 **POLKA PARTY**
 6 **BRADY BUNCH**

Greg feuds with Marcia when she dates his No. 1 school rival.

6 **I SPY**

Heavily guarded, Browne and his fiancee, Princess Amara arrive in Hong Kong.

6:30 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
 A profile of the surviving wild animals of Europe and a visit to the animal reserves.

6 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
 Guests: Debbie Reynolds and Dick Martin.

6 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 6 **COUNTDOWN TO CHAMPIONSHIP**

6 **BOOK BEAT**
 "The Edge." By John Lindsay. The former mayor of New York discusses his new novel, a story about power and politics in a time of crisis.

6 **POLISH VARIETY**
 6 **ADAM-12**

Officers Malley and Reed look for a robbery suspect, help a woman pinned under her car and settle a family dispute.

7:00 **JEFFERSONS (R)**

Sunday morning explodes into a wild family mix-up when Louise

and the Wilises plot to take George's mind off his work.

6 **EMERGENCY! (R)**

"Election." Paramedics Gage and DeSoto answer an unusual call from a sculptor who encased her model in quick hardening plaster. Guest: Sharon Glass.

6 **ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**

The Arizona State Championship with the cities of Douglas, Bisbee and Mogollon competing.

6 **HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**
 "I.H.S.A." The third place and championship games in the Class AA Tournament from the Assembly Hall at the Univ. of Ill.

6 **MOVIE**

"South Pacific." See movie guide.

6 **NHL HOCKEY**

Black Hawks vs. Islanders at New York.

6 **IT'S EXCITING! 700 CLUB TELETHON**

6 **700 CLUB TELETHON**
 The third annual fund-raising telethon continues until 1:00 a.m.

7:30 **DOC (R)**

A sick burglar pays a night "house call" on the Bogerts.

6 **ROCK OF AGES**

8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE (R)**

Murray has a deep secret that has been bottled up inside of him for years and now it fights to surface. The one person Murray wants to express his deepest, most intimate secret to is Mary, but he can't find the words to say he's in love with her.

6 **MOVIE**

"Chisum." See movie guide.

6 **S.W.A.T.**

"Dangerous Memories." As Hondo fights for his life after being shot, each member of his team recalls experiences.

6 **700 CLUB TELETHON CONTINUES**

8:30 **BOB NEWMARTH (R)**

Bob and Emily suffer international complications when they play host to a French psychologist.

9:00 **CAROL BURNETT (R)**

Guest: Shirley MacLaine.

6 **A NEW HIT IS: BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR**

6 **BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR**

"The Book of Fear." D'Angelo sets his sights on finding the head of a call girl ring after a young girl apparently trying to break away is found dead.

Guests: Andrew Robinson, Larry Gates, William Schallert, Art Metrano, Victor Meherin and Jo Ann Harris.

6 **NEW LIFE IN CHRIST**

6 **WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THAT TELETHON?**

6 **700 CLUB TELETHON CONTINUES**

9:30 **LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE**

6 **ADAM-12**

Officers Malley and Reed attempt to save two victims from narcotics.

10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**

6 **US ART: THE GIFT OF OURSELVES**

The story of 200 years of art in America, with examples of crafts, painting, architecture, music, poetry and drama, is told in the fast-moving film.

6 **HONEYMOONERS**

Over Ralph's objections, Alice adopts a puppy.

6 **700 CLUB TELETHON**

The third annual fund-raising telethon continues until 1:00 a.m.

10:15 **LOCAL NEWS**

6 **NETWORK NEWS**

10:30 **MOVIE**

"Country Girl." See movie guide.

6 **MOVIE**

"Bridge on the River Kwai." See movie guide.

6 **LOCAL NEWS**

6 **DAVID SUSSKIND**

"Your Aching Back - How to Prevent and Cure Back Pain."

6 **LOU GORDON**

Sportscaster Dave Dales hosts the show. Guests: Desi Arnaz, Gloria Swanson and her hus band William Duffy, Capt. Robert Brown and Larry Flynt.

10:45 **SATURDAY NIGHT**

Candice Bergen is the host with guest Esther Phillips.

11:00 **MOVIE**

"Dr. Blood's Coffin." See movie guide.

6 **STAY UP WITH US**

700 CLUB TELETHON

6 **700 CLUB TELETHON**

12:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**

6 **700 CLUB TELETHON**

12:15 **TILMON TEMPO**

12:40 **MOVIE**

"Summer & Smoke." See movie guide.

12:50 **LOCAL NEWS**

1:05 **MOVIE**

"Across the Pacific." See movie guide.

1:15 **MOVIE**

"Foxes of Harrow." See movie guide.

2:55 **LOCAL NEWS**

3:10 **MOVIE**

"First Time." See movie guide.

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6 **KNOWLEDGE**
 6:24 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 6 **PERSPECTIVES**
 6 **TOP O' THE MORNING**
 6:55 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
 6 **TODAY SHOW**

6 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**
 6 **RAY RAYNER**
 6 **SESAME STREET**
 6:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 6 **GARFIELD GOOSE**
 6 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 6:30 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 6 **MISTER ROGERS**
 9:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 6 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 6 **A.M. CHICAGO**
 6 **MOVIE**
 (M.) "Bachelor Flat"; (Th.) "A...

6 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 9:30 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 (Tu., F.)
 6 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 9:45 **TV FEATURE**
 (M., Th.) Business 211; (W.) Janine Palmer.
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
 6 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 6 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (Tu., F.) Psychology 201; (W.) Feimby's Antique Workshop.
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**

6 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 6 **HAPPY DAYS (R)**
 6 **700 CLUB TELETHON**

10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**

6 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**

6 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

6 **PHIL DONAHUE**

6 **VILLA ALEGRE**
 (Tu., Th.) Carrascoletas.

6 **NEWSTALK**

6 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**

6 **TAKE MY ADVICE**

6 **ALL MY CHILDREN**

6 **LILIAS, YOGA &**

6 **ROMPER ROOM**

11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in Listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (W) symbol. Repeat

Sunday/March 21

MORNING

- 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
- 7:15 **BUYER'S FORUM**
- 7:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
- 7:28 **IN THE NEWS**
- 7:30 **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**
- 7:30 **POPCORN MACHINE**
- 7:30 **AG-USA**
- 7:30 **THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR**
- 7:30 **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- 7:30 **REVIVAL FIRES**
- 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
- 7:50 **IN THE NEWS**
- 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
- 8:00 **VEGETABLE SOUP**
- 8:00 **CONSULTATION**
- 8:00 **MASS FOR SHUT-INS**
- 8:00 **REV. REX HUMBARD**
- 8:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
- 8:00 **JERRY FALWELL**
- 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
- 8:30 **CORNERSTONES: EVERYMAN**
- 8:30 **JUBILEE SHOWCASE**
- 8:30 **CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR**
- 8:30 **SESAME STREET**
- 8:30 **HOUR OF POWER**
- 9:00 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET**
- 9:00 **CORNERSTONES: SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**
- 9:00 **B.J.'S GIGGLESPORT HOTEL**
- 9:00 **ISSUES UNLIMITED**
- 9:00 **REVEREND AL TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 9:30 **LOOK UP & LIVE**
- 9:30 **CORNERSTONES: GAMUT**
- 9:30 **GROOVIE GOOLIES**
- 9:30 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 9:30 **MISTER ROGERS CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION**
- 9:30 **BANANA SPLITS**
- 9:30 **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- 9:30 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
- 10:00 **CAMERA THREE**
- 10:00 **MEMORANDUM**
- 10:00 **THESE ARE THE DAYS**
- 10:00 **FLASH GORDON**
- 10:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 10:00 **PHILIPPINE REVUE**

10:30 AM

- 10:30 **POPEYE**
- 10:30 **LEROY JENKINS**
- 10:30 **FACE THE NATION**
- 10:30 **MEDIX**
- 10:30 **MAKE A WISH**
- 10:30 **SESAME STREET**
- 10:30 **THREE STOOGES**
- 10:30 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
- 10:30 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
- 11:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
- 11:00 **BUBBLE GUM DIGEST**
- 11:00 **ISSUES & ANSWERS**
- 11:00 **CISCO KID**
- 11:00 **WRESTLING**
- 11:00 **LITTLE RASCALS**
- 11:00 **YANCY DERRINGER**
- 11:30 **MOVIE**
- 11:30 **"Sandy the Seal."** See movie guide.
- 12:00 **MEET THE PRESS**
- 12:00 **DIRECTIONS**
- 12:00 **LONE RANGER**
- 12:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 12:00 **BATMAN**
- 12:00 **TRAILS WEST AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **GRANDSTAND**
- 12:00 **OF CABBAGES & KINGS**
- 12:00 **MOVIE**
- 12:00 **"Jade Mask."** See movie guide.
- 12:00 **SESAME STREET**
- 12:00 **BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA**
- 12:00 **MOVIE**
- 12:00 **"Adventures of Don Juan."** See movie guide.
- 12:00 **LAST DAY CALL IN**
- 12:00 **700 CLUB TELETHON**
- 12:30 **PRO TENNIS**
- 12:30 **"WCT Challenge Cup Match."**
- 12:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE**
- 1:00 **PRO GOLF**
- 1:00 **"Jack Nicklaus & Some Friends."**
- 1:00 **SUPERSTARS**
- 1:00 **MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE**
- 1:00 **ASI ES MI TIERRA**
- 1:30 **MOVIE**
- 1:30 **"Lucy Gallant."** See movie guide.
- 2:00 **ANGELO LIBERATI**
- 2:15 **TDTV AT THE SUPERBOWL**
- 2:30 **NBA ON CBS**
- 2:30 **GRANDSTAND**
- 2:30 **AUTO RACING**
- 2:30 **Coverage of the Atlanta "500" Stock Car Race.**

3:30 PM

- 3:30 **MOVIE**
- 3:30 **"Destroy All Monsters."** See movie guide.
- 4:00 **NBA BASKETBALL**
- 4:00 **76ers vs. Celtics at Boston.**
- 3:00 **STRANGERS IN THE HOMELAND**
- 3:00 **HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON**
- 4:00 **IT'S GOING ON NOW!**
- 4:00 **700 CLUB TELETHON**
- 4:30 **700 CLUB TELETHON CONTINUES**
- 3:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
- 3:30 **MOVIE**
- 3:30 **"Son of Lassie."** See movie guide.
- 4:00 **FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW**
- 4:00 **GRAHAM HILL - SUPERSTAR**
- 4:00 **A profile of the late car racing superstar Graham Hill narrated by Paul Newman. The story introduces such personalities as Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.**
- 4:00 **CHICAGO CAMERA**
- 4:00 **MIKE PRZEMYSKI**
- 4:00 **LUCY SHOW**
- 4:30 **FRENCH CHEF**
- 4:30 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**
- 4:30 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
- 5:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
- 5:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**
- 5:00 **CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB**
- 5:00 **BOB LEWANDOWSKI**
- 5:00 **LAST OF THE WILD**
- 5:00 **Forest creatures bow to nature and adapt to the changing seasons.**
- 4:00 **STILL TIME TO CALL**
- 4:00 **700 CLUB TELETHON**
- 5:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
- 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
- 5:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 6:00 **SPACE: 1999-TODAY!**
- 6:00 **Ghost stalks Alpha bearing horror&death!**
- 6:00 **SPACER: 1999**
- 6:00 **A ghost stalks the moon, bringing horror and death in its wake.**
- 6:00 **ANIMAL WORLD**
- 6:00 **"Architect in Fur."** A game warden traps, then relocates beaver deep in forests
- 6:00 **EVENING**
- 6:00 **60 MINUTES**
- 6:00 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
- 6:00 **"The Flight of the Grey Wolf."**

Part II. A boy accompanies his pet wolf into the wilderness to prevent its capture by a posse, then realizes that the only hope for the animal is to regain its wild nature and fend for itself. Starring Jeff East.

7:00 **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**

8:00 **GREAT PERFORMANCES**

"Copland Conducts Copland." The 75-year-old composer leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of his favorite works. Benji Goodman is the soloist.

9:00 **FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW**

10:00 **IRONSIDE**

An accident involving Ironside's van involves him with a woman who is suffering from a bullet wound.

10:30 **WORLD AT WAR**

"Desert," 1940-1943-North Africa, 1940-Early British victories are reversed when Rommel sweeps across the sands.

7:00 **SONNY & CHER**

Guest: Gabriele Kaplan.

8:00 **ELLERY QUEEN**

"The Hard-Hearted Hustler." Ellery arrives on the scene just as a much-disliked advertising executive is found slain in his office following his threats against the jobs of several top agency employees. Guests: Eddie Bracken, Bob Crane, Carolyn Jones and Juliet Mills.

8:00 **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**

"The Deadly Test."

To stop a potential war between two hostile Eastern countries, Steve Austin and a woman test pilot take to the air as decoys to learn who is behind the plot.

Guests: Leigh Christian, Erik Estrada and Martin Speer.

9:00 **PYGMIES**

Very little is known about Pygmies except, of course, that they do not grow more than five feet high. They are hunters in the forest, and industrialization is threatening the basic elements of their existence.

10:00 **HELLENIC THEATER**

10:00 **MOVIE**

"Valley of Decision."

See movie guide.

10:30 **WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THAT TELETHON?**

11:00 **700 CLUB TELETHON CONTINUES**

11:30 **DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD**

"Great Ocean."

Passengers participate in a round-the-world sailing race which begins at the French port of St. Malo.

12:00 **COMMON GROUND**

Guests: Virginia Masters and William Johnson.

12:30 **MOVIE**

"Black Gold."

See movie guide.

1:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

1:30 **MOVIE**

"The Caddy."

See movie guide.

2:45 **LOCAL NEWS**

2:45 **LOCAL NEWS**

8:00

2 KOJAK

Kojak tries to keep detective Rick Daley from being heavily penalized after he accidentally shoots a young boy during an arrest. Guest: Sylvester Stallone.

9:00 **MOVIE**

"McCLOUD"

"Night of the Shark."

See movie guide.

10:00 **ABC Double Feature!**

Detective Caper

"CHARLIE'S ANGELS"

And "MOST WANTED"

10:30 **MOVIE**

"Charlie's Angels."

See movie guide.

11:00 **OSCAR'S BEST MOTION PICTURES!**

All this week at 10:30

10:05

2 NO-HONESTLY

C.D. finds himself in a real predicament when he is asked to bring his parents to Clara's house for dinner.

10:15 **2 NETWORK NEWS**

A look at the art of brewing beer, a blind couple who make their living singing blues and country/western songs on the streets, and a survey of emergency care facilities at several Chicago-area hospitals.

10:30 **2 TWO ON 2**

A look at the art of brewing beer, a blind couple who make their living singing blues and country/western songs on the streets, and a survey of emergency care facilities at several Chicago-area hospitals.

11:00 **5 KUP'S SHOW**

The entire program chronicles the international adventures of Messrs. Pither and Gulliver. Pither, who specializes in taking off his bicycle, is arrested by both the Russians and Chinese; Gulliver goes through several personality changes, alternately becoming Trotsky, Eartha Kitt and Edward Heath.

11:00 **2 BOBBY VINTON**

Guest: Don Rickles.

11:00 **2 LOCAL NEWS**

11:00 **2 SOUL SEARCHING**

Dorothy Zene and Hiroshi Kaneko discuss their ethnic backgrounds.

11:00 **2 THE GOAL'S IN SITE**

11:00 **2 700 CLUB TELETHON**

11:15 **2 NETWORK NEWS**

11:30 **2 DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD**

"Great Ocean."

Passengers participate in a round-the-world sailing race which begins at the French port of St. Malo.

12:00 **2 MATCH GAME**

Dion and Phil Everly perform.

12:00 **2 OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS**

Guests: Virginia Masters and William Johnson.

12:30 **2 COMMON GROUND**

Guests: Virginia Masters and William Johnson.

12:30 **2 MOVIE**

"Black Gold."

See movie guide.

12:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**

1:15 **2 CROMIE CIRCLE**

2:30 **2 MOVIE**

"The Caddy."

See movie guide.

2:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**

Monday/March 22

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
- LOCAL NEWS**
- RYAN'S HOPE**
- BOZO'S CIRCUS**
- FRENCH CHEF**
- BUSINESS NEWS**
- POPEYE**
- HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN**
- 12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- RHYME & REASON**
- CONSULTATION**
- BANANA SPLITS**
- POPEYE WITH STEVE HART**
- 1:00 **\$120,000 PYRAMID**
- BEWITCHED**
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**
- PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
- MUNDO HISPANO**
- 1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
- DOCTORS**
- NEIGHBORS**
- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
- LUCY SHOW**
- 2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- ANOTHER WORLD**
- GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
- ERICA**
- THAT GIRL**

- 12:30 **PRINCE PLANET**
- MATCH GAME '78**
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
- FATHER KNOWS BEST**
- INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL**
- MAGILLA GORILLA**
- FELIX THE CAT**
- 3:00 **TATTLETALES**
- SOMERSET**
- EDGE OF NIGHT**
- MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
- SESAME STREET**
- POPEYE**
- SUPERHEROES**
- 3:30 **DINAH!**
- MIKE DOUGLAS**
- MOVIE**
- "Misfits." See movie guide.
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
- TODAY'S HEADLINES**
- LITTLE RASCALS**
- SPIDERMAN**
- MY OPINION**
- LASSIE**
- MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST**
- THREE STOOGES**
- SUPERMAN**
- SOUL TRAIN**
- ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
- ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- MUNSTERS**
- LOCAL NEWS**
- 5:00 **5 NEWS**
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE**

- SESAME STREET**
- BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS**
- MONKEES**
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
- MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
- 5:30 **7 NETWORK NEWS**
- BEWITCHED**
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
- GOMER PYLE**
- PALOMA**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
- NETWORK NEWS**
- ANDY GRIFFITH**
- ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- BRADY BUNCH**
- ROOM 222**
- Wat Whitman School becomes the source of a financial empire.
- 6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- DICK VAN DYKE**
- ZOOM**
- ADAM-12**
- TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 7 LOCAL NEWS**
- SARA**
- A dynamite expert, visiting town to blast open a new silver mine, threatens to sweep Sara off her feet, as well.
- RICH LITTLE**
- ON THE ROCKS**
- While returning from a civilian hospital Fuentes tries to make a break for freedom in the desert.
- STAR TREK**
- "The Manager." Part I. Mr. Spock is accused of mutiny.

is imprisoned with his troops by the Japanese and forced to labor in building a bridge.

- 11:00 **9 DR. BLOOD'S COFFIN**
- ★ ★ ★**

('54 science fiction) 1 hr. 50 min. Kieron Moore, Hazel Court. The inhabitants of a village disappear one by one.

- 12:40 **2 SUMMER & SMOKE**
- ★ ★ ★**

('61 drama) 2 hrs. Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page, Rita Moreno. Mississippi: Neurotic spinster gropes for love of a handsome young doctor, who takes up with a gambler's daughter.

- 1:05 **1 ACROSS THE PACIFIC**
- ★ ★ ★**

('42 adventure drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese.

- 1:15 **5 FOXES OF HARROW**
- ★ ★ ★**

('47 drama) 2 hrs. Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara. Man of violence and woman of scorn at most break a marriage.

- 3:10 **2 FIRST TIME**
- ★ ★**

('52 comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale, Bill Goodwin. Life of a young couple is turned topsy-turvy by a new arrival.

SUNDAY

- 11:30 **2 SANDY THE SEAL**
- ★ ★**

('65 comedy, drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Heinz Drache, Marianne Koch. Lighthouse keeper on Seal Island "adopts" an orphaned seal pup, and his two children delight in caring for it.

- 10:30 **2 COUNTRY GIRL**
- ★ ★ ★**

('54 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Broadway and recording star, lost in mire of self pity, nearly misses chance at a comeback.

- 7 BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI**
- ★★★★★**

('57 drama) 3 hrs. 20 min. William Holden, Alec Guinness. World War II. Complications that arise when a British colonel

when he overtakes control of the Enterprise and kidnaps crippled Capt. Pike, the starship's former commander.

- 2 PLAYING THE THING**

The development of the harmonica from a crude instrument to a refined quality now heard in concerts is traced.

- 2 LA HORA PREPERIDA**

Ironside becomes involved with a "deceased" woman and her dead brother. Guests: Gretchen Corbett, Scott Hylands and Whit Bissell.

- 4 EBONY AFFAIR**

- 7 GOOD HEAVENS**
- 11 OUR STORY: ERIE WAR**

The story of the 1868 battle for control of the Erie Railroad in New York state.

- 44 MOVIE**

"Amorous Mr. Pawn." See movie guide.

- 8:00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY**

After five years of suffering Archie's snarling insults, Mike declares his and Gloria's moving day as "Michael Stivie's Independence Day."

- 3 JOE FORRESTER**

"Pressure Point." Forrester tries to arrest a deranged veteran peacefully, but his efforts are hampered by Lt. Sullivan who insists that everything be done "by the book." Guests: Andrew Parks and Richard Jaeckel.

- 7 MOVIE**

"Buster & Billie." See movie guide.

- 9 HEE HAW**

Guests: Barbara Mandrell and Doyle Holly.

- 32 ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN**
- ★★★**

('49 adventure) 2 1/2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors. The fabulous Spanish lover as fencing master at the English court.

- 1:30 9 LUCY GALLANT**

★ ★

('55 romantic drama) 2 hrs. Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston. Woman refuses love in her relentless pursuit of a successful career.

- 2:30 32 DESTROY ALL MONSTERS**

('68 science fiction) 1 1/2 hrs. Akira Kubo, Jun Tazaki, Mothra, Godzilla, Rodan, Manda.

- 3:30 9 SON OF LASSIE**

★ ★

('45 drama) 2 hrs. Peter Lawford, June Lockhart. Boy departs reluctantly for war, leaving behind his sweetheart and Lassie's son.

- 7:00 32 VALLEY OF DECISION**
- ★★★**

('45 drama) 2 hrs. Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, Lionel Barrymore. Maid, in wealthy coal family's home, falls in love with eldest son.

- 8:00 5 NIGHT OF THE SHARK**

('76 mystery) 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Lloyd Bochner, Victoria Shaw. Marshal McCloud becomes the target of gangsters when he travels to Sydney Australia.

- 2 CHARLIE'S ANGELS**

('76 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett. Three attractive female detectives use their wits and feminine charms to con the slayer of a weakly man into revealing the whereabouts of his victim's body.

- 7:30 14 AMOROUS MR. PAWN**
- ★★★**

('60 comedy) 2 hrs. Ian Carmichael, Joan Greenwood. General and his wife open hotel in Scotland, accomodating American tourists, as a means of obtaining a much desired country cottage... and the results are hilarious.

- 11 SING AMERICA SING**

A musical bicentennial celebration of America written by Oscar Brand.

- 22 LA FAMILIA BURRON**

Guests: Helen Reddy, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, Leonard Barr, Reven, The Platters, The Impossibles, Skip Devol and Billy Holiday.

- 8:30 2 MAUDE**

Fearing she's fallen out of love with Walter, Maude seeks counseling from a psychiatrist. And tells all in a one-woman tour de force.

- 9:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER**

Dr. Gannon is faced with the dilemma of blindly trusting a colleague or taking the word of a dying man that a staff doctor was involved in an incident.

- 15 JIGSAW JOHN**

"Death of the Party." John's investigation of the sniper slaying at a weekend singles party reveals some ugly truths about the single and not-so-single swingers. Guest: Pernell Roberts.

- 9 PERRY MASON**

11 LOCAL NEWS

- 20 ANTONIO VELASQUEZ SPECIAL**

- 9:30 1 USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS**

- 32 BEST OF GROUCHO**

- 44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**

- 10:00 2 He KNOWS the weather**

* **HARRY VOLKMAN**

Jack Taylor & NewsNine

- 2 5 7 9 22 LOCAL NEWS**

- 10:30 9 GRAND HOTEL**

★★★★

('32 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore. Life, love and drama surrounding inhabitants of Germany's Grand Hotel in one 24 hour period.

- 12:00 7 BLACK GOLD**

('63 adventure) 2 hrs. 5 min. Philip Carey, Diana McBain. Oil wildcatter leases land in Oklahoma, and on money borrowed from a partner's girlfriend, drills unsuccessfully for oil. Enemies' plot to dynamite equipment backfires and brings in the well.

- 2:30 2 THE CADDY**

('53 comedy) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Donna Reed. Jerry becomes Dean's golf teacher, but quarrel before big match causes a comic and catastrophic riot - ending their golfing careers.

MONDAY

- 9:00 2 BACHELOR FLAT**

★★★

('62 comedy) 2 hrs. Tuesday Weld, Celeste Holm. Terry Thomas, Richard Beymer. Teenage daughter, on unexpected trip home, encounters shy archaeology professor

- 3:30 7 MISFITS, PART I**

★★★

('61 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe. Young sensitive divorcee, with three cowboys, is horrified at apparent cruelty in roundup of wild horses.

- 7:30 14 AMOROUS MR. PAWN**

('60 comedy) 2 hrs. Ian Carmichael, Joan Greenwood. General and his wife open hotel in Scotland, accomodating American tourists, as a means of obtaining a much desired country cottage... and the results are hilarious.

- 1:15 2 NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY**

★★★

('66 western adventure) 2 hrs. Clint Walker, Keenan Wynn, Nancy Kulp. An ex-lawman in Wyoming in 1880 tries his hand at ranching to make a better life for his family and finds his greatest enemy to be a huge grizzly bear.

- 3:15 2 SEARCH FOR THE EVIL ONE**

★★★

('68 drama) 1 hr. 48 min. Lee Patterson, Lisa Perabo.

- 10:30 2 MOVIE**

"Tell Blond Man with One Black Shoe." See movie guide.

- 12 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

('64 GET SMART

- 10:30 2 MOVIE**

"Where the Boys Are." See movie guide.

- 5 TONIGHT SHOW**

- 7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**

"Clifton Davis Show."

- 9 OSCAR'S BEST-1946**

* **THE LOST WEEKEND**

MILLAND & WYMAN

- 9 MOVIE**

"Lost Weekend." See movie guide.

- 20 POBRE CLARA**

('64 HONEYMOONERS

- 14 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**

- 11:00 21 IT TAKES A THIEF**

('64 700 CLUB

- 11:30 21 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

- 12:00 21 TOMORROW**

★ **MOVIE**

"Degree of Murder." See movie guide.

- 1:30 21 LOCAL NEWS**

- 2:30 21 BIOGRAPHY**

Tuesday/March 23

AFTERNOON

12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
\$20,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
ALL ABOUT YOU
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
INSIDE/OUT
GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
WORDSMITH
LUCY SHOW
COVER TO COVER
ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

WESTERN CIVILIZATION
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INSIGHT
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
TATTLETALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
DINAH!
Guests: The Spinners, Sandy Duncan, Tonya Tucker, Allen Ludden, Tom Bell, Dominic Savage and Ed Buckbee.
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Misfits." Part II. See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
MY OPINION
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
SOUL TRAIN
ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS

TUESDAY

9:00 **A TASTE OF HONEY** ★★★ (62 drama) 2 hrs. Dora Bryan, Rita Tushingham. Poignant drama of sensitive British teen-age girl who becomes pregnant after affair with Negro sailor.
MISFITS. PART II ★★★ (61 drama) 1½ hrs. Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe. Young sensitive divorcee, with three cowboys, is horrified at apparent cruelty in roundup of wild horses.
BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH ★★★ (54 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Barbara Rush, Herbert Marshall. A knightly trainee learns that his father was of noble blood.

10:00 **MORGAN** ★★★ (66 comedy) 1 hr. 40 min. Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner, Robert Stephens. A schizophrenic artist refuses to recognize his wife's divorce and interferes with her love affair.

GREAT ZIEGFELD ★★★ (36 musical drama) 3 hrs. 30 min. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer. Life and death of great showman; his follies, loves and spectacular Broadway shows.

10:40 **FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD** ★ (67 drama) 2 hrs. Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch. English farm heiress hires her rejected suitor as her shepherd and then sets her cap for a gentleman farmer and a dashing cavalry officer.

12:00 **RIDE TO HANGMAN'S TREE** ★★ (67 western) 1½ hrs. Jack Lord, James Farentino, Richard Anderson. The "Black Bandit" with a Spanish accent becomes the bane of the roads in far west, with a \$10,000 price on his head.

1:25 **THE CHALLENGERS** ★★ (68 drama) 2 hrs. Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Anne Baxter. Struggles of top-ranking auto-racing drivers fighting for a world championship at the Grand Prix Classic. Away from the race track, drivers are also rivals for the affection of the same girl.
SCARED TO DEATH ★ (67 mystery) 1 hr. 25 min. Bela Lugosi, Joyce Compton. Woman dies of fright when shown death mask of man she framed.
HAPPY TIME ★★ (52 romantic comedy) 1 hr. 35 min. Charles Boyer, Marsha Hunt. Events in the life of a French-Canadian family

WEDNESDAY
FOOTLIGHT PARADE ★★ (33 musical comedy) 2 hrs. James Cagney, Jean Blondell, Dick Powell. Musical comedy director tries to make a comeback in new venture.

3:30 **BALLAD OF JOSIE** ★★ (68 western comedy) 1½ hrs. Doris Day, Peter Graves. Wyoming, 1890: Widowed frontierswoman undertakes the renovation of a broken-down ranch.

8:00 **SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS** ★★ (69 drama) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Julie Adams, Sal Mineo. Set in Boston in 1933, "rookie cop" and a young hoodlum develop a strange friendship. Years later, the hoodlum exacts a \$2,500,000 robbery and he is shot by his friend.

10:00 **ALEXANDER** ★★ (69 adventure) 1 hr. 35 min. Victor Mature, Anthony Newley, India. British major and ousted tribal chieftain, duped into fighting each other, learn of the treachery before it's too late.

ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS ★
LOCAL NEWS
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE ★
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER ★
MUNDO DE JUGUETE
NETWORK NEWS
BEWITCHED ★
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
PALOMA EVENING

6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
NAME THAT TUNE
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Braves at Bullalo.
LOCAL NEWS
HIGHWAY ★ (6)
The Hooper-Bloob is the route all creatures follow when they are first "dispatched" to earth.
MOVIN' ON (6)
"The Elephant Story." When Sonny and Will's rig along with its cargo, an elephant and a stowaway hebe, is stolen at a

about is emulated by other villagers.
BIGGEST BUNDLE OF THEM ALL ★★★ (68 comedy) 2 hrs. Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch, Godfrey Cambridge. Exiled Chicago gangster is kidnapped by a group of amateur gangsters and soon takes over the gang when he conceives the idea of a \$5,000,000 platinum robbery.
PROMISE HIM ANYTHING ★★★ (76 comedy) 1½ hrs. Eddie Albert, Meg Foster, Frederic Forrest. A young man has high hopes when he takes out a girl whose computer dating card reads suggestively "anything goes," but when he finds out that NOTHING goes he takes her to court for breach of promise.
MRS. MINIVER ★★★ (42 drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright. British family in war-torn England tries to lead a normal life the best they can during the siege of the German blitz.

12:00 **WILD SEASON** ★★ (68 drama) 1½ hrs. Jo Swallow, Gert Van Denbergh, Janis Reinhardt. An old man who owns a fishing boat despises his younger son because the youngster refuses to idolize his older brother.

1:15 **THE FURIES** ★★ (50 western) 2½ hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston, Wendell Corey. Clash between a self-made cattle king of the Old West and his equally iron-willed daughter.

3:30 **BANDIT OF ZHOBE** ★★ (59 adventure) 1 hr. 40 min. Victor Mature, Anthony Newley, India. British major and ousted tribal chieftain, duped into fighting each other, learn of the treachery before it's too late.

truck stop, the packidorm escapes and goes on a rampage. Guest: Keenan Wynn.
HAPPY DAYS
STAR TREK
"The Menagerie," Part II. Mr. Spock conducts his own defense against a mutiny charge by using a communication system to reenact scenes of the first journey of the Enterprise 13 years before.
NOVA
"The Overworked Miracle." By the time today's babies are middle-aged, they may have to do without one of the surest safeguards to health of all time - antibiotics. First considered a medical miracle, they are now losing ground to a bacterial counterattack called resistance.
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
IRONSIDE
Part I. When the San Francisco Chief of Detectives is replaced by a woman it nearly upsets the solution to a narcotics case.

7:30 **GOOD TIMES** (6)
For a romantic celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary, Florida and James go off to a mountain cabin that turns out to be full of surprises.
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
M*A*S*H (6)
Colonel Potter marks his 27th wedding anniversary with a long informative letter to his wife bringing her up-to date on 4077th unit happenings.
POLICE WOMAN
"Paradise Mall." Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley search for a slayer whose victims can be identified by his trademark.
LOLA!

CATERED AFFAIR ★★★ (56 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Debbie Reynolds, Betty Davis. Woman, wanting to give her daughter the kind of wedding she never had, uses husband's life savings that he had been accumulating to buy his own taxicab.
THE LION ★★★ (62 drama) 1½ hrs. William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine. Drama about an American lawyer who goes to Africa to see his remarried wife and their daughter.
TWO PEOPLE ★★★ (73 drama) 2 hrs. Peter Fonda, Lindsay Wagner, Estelle Parsons. Story of a brief romance between American war deserter and a top fashion model.

RETURN OF THE GUNFIGHTER ★★ (67 western drama) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor, Chad Everett, Ana Martin. Ex-gunslinger allies himself with an accused killer and a Mexican girl to avenge the death of her parents.

MINISTRY OF FEAR ★★★ (64 mystery) 1½ hrs. Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds, Carl Esmond. Exciting-and suspenseful melodrama about Nazi spies.

10:00 **IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST** ★★★ (53 classic comedy) 1 hr. 35 min. Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans. Oscar Wilde's satire on manners, morals and marriage.

10:30 **MAFIA** ★★★ (70 drama) 2 hrs. Claudio Cardinale, Franco Nero, Lee J. Cobb. This suspenseful drama exposes the operations of an international crime syndicate in blocking a murder investigation.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT ★★★ (34 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Wallace Beery.

MOVIE
"Black Shield of Falworth." See movie guide.
ADAMS CHRONICLES
"John Quincy Adams: Congressman (1830-1848)." John Quincy Adams runs for and wins a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives despite objections from his wife. Another son, John Adams II, dies from overwork trying to pay off an enormous family debt. Adams considers himself free in his position as a U.S. Representative to operate above politics and act as the "conscience of Congress." He begins to win overdue public attention for his introduction of anti-slavery legislation. After 17 years of service, he suffers a heart seizure and dies in the House of Representatives in 1848.
TONIGHT SHOW
SILVIA PINAL
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Wayne Newton, Joan Rivers, Frank Sinatra, Jr.

8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
BULL RING
SWITCH
CITY OF ANGELS
FAMILY WILLY LOVES PREGNANT GIRL
FAMILY
On tonight's episode Willy falls in love with a pregnant girl.
LOCAL NEWS
ASI ES MI TIERRA
NASHVILLE MUSIC
TOP COUNTRY MUSIC
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

WILDERNESS JOURNEY ★★★ (70 drama) 2 hrs. A brave Alaskan Indian boy journeys to find his father and overcome the perils of the wilderness.
LUCKY TO BE A WOMAN ★★★ (58 Italian romantic comedy) 1½ hrs. Sophia Loren, Charles Boyer. Woman's photo leads her into many adventurous moments.
CAESAR & CLEOPATRA ★★★ (46 classical comedy) 2½ hrs. Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains, Stewart Granger. Shaw's version of the teenage Egyptian who conquered Caesar after learning the intricacies of politics and Shavian romance.

10:00 **RED LINE 7000** ★★★ (65 adventure drama) 2 hrs. James Caan, Laura Devon, Gail Hirsh. A look at three young members of a stock car racing team and the women they love.

ALL ABOUT EVE ★★★ (50 drama) 2 hrs. 43 min. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill. Inside story of an ambitious actress's rise from glamour-struck girl in theater alley to award winner.

12:20 **I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE** ★ (63) (54 mystery) 1½ hrs. Frances Dee, Tom Conway, James Ellison. Nurse's experience with a "zombie" patient on remote West Indian island. Suspenseful thriller.

1:45 **GLASS WEB** ★★ (54 mystery drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Edward B. Robinson, John Forsythe, Marcia Henderson. TV crime show writer is blackmailed by actress, his ex-sweetheart.

2:15 **ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS** ★★ (64 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Paul Mantz, Vic Lundin, Adam West.

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
LOCAL NEWS
MOVIE
"Morgan." See movie guide.
MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
CAROLINA PRIMARY REPORT
MOVIE
"Death Is a Bad Trip."
OSCAR'S BEST-1936
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
POWELL & LOY

MOVIE
"Great Ziegfeld." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN ★ (62)

11:00 **TONIGHT SHOW**
IT TAKES A THIEF
MOVIE
"Far From the Madding Crowd." See movie guide.
700 CLUB
CAPTIONED NEWS

12:00 **MOVIE**
"Ride to Hangman's Tree." See movie guide.
TOMORROW
BILL COSBY
LOCAL NEWS
MOVIE
"The Challengers." See movie guide.
EVERYMAN
LOCAL NEWS
ASI ES MI TIERRA
NASHVILLE MUSIC
TOP COUNTRY MUSIC
THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

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Wednesday/March 24

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
6 RYAN'S HOPE
6 BOZO'S CIRCUS
6 FRENCH CHEF
6 BUSINESS NEWS
6 POPEYE
6 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 RHYME & REASON
6 CONSULTATION
6 BANANA SPLITS
6 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **2** \$20,000 PYRAMID
6 BEWITCHED
6 ADAMS CHRONICLES
6 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
6 MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
6 DOCTORS
6 NEIGHBORS
6 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
6 LUCY SHOW
2:00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY **(R)**
6 ANOTHER WORLD
6 GENERAL HOSPITAL
6 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
6 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
6 THAT GIRL
6 PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **2** MATCH GAME '76
6 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

6 FATHER KNOWS BEST **(TV)**
6 MAGILLA GORILLA
6 FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **2** TATTLETALES
6 SOMERSET
6 EDGE OF NIGHT
6 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB **(TV)**
6 SESAME STREET
6 POPEYE
6 SUPERHEROES
3:30 **2** DINAH!
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
6 MOVIE
"Ballad of Josie." See movie guide.
6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6 TODAY'S HEADLINES
6 LITTLE RASCALS
6 SPIDERMAN
3:45 **2** MY OPINION
4:00 **2** LASSIE
6 MISTER ROGERS
6 FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES
6 SUPERMAN
4:15 **2** SOUL TRAIN
4:30 **2** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
6 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6 MUNSTERS **(TV)**
4:45 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5:00 **2** **6** LOCAL NEWS
6 I DREAM OF JEANNIE **(TV)**
6 SESAME STREET
6 MONKEES
6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **(TV)**
5:15 **2** MUNDO DE JUGUETE

6:30 **2** **6** NETWORK NEWS
6 BEWITCHED
6 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6 GOMER PYLE
6:45 **2** PALOMA
6 EVENING
6:00 **2** **6** LOCAL NEWS
6 NETWORK NEWS
6 ANDY GRIFFITH
6 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6 BRADY BUNCH
Carol and Mike are on opposing sides when Greg wants to go out for the high school football team.
6 ROOM 222
The kids play private eye.
6:30 **2** PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DICK VAN DYKE
6 Rob finds himself very out of place at a dinner party for several literati.
6 ZOOM
6 ADAM-12
Officers Malloy and Reed investigate the bizarre theft of a man's lawn.
6 NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Celtics at Boston.
6:45 **2** LOCAL NEWS
7:00 **2** **6** "THE MYSTERY of THE ANDREA DORIA" A XEROX SPECIAL
6 MYSTERY OF THE ANDREA DORIA SPECIAL
The findings of the first expedition that examined the wreck of the liner S.S. Andrea Doria on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. The expedition was headed by Peter Gimbel and Elga Anderson. Gimbel and another diver, Joseph Fox, were the first to dive and photograph the liner the day after she went to the bottom in 1956.

6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Soldier's Return." A musician returns to Walnut Grove to resume his teaching career, hoping that he is free of the drug addiction that resulted from the wounds he received in the Civil War. Guest: Richard Mulligan.
6 BIONIC WOMAN
6 STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk and the Enterprise are almost destroyed by an object which calls itself Nomad.
6 DECISION OF DECISION
"The Making of a Rebel," dramatizes the protest of one Colonial toward the strict enforcement of a British import tax on molasses, and the decision made by George Washington to actively support the Rebel cause.
6 CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
6 IRONSIDE
8:00 **2** CANNON **(TV)**
When a police friend asks Cannon to help out in the case of a girl who has been found beaten and drugged, he's skeptical of what appears to be routine drug addiction.
6 CHICO & THE MAN **(TV)**
Mildos, a Gypsy comes to the garage to collect a debt of honor. Guest: Avery Schreiber.
6 BARETTA
6 MOVIE
"Six Bridges to Cross." See movie guide.
6 SOUNDSTAGE
Country swing band. Asleep at the Wheel, and Leon Redbone, a singular performer, perform.
6 HORA FAMILIAR
6 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Anthony Newley, Alan King, Fats Domino, Rip Taylor and The Dancing Santys.

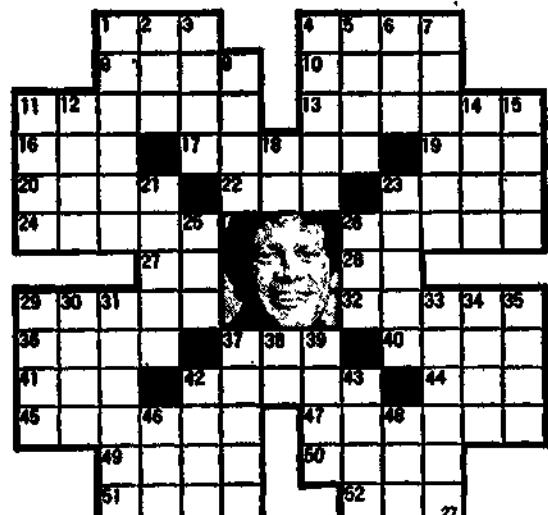
8:30 **2** **6** DUMPLINGS
8:45 **2** BULL RING
9:00 **2** GEORGE KENNEDY AS ★ BLUE KNIGHT FACES NIGHT OF TERROR!
6 BLUE KNIGHT
Bumper's campaign to close a hangout for crooks, pits him against a hood who tries to trap him using a girl as bait.
6 MCNAUGHTON'S DAUGHTER PREMIERE
"Love is a Four-Letter Word." Deputy District Attorney Laural McNaughton is assigned the task of proving that a mentally ill university chancellor is responsible for the death of his assistant.
6 STARSKY & HUTCH
6 LOCAL NEWS
6 LUCHA LIBRE
6 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:30 **2** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
6 BEST OF GROUCHO **(TV)**
6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Fastig, Dieting, Eating." Guest: Dr. Henry Jordan, psychiatrist.
10:00 **2** BITING COMMENTARIES BY LEN O'CONNOR Jack Taylor & NewsNine
6 LOCAL NEWS
6 MOVIE
"Alexander." See movie guide.
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
6 GET SMART
Smart sparks the drive against funny-money for CONTROL.
10:30 **2** MOVIE
"Biggest Bundle of Them All." See movie guide.

6 TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Anthony Newley and Gena Vidal
6 MOVIE "Promise Her Anything." See movie guide.
6 OSCAR'S BEST-1942 MRS. MINIVER PIGEON & GARSON
6 MOVIE "Mrs. Miniver." See movie guide.
6 POBRE CLARA HONEYMOONERS
Ralph overhears two men preparing to call Alice for a date.
6 PETER GUNN
A woman hires Peter Gunn to protect her from murder by her husband.
11:00 **2** IT TAKES A THIEF A traitorous CIA agent obstructs Alexander Mundy's attempt to track down a laser hand gun. Guest: Sharon Acker.
6 700 CLUB
11:35 **2** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 **2** TOMORROW
6 MOVIE "Wild Season." See movie guide.
12:30 **2** BILL COSBY
1:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
6 GAMUT
1:10 **2** LOCAL NEWS
1:15 **2** MOVIE "The Fades." See movie guide.
1:30 **2** LOCAL NEWS
1:40 **2** THE F.B.I.
An ex-college athlete escapes from a Federal prison and is literally run to ground by Inspector Erskine. Guests: David Soul and Linda Montgomery.
2:40 **2** OUTER LIMITS
3:30 **2** MOVIE "Bandit of Zhobz." See movie guide.
3:40 **2** LOCAL NEWS

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

1,4 Picture, plays one of Barney's boys
8 Ireland (Gaul.)
10 Qualified
11 The 6 Million -- Man
13 Liquified
16 Amount (th.)
17 Swiss song
19 Beverage for Frost
20 Asian country
22 Distress signal
23 Kind of plant
24 Tennessee -- Ford
26 Miss Moore and namesakes
27 All -- Children
28 TV product blurb
29 Indian boat
32 Birds' homes
36 Soon fare? **(?)**
37 -- Buttons
40 Petty squabble
41 Mr. Mingo
42 Albright and Palana
44 Sue -- Langdon
45 TV interference
47 Gig and Robert
49 Cozy corner
50 Pout
51 Joe and --
52 Nickname for Nielsen



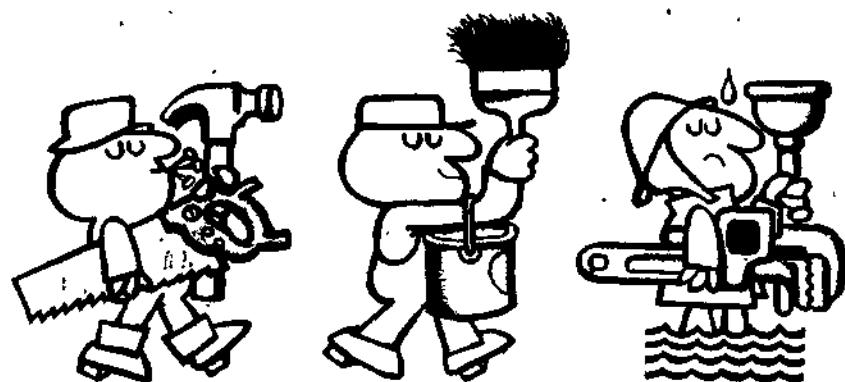
DOWN

1 Sid --
2 Feel poorly
3 Taken at General Hospital
4 TV giveaway shows
5 Son of Adam (Bib.)
6 Sick
7 Written message
8 Greek love god
11 Robertson or Evans
12 Mr. Sharif
14 Weird (var.)
15 Dailey and Rowan
16 Accomplish
21 -- Oakland
23 TV video effects
25 Television network symbol
26 Metro --
29 Peggy --
30 Anatomy (ab.)
31 Lloyd and Kathy

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

HENRY POLICE
IRENES FARINA
LN THE END
LITTLE DRONE EXIT
SEED WADDA LA
SLATE JANE
FENEN CLOTH
MANAG LENTS
BIT COP NEWS
MASH ALE TRIP
ARIA SETH TO
MOORES SELECT
ANNES RUTHS

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Thursday/March 25

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
20 BUSINESS NEWS
30 POPEYE
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN

12:30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 CONSULTATION
20 BANANA SPLITS
30 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART

1:00 **7** \$20,000 PYRAMID
9 BEWITCHED
11 WORDSMITH
30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION

Kate sells the virtues of human kindness to a touring temperance lecturer.

1:15 **1** COVER TO COVER
1:30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 NEIGHBORS
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 ALL ABOUT YOU
30 LUCY SHOW

Lucy's boyfriend insists that he doesn't want her to buy him a gift for his upcoming birthday.

1:45 **1** INSIDE/OUT
2:00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY **(1)**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 SELF-INC.
30 THAT GIRL

Ann Marie's press agent plants an item naming her correspondent in a divorce suit against an actor.

1:45 **2** PRINCE PLANET
2:15 **1** BREAD & BUTTERFLIES

2:30 **2** MATCH GAME '76
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 FATHER KNOWS BEST **(1)**

11 WOMAN
30 MAGILLA
GORILLA

14 FELIX, THE CAT
3:00 **2** TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET

7 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB **(1)**

11 SESAME STREET
20 POPEYE
30 SUPERHEROES

3:30 **2** DINAH!
Guests: Connie Stevens, Marty Allen, Scatman Crothers, Joanie Sommers, Irving Fein, John Roddy & the Super Band and John Levent.

5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
"The Lion." See movie guide.

9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
20 TODAY'S HEADLINES
30 LITTLE RASCALS

14 SPIDERMAN
3:45 **2** MY OPINION
4:00 **9** LASSIE

11 MISTER ROGERS
20 FOR OR AGAINST
30 THREE STOOGES

14 SUPERMAN
4:15 **2** SOUL TRAIN
4:30 **2** ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

MUNSTERS **(2)**

A rich woman claims Grandpa as her long-lost husband. Guest: Jane Withers.

4:45 **2** LOCAL NEWS

5:00 **2** **3** **7** LOCAL NEWS

9 I DREAM OF JEANIE **(1)**

Jeanie finds her strength to perform magic weakening. She tells Tony that it is the Day of the Ram on which every Golem and her master must pilgrimage to Mecca and repeat the Sacred Words.

11 SESAME STREET

20 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

30 MONKEES

Watching the Monkees cavort on the beach, a Hollywood producer-director decides they are typical teenagers.

14 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **(1)**

5:15 **2** MUNDO DE JUGUETE

5:30 **2** **7** NETWORK NEWS

9 BEWITCHED **(1)**

Samantha befriends a race horse that turns up in the Stephens' yard.

32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

Danny goes out for little league and becomes a strike-out king.

14 GOMER PYLE

Carter and Gomer conduct a frantic search for a live mortar shell.

5:45 **2** PALOMA EVENING

6:00 **2** **3** LOCAL NEWS

5 NETWORK NEWS

9 ANDY GRIFFITH

Andy gives Opie a lecture on keeping promises.

11 ELECTRIC COMPANY

32 BRADY BUNCH

Mike attempts to surprise Carol with a photograph of the children for their anniversary.

14 ROOM 222

Exhausted by problems, Kaufman quits.

6:30 **2** WILD KINGDOM

9 DICK VAN DYKE

An underworld figure involves Rob, Sally and Buddy in an unusual writing assignment.

11 ZOOM

32 NHL HOCKEY

Blackhawks vs. Bruins at Boston.

14 TO TELL THE TRUTH

6:45 **2** LOCAL NEWS

7:00 **2** WALTONS

An old lady resorts to trickery to get John-Boy to assist her, then gives him an unusual reward.

Guest: Linda Watkins.

5 MAC DAVIS

7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

9 STAR TREK

Capt. Kirk and his crew are beamed to another Starship in another universe while their counterparts are beamed aboard the Enterprise.

11 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

20 AYUDAI

30 BILLY GRAHAM

AROUND THE WORLD

7:30 **2** BARNEY MILLER **(1)**

Just as the precinct is having an upsurge in crime, Barney is ordered to suspend three officers.

8:00 **2** HAWAII, FIVE-O **(1)**

McGarrett is tried for murder by a group of convicts, led by his enemy Honore Vashon, after he turns himself over to them in return for their release of nine hostages.

MOVIE

"Two People." See movie guide & highlights.

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

MOVIE
"Return of the Sunfighter." See movie guide.

11 NO-HONESTLY
As C.B. and Clara's wedding day looms, Clara suddenly decides it's dangerous to plunge into marriage without first testing the rigors of living together.

20 SUPER GOYA
MOVIE
"Ministry of Fear." See movie guide.

8:30 **11** WAY IT WAS
"1960 Olympic Games in Rome." Sprinter Wilma Rudolph and decathlon winner Rafer Johnson talk with 1936 Olympic champ Jesse Owens.

9:00 **2** BARNABY JONES
7 HARRY O **(1)**

"APB Harry Orwell." Harry Orwell becomes the prime suspect in a case involving blackmail and murder. Guest: Lesley Warren.

11 LOCAL NEWS
20 TONY QUINTANA
30 ADAM-12

Malloy and Reed match wits with a pair of burglary suspects.

9:30 **11** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 BEST OF GROUCHO **(1)**

44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Fasting, Dieting, Eating." Guest: Dr. Alvin Eden, pediatrician, Nikki Goldbeck, nutritionist and Dr. Hank Newbold.

10:00 **2** **3** **7** **9** **20**
LOCAL NEWS
11 MOVIE
"Importance of Being Earnest." See movie guide.

30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
44 GET SMART

10:30 **2** MOVIE
"Mafia." See movie guide.

5 TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Ray Charles and the Raelettes.

7 MANNIX **(1)**

9 OSCAR'S BEST-1934
★ IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT GABLE & COLBERT

9 MOVIE
"It Happened One Night." See movie guide.

20 POBRE CLARA
30 HONEYMOONERS

Ralph enters a contest picking the category of popular music.

44 PETER GUNN **(1)**

Peter Gunn tangles with a gang of young hoods in their subterranean hideout.

11:00 **12** IT TAKES A THIEF
Alexander Mundy has to keep leaving his high-level guests while attempting to disarm a time-bomb. Guests: Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall and Barry Sullivan.

44 700 CLUB
11:30 **2** THE MAGICIAN **(1)**

11:35 **11** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:00 **2** TOMORROW

12:30 **2** BILL COSBY

7 PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE

12:35 **2** LOCAL NEWS

1:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS

5 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

1:05 **9** MOVIE
"Svengali." See movie guide.

1:15 **2** MOVIE
"Clear & Present Danger." See movie guide.

1:30 **2** LOCAL NEWS

2:40 **2** BIOGRAPHY **(1)**

Babe Ruth is profiled.

3:10 **2** LOCAL NEWS

3:20 **2** MOVIE

"River's Edge." See movie guide.

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Friday/March 26

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS**
3 RYAN'S HOPE
4 BOZO'S CIRCUS
5 FRENCH CHEF
6 BUSINESS NEWS
7 POPEYE
8 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 RHYME & REASON
5 CONSULTATION
6 BANANA SPLITS
7 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 2 *20,000 PYRAMID
3 BEWITCHED
4 NOVA
 The Overworked Miracle " By the time today's babies are middle aged they may have to do without one of the surest safeguards to health of all time antibiotics first considered a medical miracle they are now losing ground to a bacterial counterattack called resistance
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 A talent contest is held in Hooterville
6 MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 2 GUIDING LIGHT
3 DOCTORS
4 NEIGHBORS
5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
6 LUCY SHOW
2:00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY
3 ANOTHER WORLD
4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
5 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
6 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
7 THAT GIRL
 Ann Marie is miffed because Don Holinger won't shave off his beard
8 PRINCE PLANET
2:30 2 MATCH GAME '76
3 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
4 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
5 PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
6 MAGILLA GORILLA
7 FELIX THE CAT
3:00 2 TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 SESAME STREET
12 POPEYE
14 SUPERHEROES
3:30 2 DINAH!
 Guests: Rona Barrett, Donald O'Connor, Nanette Fabray, Marilyn McCoo & Bill Davis and Michael Preminger
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
7 MOVIE
 Bramble Bush - See movie guide
9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
20 TODAY'S HEADLINES
12 LITTLE RASCALS
14 SPIDERMAN
3:45 20 MY OPINION
4:00 2 LASSIE
5 MISTER ROGERS
6 FOR OR AGAINST
7 THREE STOOGES
8 SUPERMAN
4:15 2 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 2 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
5 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6 MUNSTERS

4:45 **2 LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 2 3 LOCAL NEWS
4 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
5 SESAME STREET
6 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
7 MONKEES
 Davy falls in love with El Diablo's girl
8 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 2 MUNDO DE JUVENTE
5:30 2 7 NETWORK NEWS
3 BEWITCHED
 Darre gives a cocktail party for an important client and his daughter. The client's snappy daughter brings out the witch in Samantha
2 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 Reuben feels he's not long for this world when the Partridges start giving him special attention
4 GOMER PYLE
 Lou Ann Poovey is about to be fired from her job as a nightclub singer
5:45 2 PALOMA
EVENING
6:00 2 7 LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
3 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
22 BRADY BUNCH
24 ROOM 222
6:30 2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
3 DICK VAN DYKE
1 ZOOM
2 ADAM-12
4 SUPER SHOT DRAWING
6:45 2 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 2 SARA
3 SANFORD & SON
Fred plays cupid as he tries to reconcile Esther and her husband
7 DONNY & MARIE
8 STAR TREK
 A sophisticated android takes control of the Enterprise and delivers Captain Kirk, Spock and McCoy to Harry Mudd, who has set up absolute control of 2,000 androids
11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
20 VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
32 IRONSIDE
 A couple take off in a private plane with the husband in control and return with the wife at the controls and the husband dead. Guests: Desi Arnaz, L.O. Jones and Ralph Meeker
44 BILLY GRAHAM AROUND THE WORLD
7:30
2 BING CROSBY-LIZA MINNELLi on Bell Telephone "JUBILEE!"
 plus 40 great stars
3 JUBILEE SPECIAL
 Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli host a musical variety special saluting the 100th anniversary of the telephone. Guests: Joel Gray, Ben Vereen, Ray Charles, Marvin Hamlisch, Steve Lawrence and Eddie Gorme
12 WALL STREET WEEK
20 TV MUSICALES
8:00
20 BRINK'S: THE GREAT ROBBERY! DON'T MISS
7 MOVIE
 Brink's The Great Robbery - See movie guide
3:15 2 LOCAL NEWS
1:30 2 LOCAL NEWS
1:45 2 MOVIE
 Glass Web - See movie guide
1:50 2 LOCAL NEWS
2:00 2 LOCAL NEWS
2:15 2 MOVIE
 "The" - See movie guide
3:20 2 LOCAL NEWS

2 MOVIE
 "Lords of Flatbush" See movie guide
3 MOVIE
 "Wilderness Journey." See movie guide
20 MASTERPIECE THEATRE UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
 "Facing Fearful Odds" James is at home at Eaton Place, sitting in his room in a wheelchair. Richard hears that Virginia Hamilton's shipmate son is about to be court martialed for cowardice and takes charge of the boy's defense
20 LAS FIERAS
22 MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests: Pearl Bailey, Buck Owens, Nipsey Russell, Marilyn Maye, The Agustinos and Wes Harrison
24 MOVIE
 "Lucky to Be a Woman" See movie guide
9:00 2 POLICE STORY
1 In A Community of Victims a patrol in an urban area leads to tragedy. Guests: Cleavon Little and Michael Brandon.
2 LOCAL NEWS
20 LA CRIDA BIEN CRIADA
9:30 2 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
20 CAN'T LIVE WITH ESTABEN
22 BEST OF GROUCHO
24 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 Fasting, Dieting, Eating
10:00 2 5 7 9 20 LOCAL NEWS
11 MOVIE
 Caesar & Cleopatra - See movie guide
22 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
24 GET SMART
 Rather than end the life of his closest friend Flynn the Robot Max strips the robot to his apartment
10:30 2 MOVIE
 "Red Line 7000" See movie guide
20 TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest: Rodney Dangerfield
20 ROOKIES
2 OSCAR'S BEST 1960
*** ALL ABOUT EVE**
DAVIS & BAXTER
2 MOVIE
 All About Eve - See movie guide
20 POBRE CLARA
22 HONEYMOONERS
24 PETER GUNN
11:00 2 IT TAKES A THIEF
24 700 CLUB
11:30 2 GRAFFITI
 Come Morey Amsterdam of Dick Van Dyke Show fame and host John Coleman analyze Chicago comedians
12:00 2 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
12:15 2 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:20 2 MOVIE
 I Walked With a Zombie - See movie guide
12:30
2 Manilow, Dayley & Bac
*** Co Among Stars on Don Kirshner Rock Concert**
2 ROCK CONCERT
 Best of Year Three - Guests: Black Sabbath, The Captain & Tennie, Chuck Berry, Bad Company, Janis Ian, Rufus, Barry Manilow, Sha Na Na, La Balle, Roger Daltrey and Ike & Tina Turner
3:15 2 LOCAL NEWS
1:30 2 LOCAL NEWS
1:45 2 MOVIE
 Glass Web - See movie guide
1:50 2 LOCAL NEWS
2:00 2 LOCAL NEWS
2:15 2 MOVIE
 "The" - See movie guide
3:20 2 LOCAL NEWS

TIME-LINE

President Ford's election committee took Chicago's independent television station, WGN-TV, before the FCC because it refused 30 to 60 second political commercials. It had been station policy to only sell spots of five minutes or more. The station contended that a candidate cannot speak on the issues in less than five minutes.

The FCC, by a margin of one vote, concurred with the election committee, thus reducing the selling of a political candidate to the same level as that of feminine hygiene products.

A suspect in five murders was apprehended recently in Chicago thanks to

his addiction to "The Bionic Woman." The police were informed that the suspect never missed the show and would return to his apartment when the show was to be aired. As he did, he was arrested and charged.

Producers Larry Gelbart and Chris Hayward of "M*A*S*H" and "Barney Miller," respectively, have decided to call it quits. Both cited exhaustion as a result of the weekly grind. Gelbart will continue with his theatrical and Broadway ventures already underway. Hayward will produce the Greg Sierra pilot for ABC and co-script "Fish," both Miller spin-offs.

PERSONALITY POTPOURRI: The Fonzie Fan Club, P.O. Box 35910, Los Angeles, Ca. 90035, decided it would handle the requests for "Fonzie" T-shirts.

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Shelby Lyman on chess



Have you ever considered losing weight through exercise? Unfortunately, books on diet give discouraging statistics. You learn, for example, that a 40 minute walk at a moderate pace will burn up only 100 or so calories. Obviously, anytime you wish, a few days on a treadmill can do wonders for you.

Nevertheless, there is hope. Health specialists have overlooked the ultimate weight-losing exercise. Flex your muscles, fellows and girls, it's... chess!

Physiological studies at Temple University have shown that "the physical strain of tournament chess, as measured by pulse-rate, skin temperature and other indexes is equivalent to a ten-round boxing match or five sets of tennis." (Readers' Digest, 1972.)

Unbelievable? Fantastic? So it seems but in the last several days, a 15-year-old told me that he dropped six pounds during a two-day chess tournament. And a 50-year-old (with lower metabolism) claimed an eight pound loss during a two-and-a-half day competition.

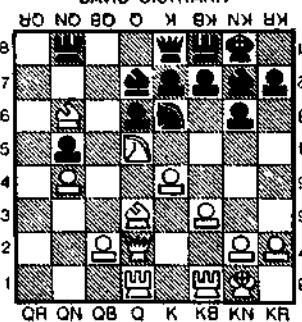
There you have it. Give up the sedentary life. Play chess! It's also good for fallen arches.

BEGINNER'S CORNER: Hint and Explanation for Prokofiev's king is vulnerable on the black diagonal.

In our last column we alluded to the ex-World Champion Michael Botvinnik's notable courage and discipline at the chessboard. His fighting qualities are illustrated in the following famous game (Not-

BEGINNER'S CORNER

DAVID OISTRAKH

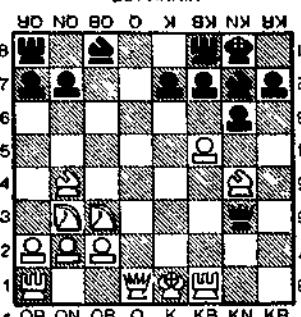


SERGEI PROKOFIEV
The fiddler plays while the composer burns
Black wins material
(Solution below)

SOLVE-IT

Alter 17 Q N6 ch

BOTVINNIK



ALEXEHINE
Who's better?
How about a draw??
(See text & game score)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South can count 13 easy tricks if hearts and diamonds both break 3-3. He can count 12 if either suit breaks. Suppose both suits are unkind enough to misbehave?

South can still make his contract if he can develop a squeeze. The squeeze will develop if one opponent stops both suits. It will fail miserably if each opponent has a red-suit stopper.

It will fail even more miserably if South wins the first club. South only has 11 winners and must lose the first in order to go through the process known as rectifying the count.

Any smart declarer is not going to worry about giving up an overtrick when the contract is a slam so South ducks the first club.

He wins the second and proceeds to run off four spades. Everyone is down to seven cards and poor East has to chuck a diamond or heart whereupon South runs off the rest of the tricks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 20
♦ J 10 7
♥ K 7 4
♦ K Q 5 4
♣ 6 3 2

WEST EAST
♦ 9 6 5 4 3 ♦ 8
♥ 9 6 ♥ J 10 8 5
♦ 10 3 ♦ J 9 8 7
♣ Q J 10 8 ♣ K 9 7 4

SOUTH (D)

♦ A K Q 2
♥ A Q 3 2
♦ A 6 2
♣ A 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N. T.
Pass	6 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♠			

The Best of the Northwest PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Saturday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m.

The Men —

At Striker Lanes
Buffalo Grove
On Lanes 1 and 2 —
S.G. Striker Lanes vs Pickwick House Restaurant
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Tenneo Metal Products vs Dent Products
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Teddy's Liquors vs Dick McFeely Pontiac
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Beverly Lanes

The Women —

At Striking Lanes
Mount Prospect
On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Lass Escorting vs Moose Shoes
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
L-Tran Engineering vs Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Tee Pin Bowl vs Peterson Safety Service
On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Striking Lanes vs Zilberg in Des Plaines

tingham 1936) with the then reigning World Champ Alexander Alekhine.

This encounter was a slugfest and a standoff. Attack was met by counterattack and counterattack by further attack.

Alekhine's attacked king, see Solve-It in the diagrammed position, could go neither to the K2 square (because of the reply 18...QxBch) nor to the Q2 square (because of 18...B-R3ch; 19. K-K2, QxBch). He was thus forced to play 18. R-B2.

But after 18...Q-N8ch and 19. R-B1, a draw by perpetual check was agreed.

Alekhine

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. P-Q4
4. NxP
5. N-QB3

Botvinnik

- P-QB4
- P-Q3
- PxP
- N-KB3
- P-KN3

Solution to Beginner's Corner: Oistrakh played 1...RxR! After the composer recaptured (2.NxR), the violinist's 2...B-Q5ch gained a winning edge in material.

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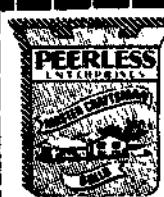


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A large cluster of dark peaches, possibly black or very ripe red, is arranged in a circular pattern. They are surrounded by simple line drawings of green leaves and branches.

**You'll find the best
of the crop - so
stop in this weekend!**

FRANKLIN WEBER



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—234

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, March 20, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Thunderstorms likely tonight.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, colder with a high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

by JILL BETTNER

For almost 80 years, housewives on a budget, teen-agers on an allowance, new brides and the thrifty everywhere have been patiently licking billions of S&H Green Stamps, pasting them into books and saving, saving, saving.

Saving for a new can opener (4½ books), a hair dryer (5½ books) or some other appliance. Saving for a tennis racket (9 books), a set of golf clubs (22½ books) and even luxury items such as a raccoon coat (433 books) or a mini-motor home (4,198 books).

Anybody who has stopped saving the stamps for himself almost certainly is still saving for a friend or relative. Those of us who grew up in families where green stamps were considered almost as valuable as greenbacks wouldn't think of throwing them away—not even the mess all stuck together in the bottom of a kitchen drawer.

Everyone has enough green stamps lying around the house somewhere to fill at least one book despite the number of active savers (or at least redeemers) declining in recent years. Many stores

just have stopped giving them away.

IT USED TO BE that many families planned nearly all their purchases around who gave green stamps, buying groceries at a certain store each week, getting gas at a special station and even arranging Saturday night bowling dates at "Green Stamp alleys."

In the last several years, however, businesses of all types quit offering the stamps for one reason or another.

Some dropped them to save the license fee S&H charged to use the stamps. Others simply decided to use the money they would have paid to S&H for other kinds of advertising and promotion.

One by one, National Tea Co. and other major food chain stores in the Chicago area dropped the stamps. Wieboldt's was the only one left where shoppers could still get a few of the once-mighty

Today

stamps with their change—until this year.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE of January, Wieboldt officials announced that they, too, would cease issuing the stamps and operating redemption centers in their 13 Chicago-area stores. Wieboldt's had participated in the S & H merchandising program since 1957.

Green stamps were no longer doing the job for Wieboldt's they were supposed to do, according to Arthur Muenze, president of Wieboldt Stores Inc.

"Since all food stores, most gas stations and other businesses had stopped giving the stamps away, public interest had declined to such an extent that offering them no longer was an effective method of bringing people into our stores," he said.

The redemption center in the basement of the Wieboldt's store

at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will close permanently March 31. The other North suburban center, in the Wieboldt's store in Evanston also will close on that date.

AS OF APRIL 1, green stamp savers in this area will have to travel to Elmwood Park to exchange their books of stamps for merchandise.

The Elmwood Park store, to be located at 7216 W. Grand Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store, plus another center opening the same day in Chicago, are the first of several planned by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to fill the void created by Wieboldt's decision to close its centers.

An S&H spokesman said it still is impossible to say whether any future centers will be located in the Northwest suburbs. He said the additional redemption facilities will be announced "as fast as locations can be selected and leases negotiated."

THE COMPANY is concerned that some savers in this area appear to be under the mistaken impression that because Wieboldt stores are closing redemption cen-

(Continued on Page 5)



Are green stamps licked?

A breath of spring, a bit early

It was a day for catching sunbeams, Friday, March 19, 1976.

If you're 5 years old and in kindergarten, you were running your winter-weary heart out on the school playground. Spring fever hits hardest on the young.

"I hope tomorrow will be summer," one child said. "I want to ride my two-wheeler," called back another.

The Northwest suburbs thumbed its nose at the next-to-last official day of winter Friday. Warm southwesterly winds pushed the temperature to the mid-70s by afternoon. The sun was a little friendlier, the sky a little higher.

The men who study these things said the warm weather will fade over the weekend. More clouds and maybe a shower are part of the picture, too.

Officially, Friday's high temperature of 75 degrees fell short of the record 78 for the date set in 1921. But that only mattered to bookkeepers.

For everybody else, Friday's weather was a first-place finish for winter and a welcome harbinger of spring.

A beauty!

A BASKETBALL, a boy and a warm sunny day spell relaxation for Dan Kessenich, an Arlington High School senior who took advantage of Friday's 75-degree weather to practice his jump shot.

The inside story

	Sect. Page
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Comics	1 - 4
Crossword	1 - 4
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Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 4
Leisure	3 - 1
Movies	3 - 8
Obituaries	2 - 10
Sports	2 - 1
Stocks	1 - 2
Suburban Living	1 - 6
Today on TV	3 - 13



In issuing temporary occupancy permits

City to check official's authority

Des Plaines officials have authorized the drafting of an ordinance taking sole authority for issuing temporary occupancy permits away from the city building commissioner.

The new regulations will require approval by several inspectors before the permits are issued.

The city council's building control and inspection committee has recommended the changes to ensure that new and remodeled buildings are safe before tenants and owners are allowed occupancy. The changes were proposed after disclosures that former Building Comr. William Baldaccini had allowed two city firms to move into buildings having numerous fire

code violations.

Baldaccini resigned two weeks ago, after being criticized numerous times by aldermen over his handling of matters in the building department. Leonard Trost was appointed acting building commissioner last week.

UNDER THE PROPOSED changes, temporary occupancy permits only would be issued after building, electrical, plumbing, fire, zoning and health inspectors sign reports stating that a given building is safe.

The changes also will allow any inspector with the approval of a supervisor to revoke temporary occupancy permit if any health or safety violations are found later.

The new policy calls for temporary occupancy permits to be issued for 60 days, with the owner of the building allowed one 30-day extension. The city now issues the permits for six months and has no policy on extensions.

Finally, the committee has recommended the city charge a \$25 fee per unit for each temporary occupancy permit for residential dwellings, and a \$200 fee for permits for commercial, industrial and institutional buildings.

SEVERAL ALDERMEN said they oppose the issuance of temporary occupancy permits and want even more stringent regulations to ensure that buildings are safe before they are occupied.

Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, a member of the committee said, however, that "it is not practical to think we can issue no temporary occupancy permits."

"If anything, this is going to make it more difficult to get temporary occupancy permits," he said. "A building is going to have to be virtually complete, except for maybe a few odds and ends before it can be occupied."

City Atty. Charles Hug has been directed to draft an ordinance to include the proposed changes for consideration by the city council at a future meeting.

February food costs drop sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased at the lowest rate in four years during February as food costs took their sharpest drop since 1956, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

The 0.1 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index compared to 0.4 per cent in January and a 0.6 per cent average for the last quarter of last year.

This put the index at 167.1, before seasonal adjustment, meaning that goods costing \$100 in the 1967 base year went for \$167.10 in February.

The February increase was the smallest since September 1971, the department said, and the 1.0 per cent drop in over-all food prices was the biggest downturn since 1956. Foods sold in grocery stores declined in

price by 1.5 per cent, compared to a 0.4 per cent drop the previous month.

The February figures bore out predictions by administration economists that inflation would continue easing during the early months of this year, reflecting lower food costs and gradual effects of a sharp drop in overall wholesale prices over the last four months.

PRESIDENT FORD'S press secretary, Ron Nessen, called the report by the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics "excellent news" and "further evidence that the President's economic policy is working."

But he said, "At the same time I think we all feel a sense of caution. It will be difficult to have such a small increase each month."

The February figures showed that gasoline prices declined while charges for consumer services rose, although at a slower rate than in January.

Prices for some food, notably coffee, increased in February. Restaurant and quick-service meals increased at the same 0.8 per cent rate registered in January.

NONFOOD commodities increased 0.3 per cent, and clothing prices rose moderately.

Judge tells Hearst jury to 'pace' deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jury Friday was given the task of deciding whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst acted of her own free will when she went into a bank with a gun and helped rob it of \$10,600.

The case went to the jurors at 10:48 a.m. after legal instructions by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

The jurors deliberated for five hours and 15 minutes before adjourning for the night just before 5 p.m. They will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

In instructing the jurors, Carter told them to pace themselves so they did not become exhausted during the deliberations.

He ordered them to deliberate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday, but said he would consider requests from them to continue their discussions into the evening if they wish.

In his instructions, Carter made these main points:

• It is up to the government to prove Miss Hearst is guilty.

• The presumption of innocence

alone is enough to acquit. The burden is always on the prosecution. It never shifts to the defendant."

• The key question is whether she acted under coercion and duress. If the jury determines that to be the case "You should acquit the accused."

• To bring in a guilty verdict the jury must decide that she is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, which he said must be "a doubt based on reason and common sense."

• The panel can consider the fact that Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment 42 times in determining her credibility. But he said they must judge her credibility in the same manner they weigh the testimony of other witnesses.

• Her intentional flight following the robbery is not sufficient proof for a conviction but neither is the fact of her original kidnapping sufficient to prove her innocence.

• The jury should ignore the punishment she will face if found guilty.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leisure:

Linn Burton for certain

Sports:

NCAA preview

Contested races dominate April 10 school elections

All but two school districts in the Northwest suburbs will have contested board-of-education elections April 10 — making 1976 one of the most active election years for schools in recent years.

Both community college districts and all four area high school districts became contested Friday, the last day for the filing of nominating petitions.

Only Des Plaines Dist. 62, which serves central Des Plaines, and Prospect Heights Dist. 23, which serves Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, will have uncontested elementary school elections.

School closings, teacher cutbacks, enrollment declines and financial deficits have been topics for discussion in most local school districts this year. These and other issues have prompted a number of candidacies.

The following names will appear on the ballot in April:

- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15: Incumbent Irene Sjostedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Erie Jones of Palatine, for one 1-year unexpired seat; incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows and newcomers Patsy Kelly, Ann Koller and Norman Knapp, all of Palatine, for two 3-year seats.

- Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21: Incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights and newcomers Elaine Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprechman, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove, for three 3-year seats.

- Prospect Heights Dist. 23: incumbents Sallyann Okuno of Prospect

Heights and Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights, for two 3-year seats

- Arlington Heights Dist. 25: Incumbents Edith Jolly, Donald Gibbons of Arlington Heights and newcomers James Foster, Douglas Chidley, both of Arlington Heights, and Sharon Wanner of Mount Prospect, for three 3-year terms.

- River Trails Dist. 26: Incumbents William Haase and Peggy Golden, and newcomer Patrick Fauceglia, all of Mount Prospect, for two 3-year seats.

- Schaumburg Township Dist. 54: Incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Leslie Kleiman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates, Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Isolde Smith, Dennis Watts, all of Schaumburg, Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle, Elizabeth Car-

penter of Hanover Park, for three 3-year terms. Newcomer John Morrow of Hoffman Estates filed incomplete candidate papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

- Mount Prospect Dist. 57: Incumbents Martha Rotelli, David Kludak, and Peter Olesen and newcomers George Montalbano and Eugene Bradtke, all of Mount Prospect, for three 3-year terms.

- Elk Grove Township Dist. 59: Incumbents Emil Bahnmaier of Mount Prospect, Judith Zanca of Des Plaines and Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights; and newcomer Charles B. Canupp Jr. of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

- Des Plaines Dist. 62: Incumbent Richard Birchfield and newcomer James N. Kosmond, both of Des Plaines, for two 3-year terms.

• East Maine Dist. 63: Incumbent Larry Reiss of Morton Grove and newcomers Roberta Morris of Park Ridge, Ann Sostrin of Morton Grove, Richard Smith of Niles, and Jeanne Ostreich of Morton Grove, for three 3-year terms.

- Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96: Incumbents Clarke Walser and Linda Back, both of Buffalo Grove, Louis Lundstedt Jr. of Long Grove and newcomer William G. Papke Jr. of Buffalo Grove, for three 3-year terms. Newcomers Wayne R. Banasik and Jerry R. Parkin, both of Buffalo Grove, for one 1-year term.

- High School Dist. 125: Incumbent Edward Smith of Buffalo Grove and newcomers Brenda B. Weis and Larry Maunaugh both of Lincolnshire, Conrad Thorne of Buffalo Grove, Francis L. Wolowic and Lorenz C. Schmidt, both of Mundelein for two 3-year terms. Newcomer Charles J. Klinger of Lincolnshire, filed incomplete candidacy papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

- High School Dist. 207: Incumbents Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Roy Makela of Niles; and newcomers Arlynne Warmack of Morton Grove, Thomas Rueckert of Glenview and Earl Wilson of Niles, for three 3-year terms.

- High School Dist. 211: Incumbent Robert Creek of Inverness; and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine, for two 3-year terms.

- High School Dist. 214: Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect, and newcomers Gayatri P. Tewari of Des Plaines and Marilyn M. Quinn of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

- Harper College: Incumbents Shir-

ley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas, both of Inverness, and newcomers Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights and David Tomchek of Barrington, for two 3-year terms.

- Oakton Community College: Incumbents Raymond Hartstein of Skokie, Paul Gilson of Skokie and Thomas Flynn of Niles, and newcomers John J. Prochaska III of Park Ridge, Janet Juckett of Park Ridge, Stanley Harris of Lincolnwood, Bruce M. Friedman of Lincolnwood and Ira Charles Feldman of Des Plaines, for three 3-year terms.

Clerk's office open for voter signups

The Maine Township Clerk's office has reopened voter registration through Sept. 17.

Township Clerk Philip Raffe said residents can register at the township offices, 2510 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Persons who register will be eligible to vote in all local, state and national elections. For more information, call 297-2510.

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2 school buses collide; 10 injured

Ten Maine East High School students were slightly injured Friday when two school buses collided on Rand Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The buses were returning to the area from a field trip to Whitewater, Wis., when the accident occurred.

Taken to Northwest Community

Hospital, Arlington Heights, were Lynn Cichon, 17, of 1053 Apple Creek Ln., Des Plaines and Richard Childs, 17, of 1626 Western, Park Ridge.

Also taken to the hospital were: Debra Zeimet, 18, of 8424 Crain, Patricia McEvily, 17, of 8040 Overhill Ave., Cathy Surmain, 17, of 8408 Clara Dr., Charlene Golbach, 17, of 8108

Elmore, Daryl Mirza, 16, of 7633 Churchill, Cynthia Luczak, 17, of 841 Ozanam, Dawn Banovitz, 16, of 8108 Prospect, and Terry Ptach, 17, of 8209 Oriole, all of Niles.

A hospital spokesman said all of the students were released after treatment for minor cuts and back and neck injuries.

Arlington Heights Patrolman William Kissane said one of the bus drivers told him the two buses were following each other eastbound on Rand Road when a truck in between them veered into another lane. The second bus then struck the one in front, which had stopped near the intersection.

There was information on alcoholism, venereal disease, hay fever, heart attacks and abortion.

Most shoppers left the shopping center with a healthy collection of pamphlets and information.

"You know, I didn't realize that a lung test was as easy as blowing air into a tube. And that computer registered it and gave an answer," said one woman, walking out of the mall.

"I wasn't sick when I came in here, but somehow, I feel better," she said.

At Randhurst Shopping Center

Health fair gives 'inside' story

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Businessmen, senior citizens and housewives with restless children got a look at themselves from the inside out Friday at a health fair at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The shoppers milled around more than 40 health care and safety exhibits that comprise the annual fair, which continues until 4 p.m. today at the Mount Prospect shopping center.

The displays attracted the attention of area residents with large, colorful posters of the human body, technical equipment, photographs, movies and demonstrations. The exhibits focused on everything from cancer detection to safety.

"Look here, Mom," yelled one enthusiastic youngster, running toward a table with a life-like female mannequin. Mount Prospect paramedics were using the models to demonstrate the use of mouth-to-mouth and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

SOME WOMEN looked on in virtual terror while others took up the offer to try the life-saving methods themselves.

"I don't think I could ever do that," one woman said.

"You would do it if you had to, if it meant saving another person's life. It's better than doing nothing at all," one of the paramedics said.

At another end of the mall, Holy Family Hospital technicians and nurses administered tests for blood pressure, blood type and lung condition.

More than 1,500 persons will be tested at Randhurst during the two-day health fair, said James McQuaid, public relations director for the Des Plaines hospital.

Most of the residents who are tested are in "good health." The tests indicate abnormalities and determine whether further tests or a visit to the family physician should be pursued, he said.

IT'S THE FREE screening that

seems to be very popular with the people who come to these health fairs. When it's free, everyone is interested in their health. But, the concern for your health should really go beyond that, and that's what we are trying to stress here," McQuaid said.

Nearby, the Mount Prospect Lion's Club was giving free glaucoma testing to detect the eye disease that is common in older persons.

Senior citizens also found literature on health services available to them in the suburbs. The fair is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and the Randhurst Merchants Assn.

"I need to sit down and rest a minute," one weary shopper said to another in front of an exhibit sponsored by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

"You came to the right place," said one white-jacketed doctor who was giving free foot screenings.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Police

Arrests near in theft ring probe: IBI

State and federal investigators Friday said they are closing in on an organized theft ring that specializes in stealing trucks and heavy equipment in the Chicago and St. Louis areas.

Thefts connected to the ring have occurred in the Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Libertyville, Mundelein and Addison areas, investigators said.

The arrests of as many as six persons are expected soon, said William Enlow, assistant to Wayne Kerstetter, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

ENLOW SAID the IBI began the investigation after several firms in the

suburban Chicago area reported losing "thousands of dollars worth of heavy equipment weekly to what is believed to be an organized ring of thefts."

An informant supplied information to the bureau on the identity of the thieves, he said.

Enlow declined to identify the area owners, but said most were gravel companies and firms that use heavy semi-trailer and dump trucks.

During January and February, agents followed leads that led to the recovery of a stolen dump truck and semi-tractor near Lake Bluff.

BOTH VEHICLES were stolen from

the St. Louis area, he said. The investigation shifted there for a while and St. Louis authorities were brought into the case, Enlow said.

The FBI also joined the probe, he said, when it became clear the case involved interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

Also found in the St. Louis area were four more vehicles that had been stolen from firms in the North and Northwestern suburbs of Chicago, he said.

A total of \$120,000 in heavy equipment has been recovered by investigators.

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

(Continued from Page 1) ters, it's either "now or never" for redeeming green stamps.

"Our stamps are still good and there is no need for consumer alarm," said Richard Reynolds, S&H vice president and regional manager. "We've been in business for 80 years and we've never failed to redeem a stamp."

Even though the major retail outlets in the Chicago area have stopped offering the stamps, there are still a number of small businesses in the Northwest suburbs, particularly service stations, that make them available to customers.

One auto dealer, Cass Ford Inc., Des Plaines, sometimes uses the stamps as a special promotional gimmick. Owner Jim Cass offers two big books of 5,000 stamps

each with the purchase of a new car on certain days throughout the year.

"WE DON'T DO IT all the time, but when we do, it seems to help our sales," Cass said. "People still seem to be interested in green stamps."

In all, there are 545 retailers currently giving S&H Green Stamps in Illinois. More than 200 are service stations; 40 drug stores; 35 bowling alleys and 34 food stores. Of the 450 redemption centers in the United States, eight are in Illinois.

At the Randhurst Wieboldt's store last week, the redemption center was crowded with savers, some of whom had brought in armloads of books. It was getting down to slim pickings, but shoppers searched the shelves for

items that might be used at home before turning to the long "cash only" lines.

"They're only giving \$2 a book, and I really think they're worth more if you get something with them," a Park Ridge woman said.

"I've been saving these stamps for years and believe me, they've come in handy a lot of times. It's too bad they're closing down here. I come here to shop anyway, and it was always so convenient to just bring my stamps along."

"Hardly anybody gives stamps anymore — not like they used to when I was first married 20 years ago," a woman from Morton Grove remarked. "Now it's all cash or credit cards. Maybe green stamps are just part of a passing age."

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Linda Diener-Joseph Strezishar

One of the first things Joseph Strezishar did when he stepped onto the ground Jan. 5 after living 36 days atop a pole to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy was to surprise Linda Bernice Diener with an engagement ring.

Although Joe spent both the Christmas and New Year holidays on the pole, Valentine's Day found him repeating marriage vows with Linda before a



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strezishar

six-foot heart in the Des Plaines home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Diener. Joe is the son of Mrs. Ray DeBacker, Wheeling, and Jack Strezishar, Des Plaines.

The 6 p.m. candlelight, double ring service was followed by a reception, also in the Diener home, where a heart-shaped cake, complete with music box, red hearts, white doves and a water fountain, was served to the 60 guests.

FOR HER WEDDING Linda wore a beige veil gown trimmed in lace, and carried red roses with baby's breath. Matron of honor was Linda Bander, Villa Park, and flower girl was the bride's 6-year-old sister, Joeline. Mrs. Bander wore a red and white dotted swiss gown and carried white roses and baby's breath while Joeline wore a pink gown with white lace overskirt and carried a basket of rose petals.

Best man was Herman Edelson, Des Plaines. Also taking part in the ceremony were the bride's mother, who sang, and her sister, Teresa, who played the guitar and also sang. The groom's father played the accordion and sang at the reception.

The new Mrs. Strezishar is a '73 graduate of Maine East High, and the groom from Loyola Academy, Wilmette. He is employed in Wilmette by Homer's Ice Cream. Until her marriage Linda worked at Brookwood Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

The newlyweds are living in a Des Plaines apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Crick

Penny Huber-Dennis M. Crick

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Crick are making their home in Arlington Heights since returning from a week's honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. They were married Feb. 21 in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, then greeted guests at a reception at White Eagle, Niles.

The bride and groom are both from Arlington Heights. She is the former Penny Huber, daughter of the Edward Hubers, and Dallas is the son of the Rex Cricks.

Penny wore a white sheer crepe gown accented by Venise lace and ruffles and with it a Camelot headpiece and cathedral-length veil. Her bouquet was of phalaenopsis, white carnations and poppy colored tea roses.

Her attendants were gowned in poppy colored jersey and carried white carnations with poppy tea roses and baby's breath.

MATRON OF HONOR was the bride's cousin, Susan Andrews of Hanover Park. Bridesmaids were Sharon Eckert, Bensenville, another cousin, and Pat Huber, the bride's sister-in-law from Mount Prospect.

For the afternoon, double ring ceremony the groom chose his brother, Dennis, as best man. The bride's brothers, Ed, Kirk and James Huber, were

groomsmen along with Art Behlke, Arlington Heights.

Also in the procession was flower girl Barbara Huber, 3, the bride's niece from Mount Prospect. She was a poppy colored dress and carried a basket of flowers to match those of the other attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, works locally for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The groom attended Downers Grove High and Indiana Northern University and is with W. M. Walker, Chicago.

Debbie Luthi-Bruce E. Benson



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Benson

In the Air Force and just returned from Alaska, Bruce E. Benson and his bride, the former Debbie Luthi, are now residing in New Mexico where Bruce is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo.

The pair met at Conant High School from which Bruce graduated in '73.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luthi, Roselle, and Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Benson, Hoffman Estates, were married Feb. 14 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates.

FOR THE 1 P.M. double ring service Debbie wore an ivory chiffon gown and baby's breath in her hair. She carried red and white carnations with baby's breath.

Attending Debbie was Pam Hopkins of Hoffman Estates, who wore a multi-colored blue silk gown and carried red and white carnations. Attending the groom was his brother Bill.

A reception for 40 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents.

They wear a ring on the first day of spring



Former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brzicki of Richton Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to James J. Denne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denne of Cicero. The couple plan a May wedding.

A graduate of Elk Grove High and Northern Illinois University with a degree in education, Vicki is a legal secretary in a Chicago law firm. Her fiance, a '71 graduate of Morton College, is a clockmaker in Chicago and also works part time as a musician.



The engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Raymond M. Lass is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Conrad of Wheeling. Ray is the son of Raymond L. Lass of Wilmette. The wedding is set for August.

Pam works for Sears and is a graduate of Wheeling High School. Her fiance graduated from Evanston High and works for American Printers & Lithograph in Niles.



Diana Cindy Blade of Buffalo Grove and Mark Mylon Lange of Prestige Wis., are engaged and planning an October wedding, according to the William E. Blades, Diana's parents. Mark is the son of the Mylon Langes.

A '75 graduate of Wheeling High School, Diana is with Queens Way Fashions in Marinette, Wis. Her fiance works in Prestigo for Lange Forest Products.



An October wedding is planned by Kim Cognac and Andrew Lee Hurley. Announcing the engagement of their daughter to the son of the Lee S. Hurleys, Des Plaines, are the Kenneth Cognacs, Des Plaines.

Both Kim and Andrew are graduates of Maine West High, Kim in '76 and Andrew in '72. Kim is employed by Savins Business Machinery Corp., Des Plaines, and Andrew is with DII Inc., Elk Grove Village.



An August wedding is planned by Brenda Hart of Elk Grove Village and Robin C. Winnan of Itasca, whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hart. Robin is the son of the Howard Winnans.

A '75 graduate of Wheaton College, Brenda is a data processor for European Flower Markets. Robin is a partner in Howard's Auto Repair and also builds furniture.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Schwellenbach announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marite, to Gerald M. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Galloway. All are from Elk Grove Village.

Mary and Gerry, both '74 graduates of Elk Grove High, are planning a May wedding. She is employed by Warner-Lambert Co., Elk Grove Village, and Gerry by Johnson's Standard Service, Elk Grove Village.

Weddings

Deborah Rood-Kenneth Dau



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dau

Graduates of Augustana College, Deborah A. Rood of Arlington Heights and Kenneth P. Dau of Chicago were married Feb. 22 in Edison Park Lutheran Church, Chicago. Both are working in the area, the bride a first grade teacher at Churchill School, Schaumburg, and the groom employed by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded in Wheeling.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Rood, chose Susan Parisi, Park Ridge, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Gayle and Karen Tolf, Mount Prospect, Chris Ivarson, Wheaton, and Jamie Beck, Quincy, Ill. Lisa Rood, Deborah's young sister, was junior bridesmaid.

ALSO IN THE bridal procession were Kristin Lemke, 4, the groom's niece from Carol Stream, who was flower girl and James Dau, 4, the

groom's nephew from Chicago, as ring bearer.

Bruce Koldheim, Moline, was best man and groomsmen included the couple's brothers, Scott and Mark Rood and James Dau, and Russell Granley, Chicago.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Itasca Country Club, after which the newlyweds left for a week in the Ozarks. They are making their home in Hoffman Estates.

Both attended high school in Chicago.

Roxanne Kuhl-William R. Burkum



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burkum

Since their wedding Feb. 21 in First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, and a short honeymoon in Wisconsin, Roxanne and William Burkum have settled in a new home they purchased in Elk Grove Village.

The bride is from Mount Prospect, the daughter of the Bernhard R. Kuhls, and the groom is the son of the Edwin Burkums of Chicago. Roxanne works for Northwest Trust & Savings Bank, Arlington Heights, and her husband for Data Statistics, Chicago.

Their 5 p.m. wedding service was performed by the groom's uncle, the Rev. William P. Brink of Grand Rapids. It was followed by a reception at Colonial Inn in Skokie Park for 170 guests.

ROXANNE WORE a white chiffon gown edged in lace and over it a full-length mantilla veil also edged in lace. At the neckline of the gown she

wore her great-grandmother's gold brooch and carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Bill chose James Fesl, Morton Grove, as best man and his brother, Robert Burkum, Bruce Graham, Morton Grove, and Craig Bryant, Woodstock, as groomsmen.

The bride attended Hersey High,

Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. The groom also attended the U of I.

Susan Charlotte Boy and Jeffrey J. Beichner, newlyweds of Feb. 21, met at the University of Evansville (Ind.) where Jeffrey is in his third year. Susan, a graduate of Prospect High, studied at the university and is now a registered nurse at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boy, Arlington Heights, and Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beichner, Evansville.

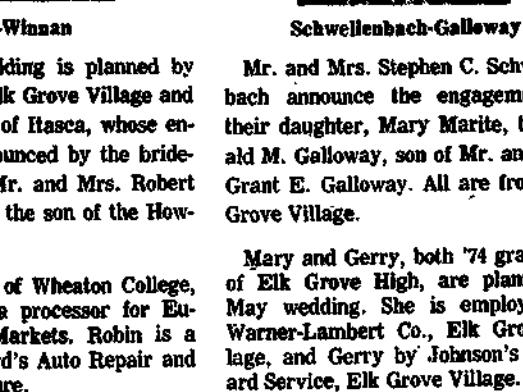
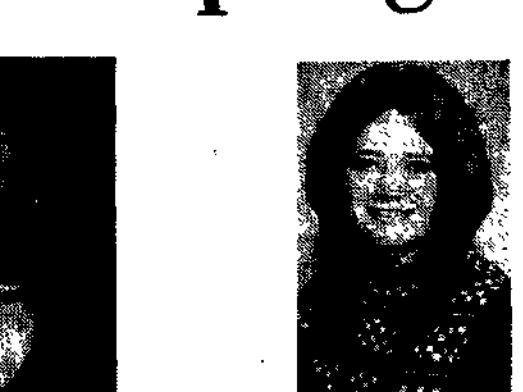
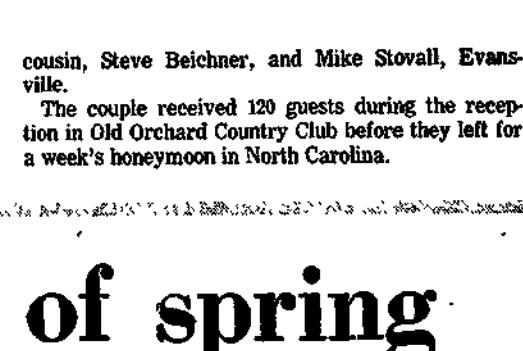
Their marriage took place in a 6 p.m. service Feb. 21 in Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. Susan wore an ivory satin-faced organza gown with ivy veil trimmed in Cluny lace. Yellow roses and white stephanotis completed her ensemble for the candlelight, double ring service.

MATRON OF HONOR was Susan's sister, Jill Johansen, Rolling Meadows, who was in a rust knit gown with bouquet of yellow and rust mums and baby's breath. In identical gowns were the bridesmaids, Pat Molloy of Mount Prospect, Pam Sophy, Arlington Heights, and the groom's sister, Judy.

Jeff Strange, Evansville, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Chuck, and the groom's



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Beichner



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Beichner



The HERALD

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Saturday, March 20, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Thunderstorms likely tonight.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, colder with a high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

by JILL BETTNER

For almost 80 years, housewives on a budget, teen-agers on an allowance, new brides and the thrifty everywhere have been patiently licking billions of S&H Green Stamps, pasting them into books and saving, saving, saving.

Saving for a new can opener (4½ books), a hair dryer (5½ books) or some other appliance. Saving for a tennis racket (9 books), a set of golf clubs (22½ books) and even luxury items such as a raccoon coat (433 books) or a mini-motor home (4,100 books).

Anybody who has stopped saving the stamps for himself almost certainly is still saving for a friend or relative. Those of us who grew up in families where green stamps were considered almost as valuable as greenbacks wouldn't think of throwing them away—not even the mess all stuck together in the bottom of a kitchen drawer.

Everyone has enough green stamps lying around the house somewhere to fill at least one book despite the number of active savers (or at least redeemers) declining in recent years. Many stores



Today

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IT USED TO BE that many families planned nearly all their purchases around who gave green stamps, buying groceries at a certain store each week, getting gas at a special station and even arranging Saturday night bowling dates at "Green Stamp alleys."

In the last several years, however, businesses of all types quit offering the stamps for one reason or another.

Some dropped them to save the license fee S&H charged to use the stamps. Others simply decided to use the money they would have paid to S&H for other kinds of advertising and promotion.

One by one, National Tea Co. and other major food chain stores in the Chicago area dropped the stamps. Wieboldt's was the only one left where shoppers could still get a few of the once-mighty

stamps with their change—until this year.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE of January, Wieboldt officials announced that they, too, would cease issuing the stamps and operating redemption centers in their 13 Chicago-area stores. Wieboldt's had participated in the S & H merchandising program since 1967.

Green stamps were no longer doing the job for Wieboldt's they were supposed to do, according to Arthur Muenze, president of Wieboldt Stores Inc.

"Since all food stores, most gas stations and other businesses had stopped giving the stamps away, public interest had declined to such an extent that offering them no longer was an effective method of bringing people into our stores," he said.

The redemption center in the basement of the Wieboldt's store

at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will close permanently March 31. The other North suburban center, in the Wieboldt's store in Evanston also will close on that date.

AS OF APRIL 1, green stamp savers in this area will have to travel to Elmwood Park to exchange their books of stamps for merchandise.

The Elmwood Park store, to be located at 7216 W. Grand Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store, plus another center opening the same day in Chicago, are the first of several planned by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to fill the void created by Wieboldt's decision to close its centers.

An S&H spokesman said it still is impossible to say whether any future centers will be located in the Northwest suburbs. He said the additional redemption facilities will be announced "as fast as locations can be selected and leases negotiated."

THE COMPANY is concerned that some savers in this area appear to be under the mistaken impression that because Wieboldt stores are closing redemption cen-

(Continued on Page 5)



Are green stamps licked?

A breath of spring, a bit early



It was a day for catching sunbeams, Friday, March 19, 1976.

If you're 5 years old and in kindergarten, you were running your winter-weary heart out on the school playground. Spring fever hits hardest on the young.

"I hope tomorrow will be summer," one child said. "I want to ride my two-wheeler," called back another.

The Northwest suburbs thumbed its nose at the next-to-last official day of winter Friday. Warm southwesterly winds pushed the temperature to the mid-70s by afternoon. The sun was a little friendlier, the sky a little higher.

The men who study these things said the warm weather will fade over the weekend. More clouds and maybe a shower are part of the picture, too.

Officially, Friday's high temperature of 75 degrees fell short of the record 78 for the date set in 1921. But that only mattered to bookkeepers.

For everybody else, Friday's weather was a first-place finish for winter and a welcome harbinger of spring.

A beauty!

A BASKETBALL, a boy and a warm sunny day spell relaxation for Dan Kessenich, an Arlington High School senior who took advantage of Friday's 75-degree weather to practice his jump shot.

The inside story

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Budget talks to continue

Dist. 23 axes teacher firing plan

by PAM BIGFORD

A resolution to fire all first-year teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been defeated by the board of education, but the board will continue a discussion of budget cutbacks at a special meeting Wednesday.

The board split 3-3 over whether to notify first-year teachers that they would not be rehired next year. Board members Carl Poch, Dee Wells and Vince Battaglia voted yes, while Alan Krinsky, Sallyann Okuno and Melvin Ladd voted no. Ronald Sowatzke was absent. A tied motion is defeated.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said budget cutbacks are being considered be-

cause of a "combination" of the projected loss of "anywhere from 50 to 100 students" next year and uncertainty over whether the district will receive its anticipated amount of funding from the state.

Grodsky said the district showed a gain of about 35 students at the beginning of this school year, but have since lost about 30 students. The district has 1,687 students. He said a survey of the district shows that enrollment may decline by at least "another 30 or 40" by September.

The district has seven first-year teachers. Grodsky said that normally about 10 teachers resign at the end of

each year, but that last year only six resigned. By law, teachers must be notified 60 days before the end of the school year if their contracts are not going to be renewed for the next year.

Grodsky said that if the first-year teachers are eventually fired, they will be given "first consideration" for openings that become available through resignations or through additional state funding. He said, however, that he does not anticipate "any new state funding" unless the formula for state aid changes to increase each district's funds.

The district presently has \$490,000 in tax anticipation warrants, a method

of borrowing against next year's tax revenue.

Grodsky said the board decided to continue the board meeting to next week to consider other budget reductions, but said there was no indication whether the board would again bring up firing the first-year teachers. He said the administration will present additional information on the financial condition of the district and that additional budget cuts will be considered during the meeting.

Grodsky said the regular meeting will be followed by a committee meeting to discuss the short-and long-range goals of the district.

February food costs drop sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased at the lowest rate in four years during February as food costs took their sharpest drop since 1956, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

The 0.1 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index compared to 0.4 per cent in January and a 0.6 per cent average for the last quarter of last year.

This put the index at 167.1, before seasonal adjustment, meaning that goods costing \$100 in the 1967 base year went for \$167.10 in February.

The February increase was the smallest since September 1971, the department said, and the 1.0 per cent drop in over-all food prices was the biggest downturn since 1956. Foods sold in grocery stores declined in

price by 1.5 per cent, compared to a 0.4 per cent drop the previous month.

The February figures bore out predictions by administration economists that inflation would continue easing during the early months of this year, reflecting lower food costs and gradual effects of a sharp drop in overall wholesale prices over the last four months.

PRESIDENT FORD'S press secretary, Ron Nessen, called the report by the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics "excellent news" and "further evidence that the President's economic policy is working."

NONFOOD commodities increased 0.3 per cent, and clothing prices rose moderately.

Judge tells Hearst jury to 'pace' deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jury Friday was given the task of deciding whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst acted of her own free will when she went into a bank with a gun and helped rob it of \$10,690.

The case went to the jurors at 10:48 a.m. after legal instructions by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

The jurors deliberated for five hours and 15 minutes before adjourning for the night just before 5 p.m. They will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

In instructing the jurors, Carter told them to pace themselves so they did not become exhausted during the deliberations.

He ordered them to deliberate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday, but said he would consider requests from them to continue their discussions into the evening if they wish.

In his instructions, Carter made these main points:

• It is up to the government to prove Miss Hearst is guilty.

• The presumption of innocence

alone is enough to acquit. The burden is always on the prosecution. It never shifts to the defendant."

• The key question is whether she acted under coercion and duress. If the jury determines that to be the case "You should acquit the accused."

• To bring in a guilty verdict the jury must decide that she is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, which he said must be "a doubt based on reason and common sense."

• The panel can consider the fact that Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment 42 times in determining her credibility. But he said they must judge her credibility in the same manner they weigh the testimony of other witnesses.

• Her intentional flight following the robbery is not sufficient proof for a conviction but neither is the fact of her original kidnapping sufficient to prove her innocence.

• The jury should ignore the punishment she will face if found guilty.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leisure:

Linn Burton for certain

Sports:

NCAA preview

Contested races dominate April 10 school elections

All but two school districts in the Northwest suburbs will have contested board-of-education elections April 10 — making 1976 one of the most active election years for schools in recent years.

Both community college districts and all four area high school districts became contested Friday, the last day for the filing of nominating petitions.

Only Des Plaines Dist. 62, which serves central Des Plaines, and Prospect Heights Dist. 23, which serves Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, will have uncontested elementary school elections.

School closings, teacher cutbacks, enrollment declines and financial deficits have been topics for discussion in most local school districts this year. These and other issues have prompted a number of candidates.

The following names will appear on the ballot in April:

* Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist.

15: Incumbent Irene Sjostedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Erie Jones of Palatine, for one 1-year unexpired seat; incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows and newcomers Patsy Kelly, Ann Koller and Norman Knapp, all of Palatine, for two 3-year seats.

* Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21: Incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck, of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights and newcomers Elsie Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprechman, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove, for three 3-year seats.

* Prospect Heights Dist. 23: incumbents Sallyann Okuno of Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights, for two 3-year seats.

* Arlington Heights Dist. 25: Incumbents Edith Jolly, Donald Gibbons of Arlington Heights and newcomers James Foster, Douglas Chidley, both of Arlington Heights, and Sharon

Wanner of Mount Prospect, for three, 3-year terms.

* River Trails Dist. 26: Incumbents William Haase and Peggy Goldien, of Rolling Meadows and newcomers Patsy Kelly, Ann Koller and Norman Knapp, all of Palatine, for two 3-year seats.

* Schaumburg Township Dist. 54: Incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Leslie Kleinman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates, Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Isold Smith, Dennis Watts, all of Schaumburg, Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle, Elizabeth Carpenter of Hanover Park, for three 3-year terms. Newcomer John Morrow of Hoffman Estates filed incomplete candidate papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

* Des Plaines Dist. 62: Incumbent Richard Birchfield and newcomer James N. Kosmop, both of Des Plaines, for two 3-year terms.

* East Maine Dist. 63: Incumbent Larry Reiss of Morton Grove and newcomers Roberta Morris of Park Ridge, Ann Sostrin of Morton Grove, Richard Smith of Niles, and Jeanenne Oestreich of Morton Grove, for three 3-year terms.

* Mount Prospect Dist. 57: Incumbents Martha Rotelli, David Kluxdal, and Peter Olesen and newcomers George Montalbano and Eu-

gene Bradtke, all of Mount Prospect, for three, 3-year terms.

* Elk Grove Township-Dist. 59: Incumbents Emil Bahnaier of Mount Prospect, Judith Zanca of Des Plaines and Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights; and newcomer Charles B. Canupp Jr. of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

* High School Dist. 125: Incumbent Edward Smith of Buffalo Grove and newcomers Brenda B. Weis and Larry Manaugh both of Lincolnshire, Conrad Thorne of Buffalo Grove, Francis L. Wolowic and Lorenz C. Schmidt, both of Mundelein for two 3-year terms. Newcomer Charles J. Klinger of Lincolnshire, filed incomplete candidacy papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

* High School Dist. 207: Incumbents Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Roy Makela of Niles; and newcomers Arlyn Warmack of Morton Grove, Thomas Rueckert of Glenview and Earl Wilson of Niles, for three 3-year terms.

* High School Dist. 211: Incumbent Robert Creek of Inverness; and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn

Hargrave, both of Palatine, for two 3-year terms.

* High School Dist. 214: Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect, and newcomers Gayatri P. Tewari of Des Plaines and Marilyn M. Quinn of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

* Harper College: Incumbents Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jesselyn Nicklas, both of Inverness, and newcomers Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights and David Tomchek of Barrington, for two 3-year terms.

* Oakton Community College: Incumbents Raymond Hartstein of Skokie, Paul Gilson of Skokie and Thomas Flynn of Niles, and newcomers John J. Prochaska III of Park Ridge, Janet Juckett of Park Ridge, Stanley Harris of Lincolnwood, Bruce M. Friedman of Lincolnwood and Ira Charles Feldman of Des Plaines, for three 3-year terms.

Building unveiling fete to begin today at bank

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank will unveil its new three-story office building today with a grand opening celebration beginning at noon.

The bank recently moved into its new building, 350 E. Dundee Rd., from 4 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Bank officials said sports and media personalities will be on hand for the celebration, which will end at 4 p.m. Scheduled to appear are television sportscasters Johnny and Jeannie Morris; Anne Henning, Olympic speed

skater from Northbrook; Jack Pardoe, coach of the Chicago Bears; and Jerry Sloan of the Chicago Bulls basketball team. Television weatherman Harry Volkman also will appear.

VISITORS TO THE bank are eligible to win a free vacation for two to Hawaii, six color television sets, 50 certificates for merchandise discounts and other prizes to be awarded in drawings throughout the week.

Al Deani, the "World's Greatest Balloonologist," will be on hand to create balloon animals for children. Children under 12 will have a chance to cart away a jug of coins if they correctly guess the amount of money in the jug.

The new bank facility is located on eight acres at the corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, and has 72,000 square feet of floor space. The bank will occupy the first two floors. The third floor will be leased out. Construction began on the building in June 1974.

Inside the building are 16 teller stations. Behind the teller area is a three-dimensional wall hanging commissioned specially for the bank.

The bank was designed by Perkins and Will Architects Inc., and built by Chell and Anderson Inc., general contractors.

For further information, call 537-2141.

Deadline for getting name on plaque near

The Wheeling Beautification Committee has set an April 1 deadline for residents wishing to have their names engraved on a special Bicentennial plaque.

The plaque, which will bear the names of contributors of \$100 or more, will be placed in the village hall next year. Proceeds from the contributions will be used for Bicentennial beautification projects.

For further information, call 537-2141.

Approval of wooden decks at 'Whipple' up to county

Wheeling officials will permit construction of wooden decks in the Whipple Tree Village mobile home park, 525 McHenry rd., if the Cook County Health Dept. does not object.

Wheeling trustees this week agreed to allow wooden decks in the mobile home park despite a county ordinance prohibiting such structures. Village Mgr. George Passolt said there is no safety hazard with wooden decks if there is a 10-foot separation between structures.

"Neither the fire chief nor the building official feel wooden decks present any great hazard. If the county will give us a letter saying they don't object, I'm more than happy to allow it," Passolt said.

WOODEN DECKS, porches and enclosed garages were among safety and building code violations cited by Cook County Health Dept. officials during an inspection of the mobile home park last year.

Village officials have been meeting with Whipple Tree Village residents in an attempt to resolve the dispute over the structures. The village is trying to find a solution because residents believed they were within the law when they built the decks and garages. Past village administrations did not cite the residents for the alleged violations.

Walter Repholz, village building di-

rector, also said he can see "no hazards with wooden decks" as long as there is a 10-foot separation between the structures. He said the only reason he objects to mobile home park residents building wooden decks is the county's requirement that the structures be made from fire resistant materials.

"I've contacted several neighboring communities and their definition of 'fire resistant' in materials that won't support combustion. That means steel, concrete or masonry products. It doesn't include wood," he said.

T R U S T E E GILBERT Monson, chairman of the real estate and zoning committee, said county officials refuse to define the term "fire resistant-materials."

"It's like a hot potato. The county doesn't want to accept responsibility, and the village is trying to determine the safest possible thing," he said.

Trustee William Hein said the county mobile home code is discriminatory since single family homeowners in the village are allowed to build wooden decks and porches.

The board asked the village attorney to prepare a draft of a proposed mobile home park ordinance allowing wooden structures. Board members agreed the ordinance will be passed if the county files no objections within 15 days.

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"I've only giving \$2 a book, and I really think they're worth more if you get something with them," a Park Ridge woman said.

"I've been saving these stamps for years and believe me, they've come in handy a lot of times. It's too bad they're closing down here. I come here to shop anyway, and it was always so convenient to just bring my stamp along."

"Hardly anybody gives stamps anymore — not like they used to when I was first married 20 years ago," a woman from Morton Grove remarked. "Now it's all cash or credit cards. Maybe green stamps are just part of a passing age."

Ludvigsen, 29, is a sheet metal worker for Palomar Co., Chicago. He was raised in Prospect Heights and attended the Washburn Trade School, Chicago.

He and his wife, Paulette, have two children and have lived in Prospect Heights for nine years.

Benedict A. Solis, 500 Grego Ct., and Patrick W. Ludvigsen, 10 N. Prospect Ct., have filed as aldermanic candidates in the May 22 election of Prospect Heights city officials. More than 30 persons have filed for posts on the new city council.

Solis, 42, is president of Sprucewood Builders Inc. and All Building and Carpentry Inc., both of Prospect Heights.

He and his wife, Laura, have three children and have lived in Prospect Heights for 12 years. He has 20 years of commercial and industrial building experience.

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SOME WOMEN looked on in virtual terror while others took up the offer to try the life-saving methods themselves.

"I don't think I could ever do that," one woman said.

"You would do it if you had to, if it meant saving another person's life. It's better than doing nothing at all," one of the paramedics said.

At another end of the mall, Holy Family Hospital technicians and nurses administered tests for blood pressure, blood type and lung condition.

More than 1,500 persons will be tested at Randhurst during the two-day health fair, said James McQuaid pub-

lic relations director for the Des Plaines hospital.

Most of the residents who are tested are in "good health." The tests indicate abnormalities and determine whether further tests or a visit to the family physician should be pursued, he said.

"IT'S THE FREE screening that seems to be very popular with the people who come to these health fairs. When it's free, everyone is interested in their health. But, the concern for your health should really go beyond that, and that's what we are trying to stress here," McQuaid said.

Nearby, the Mount Prospect Lion's Club was giving free glaucoma testing to detect the eye disease that is common in older persons.

Senior citizens also found literature on health services available to them in the suburbs. The fair is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and the Randhurst Merchants Assn.

"I need to sit down and rest a minute," one weary shopper said to another in front of an exhibit sponsored by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

"You came to the right place," said

JAMES MERMIGAS

Reg. Gas

48⁹

Plus tax

W

blood pressure checked by a medical technician. About 40 health care exhibits by

agencies throughout the Northwest suburbs will be on display through Sunday.

At Randhurst Shopping Center

Health fair gives 'inside' story

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Businessmen, senior citizens and housewives with restless children got a look at themselves from the outside out Friday at a health fair at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The shoppers milled around more than 40 health care and safety exhibits that comprise the annual fair, which continues until 4 p.m. today at the Mount Prospect shopping center.

The displays attracted the attention of area residents with large, colorful posters of the human body, technical equipment, photographs, movies and demonstrations. The exhibits focused on everything from cancer detection to safety.

"Look here, Mom," yelled one enthusiastic youngster, running toward a table with a life-like female mannequin. Mount Prospect paramedics

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PHONES



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

10th Year—14

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, March 20, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Thunderstorms likely tonight.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, colder with a high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

by JILL BETTNER

For almost 80 years, housewives on a budget, teen-agers on an allowance, new brides and the thrifty everywhere have been patiently licking billions of S&H Green Stamps, pasting them into books and saving, saving, saving.

Saving for a new can opener (4½ books), a hair dryer (5½ books) or some other appliance. Saving for a tennis racket (9 books), a set of golf clubs (23½ books) and even luxury items such as a raccoon coat (433 books) or a mini-motor home (4,198 books).

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Faces village review Monday

Hearing on Surety project

A 65-acre single-family development near Strathmore Grove in Lake County will be reviewed by the Buffalo Grove Village Board at a public hearing Monday night.

The board will conduct the hearing at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The project is planned by Surety Builders of Bellbrook at the northeast corner of Ill. Rte. 83 and Busch Road. The development would include 193 single-family homes and house an estimated 786 residents.

Surety's plans include an extension of Thompson Boulevard in Strathmore Grove to serve as the major thoroughfare in the development. A second major street, Brandywine Lane, would run north and south and connect near Rte. 83 on the south and a proposed school site on the north.

Surety plans a park donation of approximately six acres, with approximately five acres available for recreation, said Richard Kaufman, Surety vice president.

The park donation will include a one-acre lot at the northeast cor-

ner of the property, which will adjoin the Strathmore Grove subdivision.

A larger park area at the southeast corner of the property will include two acres to be used for water retention during heavy storms.

A 'McConcert' slated at you know where

The Wheeling High School Band will present a concert at 1 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot of McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd.

The concert was to have been the

band's last before leaving for São Paulo, Brazil to represent Illinois in a Bicentennial trade fair, but not enough funds were raised to make the trip.

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Leisure:

Linn Burton for certain

Sports:

NCAA preview

A good day for riding in the woods

THE WARM breeze and sunny day provided the incentive for a trek through Potowomie Woods near Wheeling Friday for an unidentified rider and her horse. Cooler and cloudy weather is expected this weekend.



In April elections

Most school races contested

All but two school districts in the Northwest suburbs will have contested board-of-education elections April 10 — making 1976 one of the most active election years for schools in recent years.

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- Schaumburg Township Dist. 54: Incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Leslie Kleiman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates, Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Isolde Smith, Dennis Watts, all of Schaumburg, Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle, Elizabeth Carpenter of Hanover Park, for three 3-year terms. Newcomer John Morris of Hoffman Estates filed incomplete candidate papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

- Mount Prospect Dist. 57: Incumbents Martha Rotelli, David Kluxdal, and Peter Olesen and newcomers George Montalbano and Eugene Bradtke, all of Mount Prospect, for three, 3-year terms.

- Elk Grove Township Dist. 58: Incumbents Emil Bahnumai of Mount Prospect, Judith Zanca of Des Plaines and Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights; and newcomer Charles B. Canupp Jr. of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

- Des Plaines Dist. 62: Incumbent Richard Birchfield and newcomer James N. Kosmond, both of Des Plaines, for two 3-year terms.

- East Maine Dist. 63: Incumbent Larry Reiss of Morton Grove and newcomers Roberta Morris of Park Ridge, Ann Sostrin of Morton Grove, Richard Smith of Niles, and Jeanne Ostreich of Morton Grove, for three 3-year terms.

- Buffalo Grove-Lake Forest Dist. 66: Incumbents Clarke Walser and Linda Back, both of Buffalo Grove, Louis Lundstedt Jr. of Long Grove and newcomer William G. Papke Jr. of Buffalo Grove, for three, 3-year terms. Newcomers Wayne R. Banasik and Jerry R. Parkin, both of Buffalo Grove, for one, 1-year term.

- High School Dist. 125: Incumbent Edward Smith of Buffalo Grove and newcomers Brenda B. Weis and Larry Manaugh both of Lincolnshire, Conrad Thorne of Buffalo Grove, Francis L. Wolowic and Lorenz C. Schmidt, both of Mundelein for two 3-year terms. Newcomer Charles J. Klinger of Lincolnshire, filed incomplete candidacy papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

- High School Dist. 207: Incumbents Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Roy Makela of Niles; and newcomers Arlyn Warmack of Morton Grove, Thomas Rueckert of Glenview and Earl Wilson of Niles, for three 3-year terms.

- High School Dist. 211: Incumbent Robert Creek of Inverness; and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine, for two 3-year terms.

- High School Dist. 214: Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect, and newcomers Gayatri P. Tewari of Des Plaines and Marilyn M. Quinn of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

- Harper College: Incumbents Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jesselyn Nicklas, both of Inverness, and newcomers Stephen Carponell of Arlington Heights and David Tornchek of Barrington, for two 3-year terms.

- Oakton Community College: Incumbents Raymond Hartstein of Skokie, Paul Gilson of Skokie and Thomas Flynn of Niles, and newcomers John J. Prochaska III of Park Ridge, Janet Juckett of Park Ridge, Stanley Harris of Lincolnwood, Bruce M. Friedman of Lincolnwood and Ira Charles Feldman of Des Plaines, for three 3-year terms.

At Randhurst Shopping Center

Health fair gives 'inside' story

By DIANE MERMIGAS

Businessmen, senior citizens and housewives with restless children got a look at themselves from the inside out Friday at a health fair at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The shoppers milled around more than 40 health care and safety exhibits that comprise the annual fair, which continues until 4 p.m. today at the Mount Prospect shopping center.

The displays attracted the attention of area residents with large, colorful posters of the human body, technical equipment, photographs, movies and demonstrations. The exhibits focused on everything from cancer detection to safety.

"Look here, Mom," yelled one enthusiastic youngster, running toward a table with a life-like female mannequin. Mount Prospect paramedics,

were using the models to demonstrate the use of mouth-to-mouth and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

SOME WOMEN looked on in virtual terror while others took up the offer to try the life-saving methods themselves.

"I don't think I could ever do that," one woman said.

"You would do it if you had to, if it meant saving another person's life. It's better than doing nothing at all," one of the paramedics said.

At another end of the mall, Holy Family Hospital technicians and nurses administered tests for blood pressure, blood type and lung condition.

More than 1,500 persons will be tested at Randhurst during the two-day health fair, said James McQuaid public relations director for the Des Plaines hospital.

Most of the residents who are tested are in "good health." The tests indicate abnormalities and determine whether further tests or a visit to the family physician should be pursued, he said.

"IT'S THE FREE screening that seems to be very popular with the people who come to these health fairs. When it's free, everyone is interested in their health. But the concern for your health should really go beyond that, and that's what we are trying to stress here," McQuaid said.

Nearby, the Mount Prospect Lion's Club was giving free glaucoma testing

to detect the eye disease that is common in older persons.

Senior citizens also found literature on health services available to them in the suburbs. The fair is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and the Randhurst Merchants Assn.

"I need to sit down and rest a minute," one weary shopper said to another in front of an exhibit sponsored by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

"You came to the right place," said one white-jacketed doctor who was giving free foot screenings.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Police Dept. showed films on bicycle safety, while Northwest Community Hospital passed out cardboard "doctor's hats" to the children.

There was information on alcoholism, venereal disease, hay fe-

ver, heart attacks and abortion.

Most shoppers left the shopping center with a healthy collection of pamphlets and information.

"You know, I didn't realize that a lung test was as easy as blowing air into a tube. And that computer registered it and gave an answer," said one woman, walking out of the mall.

"I wasn't sick when I came in here, but somehow, I feel better," she said.

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BG

SLIDING INTO spring, kindergarten students shed their coats on

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

(Continued from Page 1)
ters, it's either "now or never" for redeeming green stamps.

"Our stamps are still good and there is no need for consumer alarm," said Richard Reynolds, S&H vice president and regional manager. "We've been in business for 80 years and we've never failed to redeem a stamp."

Even though the major retail outlets in the Chicago area have stopped offering the stamps, there are still a number of small businesses in the Northwest suburbs, particularly service stations, that make them available to customers.

One auto dealer, Cass Ford Inc., Des Plaines, sometimes uses the stamps as a special promotional gimmick. Owner Jim Cass offers two big books of 5,000 stamps

each with the purchase of a new car on certain days throughout the year.

"WE DON'T DO IT all the time, but when we do, it seems to help our sales," Cass said. "People still seem to be interested in green stamps."

In all, there are 545 retailers currently giving S&H Green Stamps in Illinois. More than 200 are service stations; 40 drug stores; 35 bowling alleys and 34 food stores. Of the 450 redemption centers in the United States, eight are in Illinois.

At the Randhurst Wieboldt's store last week, the redemption center was crowded with savers, some of whom had brought in armloads of books. It was getting down to slim pickings, but shoppers searched the shelves for

items that might be used at home before turning to the long "cash only" lines.

"They're only giving \$2 a book, and I really think they're worth more if you get something with them," a Park Ridge woman said.

"I've been saving these stamps for years and believe me, they've come in handy a lot of times. It's too bad they're closing down here. I come here to shop anyway, and it was always so convenient to just bring my stamps along."

"Hardly anybody gives stamps anymore — not like they used to when I was first married 20 years ago," a woman from Morton Grove remarked. "Now it's all cash or credit cards. Maybe green stamps are just part of a passing age."

The Montessori School in Long Grove will hold an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kildeer School Building, Old McHenry Road just north of Long Grove Road.

The school offers a preschool education program for children. For more information, call 433-6235 or 634-0430.

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The
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Elk Grove Village

19th Year—262

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, March 20, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Thunderstorms likely tonight.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, colder with a high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

by JILL BETTNER

For almost 80 years, housewives on a budget, teen-agers on an allowance, new brides and the thrifty everywhere have been patiently licking billions of S&H Green Stamps, pasting them into books and saving, saving, saving.

Saving for a new can opener (4½ books), a hair dryer (5½ books) or some other appliance. Saving for a tennis racket (9 books), a set of golf clubs (22½ books) and even luxury items such as a raccoon coat (433 books) or a mini-motor home (4,198 books).

Anybody who has stopped saving the stamps for himself almost certainly is still saving for a friend or relative. Those of us who grew up in families where green stamps were considered almost as valuable as greenbacks wouldn't think of throwing them away—not even the mess all stuck together in the bottom of a kitchen drawer.

Everyone has enough green stamps lying around the house somewhere to fill at least one book despite the number of active savers (or at least redeemers) declining in recent years. Many stores

just have stopped giving them away.

IT USED TO BE that many families planned nearly all their purchases around who gave green stamps, buying groceries at a certain store each week, getting gas at a special station and even arranging Saturday night bowling dates at "Green Stamp alleys."

In the last several years, however, businesses of all types quit offering the stamps for one reason or another.

Some dropped them to save the license fee S&H charged to use the stamps. Others simply decided to use the money they would have paid to S&H for other kinds of advertising and promotion.

One by one, National Tea Co. and other major food chain stores in the Chicago area dropped the stamps. Wieboldt's was the only one left, where shoppers could still get a few of the once-mighty

Today

stamps with their change — until this year.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE of January, Wieboldt officials announced that they, too, would cease issuing the stamps and operating redemption centers in their 13 Chicago-area stores. Wieboldt's had participated in the S & H merchandising program since 1957.

Green stamps were no longer doing the job for Wieboldt's they were supposed to do, according to Arthur Muenze, president of Wieboldt Stores Inc.

"Since all food stores, most gas stations and other businesses had stopped giving the stamps away, public interest had declined to such an extent that offering them no longer was an effective method of bringing people into our stores," he said.

The redemption center in the basement of the Wieboldt's store

at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will close permanently March 31. The other North suburban center, in the Wieboldt's store in Evanston also will close on that date.

AS OF APRIL 1, green stamp savers in this area will have to travel to Elmwood Park to exchange their books of stamps for merchandise.

The Elmwood Park store, to be located at 7216 W. Grand Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store, plus another center opening the same day in Chicago, are the first of several planned by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to fill the void created by Wieboldt's decision to close its centers.

An S&H spokesman said it still is impossible to say whether any future centers will be located in the Northwest suburbs. He said the additional redemption facilities will be announced "as fast as locations can be selected and leases negotiated."

THE COMPANY is concerned that some savers in this area appear to be under the mistaken impression that because Wieboldt stores are closing redemption cen-

(Continued on Page 5)



Are green stamps licked?

A breath of spring, a bit early



It was a day for catching sunbeams, Friday, March 19, 1976.

If you're 5 years old and in kindergarten, you were running your winter-weary heart out on the school playground. Spring fever hits hardest on the young.

"I hope tomorrow will be summer," one child said. "I want to ride my two-wheeler," called back another.

The Northwest suburbs thumbed its nose at the next-to-last official day of winter Friday. Warm southwesterly winds pushed the temperature to the mid-70s by afternoon. The sun was a little friendlier, the sky a little higher.

The men who study these things said the warm weather will fade over the weekend. More clouds and maybe a shower are part of the picture, too.

Officially, Friday's high temperature of 75 degrees fell short of the record 78 for the date set in 1921. But that only mattered to bookkeepers.

For everybody else, Friday's weather was a first-place finish for winter and a welcome harbinger of spring.

A beauty!

A BASKETBALL, a boy and a warm sunny day spell relaxation for Dan Kessenich, an Arlington High School senior who took advantage of Friday's 75-degree weather to practice his jump shot.

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Report to village board

Unit school update Tuesday

A representative of the Unit District Citizens' Committee of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will appear next week before the Elk Grove Village Board to discuss the status of the unit district study.

Leah Cummings, a member of the citizens' committee, said Friday she will meet with the board Tuesday to present information that the committee has gathered to date.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., immediately preceding the regular village board meeting in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

THE UNIT DISTRICT study was

completed three years ago with a recommendation that the concept be studied again at a later date. The study was resurrected several months ago by the school district, and the citizens' committee expects to have a recommendation ready for the board in April.

Thomas Guy, chairman of the committee, may attend the meeting briefly, Mrs. Cummings said.

"I want to bring the village board up to date on some of the things we have discussed," she said. "I want to give them some questions to consider before they take a stand, if they do."

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel said Fri-

day she discussed with Mrs. Cummings holding the meeting, but added she did not expect the village board to take a stand on the unit district matter.

"I personally think we won't take a position," she said.

The unit district committee is studying the formation of a unit school district in the area currently served by Dist. 59. A unit district would have one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in High School Dist. 214.

Mrs. Cummings said the committee

has reached "no real conclusions," but she added "some critical stages" in the study are nearing.

'Meet the Sting' today

"Meet the Sting" day will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Grant Wood School gym when the public will be invited to meet members of the Chicago Sting soccer team.

A film on the team will be shown and an instructional clinic will follow. Residents 8 through 16 years of age can register Saturday for the park district's spring soccer program.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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Linn Burton for certain

Sports:

NCAA preview

Contested races dominate April 10 school elections

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• Schaumburg Township Dist. 54: Incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hofman Estates,

and newcomers Leslie Kleiman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates, Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Isolde Smith, Dennis Watts, all of Schaumburg, Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle, Elizabeth Carpenter of Hanover Park, for three 3-year terms. Newcomer John Morrow of Hoffman Estates filed incomplete candidate papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

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• Des Plaines Dist. 62: Incumbent Richard Birchfield and newcomer James N. Kosmond, both of Des Plaines, for two 3-year terms.

• East Maine Dist. 63: Incumbent Larry Reiss of Morton Grove and

newcomer Robert Morris of Park Ridge, Ann Sostrin of Morton Grove, Richard Smith of Niles, and Jeanne Oestreich of Morton Grove, for three 3-year terms.

• Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96: Incumbents Clarke Walser and Linda Back, both of Buffalo Grove, Louis Lundstedt Jr. of Long Grove and newcomer William G. Papke Jr. of Buffalo Grove, for three, 3-year terms. Newcomers Wayne R. Bonasik and Jerry R. Parkin, both of Buffalo Grove, for one, 1-year term.

• High School Dist. 125: Incumbent Edward Smith of Buffalo Grove and newcomers Brenda B. Weis and Larry Manaugh both of Lincolnshire, Conrad Thorne of Buffalo Grove, Francis L. Wolowic and Lorenz C. Schmidt, both

of Mundelein for two 3-year terms.

Newcomer Charles J. Klinger of Lincolnshire, filed incomplete candidacy papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

• High School Dist. 207: Incumbents Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Roy Makela of Niles; and newcomers Arlyn Warmack of Morton Grove, Thomas Rueckert of Glenview and Earl Wilson of Niles, for three 3-year terms.

• High School Dist. 211: Incumbent Robert Creek of Inverness; and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine, for two 3-year terms.

• High School Dist. 214: Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount

Prospect, and newcomers Gayatri P. Tewari of Des Plaines and Marilyn M. Quinn of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

• Harper College: Incumbents Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessyln Nicklas, both of Inverness, and newcomers Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights and David Tomchek of Barrington, for two 3-year terms.

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Stamp saving becoming unstuck

(Continued from Page 1) ters, it's either "now or never" for redeeming green stamps.

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"I've been saving these stamps for years and believe me, they've come in handy a lot of times. It's too bad they're closing down here. I come here to shop anyway, and it was always so convenient to just bring my stamps along."

"Hardly anybody gives stamps anymore — not like they used to when I was first married 20 years ago," a woman from Morton Grove remarked. "Now it's all cash or credit cards. Maybe green stamps are just part of a passing age."

Local scene

VFW breakfast Sunday

The Elk Grove Village Sons of the VFW will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door.

Groundbreaking slated

Groundbreaking for the Rohlwing Grove Center will take place Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the northeast corner of Devon Avenue and Rohlwing Road, Elk Grove Village.

The 8-acre shopping center will contain an Eagle Discount Center supermarket, a DeKoven Drug store and other retail shops. A savings and loan facility also is planned.

The center is being developed by Applied Shopping Centers Inc. of Santa Ana, Calif.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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MILK
Low Fat .99¢ plus tax
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—280

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, March 20, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Thunderstorms likely tonight.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, colder with a high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

by JILL BETTNER

For almost 80 years, housewives on a budget, teen-agers on an allowance, new brides and the thrifty everywhere have been patiently licking billions of S&H Green Stamps, pasting them into books and saving, saving, saving.

Saving for a new can opener (4½ books), a hair dryer (5½ books) or some other appliance. Saving for a tennis racket (9 books), a set of golf clubs (22½ books) and even luxury items such as a raccoon coat (433 books) or a mini-motor home (4,198 books).

Anybody who has stopped saving the stamps for himself almost certainly is still saving for a friend or relative. Those of us who grew up in families where green stamps were considered almost as valuable as greenbacks wouldn't think of throwing them away—not even the mess all stuck together in the bottom of a kitchen drawer.

Everyone has enough green stamps lying around the house somewhere to fill at least one book despite the number of active savers (or at least redeemers) declining in recent years. Many stores

just have stopped giving them away.

IT USED TO BE that many families planned nearly all their purchases around who gave green stamps, buying groceries at a certain store each week, getting gas at a special station and even arranging Saturday night bowling dates at "Green Stamp alleys."

In the last several years, however, businesses of all types quit offering the stamps for one reason or another.

Some dropped them to save the license fee S&H charged to use the stamps. Others simply decided to use the money they would have paid to S&H for other kinds of advertising and promotion.

One by one, National Tea Co. and other major food chain stores in the Chicago area dropped the stamps. Wieboldt's was the only one left where shoppers could still get a few of the once-mighty

Today

stamps with their change—until this year.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE of January, Wieboldt officials announced that they, too, would cease issuing the stamps and operating redemption centers in their 13 Chicago-area stores. Wieboldt's had participated in the S & H merchandising program since 1957.

Green stamps were no longer doing the job for Wieboldt's—they were supposed to do, according to Arthur Muenze, president of Wieboldt Stores Inc.

"Since all food stores, most gas stations and other businesses had stopped giving the stamps away, public interest had declined to such an extent that offering them no longer was an effective method of bringing people into our stores," he said.

The redemption center in the basement of the Wieboldt's store

at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will close permanently March 31. The other North suburban center, in the Wieboldt's store in Evanston also will close on that date.

AS OF APRIL 1, green stamp savers in this area will have to travel to Elmwood Park to exchange their books of stamps for merchandise.

The Elmwood Park store, to be located at 7216 W. Grand Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store, plus another center opening the same day in Chicago, are the first of several planned by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to fill the void created by Wieboldt's decision to close its centers.

An S&H spokesman said it still is impossible to say whether any future centers will be located in the Northwest suburbs. He said the additional redemption facilities will be announced "as fast as locations can be selected and leases negotiated."

THE COMPANY is concerned that some savers in this area appear to be under the mistaken impression that because Wieboldt stores are closing redemption cen-

(Continued on Page 5)



Are green stamps licked?

A breath of spring, a bit early

It was a day for catching sunbeams, Friday, March 19, 1976.

If you're 5 years old and in kindergarten, you were running your winter-weary heart out on the school playground. Spring fever hits hardest on the young.

"I hope tomorrow will be summer," one child said. "I want to ride my two-wheeler," called back another.

The Northwest suburbs thumbed its nose at the next-to-last official day of winter Friday. Warm southwesterly winds pushed the temperature to the mid-70s by afternoon. The sun was a little friendlier, the sky a little higher.

The men who study these things said the warm weather will fade over the weekend. More clouds and maybe a shower are part of the picture, too.

Officially, Friday's high temperature of 75 degrees fell short of the record 78 for the date set in 1921. But that only mattered to bookkeepers.

For everybody else, Friday's weather was a first-place finish for winter and a welcome harbinger of spring.



A beauty!

A BASKETBALL, a boy and a warm sunny day spell relaxation for Dan Kessenich, an Arlington High School senior who took advantage of Friday's 75-degree weather to practice his jump shot.

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
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Movies	3 - 8
Obituaries	2 - 10
Sports	2 - 1
Stocks	1 - 2
Suburban Living	1 - 8
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Immediate, future needs sought

Parks to survey residents

An attitude-and-interest survey on the Hoffman Estates Park District will be distributed to residents begin-

Senior citizens unit topic of meeting

Schaumburg Township Auditor Walter P. Wing Jr. will meet with the proposed senior citizens council at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd. Wing is chairman of the township senior citizens committee.

ning March 27.

The survey will be conducted through April to learn residents' opinions on immediate and future park needs and to update the park master plan, Park Director Allen Binder said.

"The people distributing the surveys will give one at every third household, if an adult answers the door," Binder said. "We are asking the resident for 15 minutes of his time to fill out the questionnaire. Someone will be by to pick it up either later in the afternoon or the next day."

The survey is being distributed by members of six Hoffman Estates par-

ents-teachers associations and the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn.

Binder said he expects a 25 per cent return, with the final results coming about June 1.

"We're still looking for groups to assist us in the distribution of surveys at Parcel C, south of Golf Road and west of Roselle Road," he added.

"Right now, our only outstanding cost will be for an outside professional firm to analyze the information for us," Binder said.

The survey contains questions on rating current district services,' the

amount of individual participation in programs and on residents' opinions on program priorities.

Conant jazz band in concert today

The Conant High School Jazz Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

February food costs drop sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased at the lowest rate in four years during February as food costs took their sharpest drop since 1956, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

The 0.1 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index compared to 0.4 per cent in January and a 0.6 per cent average for the last quarter of last year.

This put the index at 167.1, before seasonal adjustment, meaning that goods costing \$100 in the 1967 base year went for \$167.10 in February.

The February increase was the smallest since September 1971, the department said, and the 1.0 per cent drop in over-all food prices was the biggest downturn since 1956. Foods sold in grocery stores declined in

price by 1.5 per cent, compared to a 0.4 per cent drop the previous month.

The February figures bore out predictions by administration economists that inflation would continue easing during the early months of this year, reflecting lower food costs and gradual effects of a sharp drop in overall wholesale prices over the last four months.

PRESIDENT FORD'S press secretary, Ron Nessen, called the report by the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics "excellent news" and "further evidence that the President's economic policy is working."

NONFOOD commodities increased 0.3 per cent, and clothing prices rose moderately.

Judge tells Hearst jury to 'pace' deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jury Friday was given the task of deciding whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst acted of her own free will when she went into a bank with a gun and helped rob it of \$10,690.

The case went to the jurors at 10:48 a.m. after legal instructions by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

The jurors deliberated for five hours and 15 minutes before adjourning for the night just before 5 p.m. They will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

In instructing the jurors, Carter told them to pace themselves so they'd not become exhausted during the deliberations.

He ordered them to deliberate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday, but said he would consider requests from them to continue their discussions into the evening if they wish.

In his instructions, Carter made these main points:

* It is up to the government to prove Miss Hearst is guilty.

* "The presumption of innocence

alone is enough to acquit. The burden is always on the prosecution. It never shifts to the defendant."

* The key question is whether she acted under coercion and duress. If the jury determines that to be the case, "You should acquit the accused."

* To bring in a guilty verdict the jury must decide that she is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, which he said must be "a doubt based on reason and common sense."

* The panel can consider the fact that Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment 42 times in determining her credibility. But he said they must judge her credibility in the same manner they weigh the testimony of other witnesses.

* Her intentional flight following the robbery is not sufficient proof for a conviction but neither is the fact of her original kidnapping sufficient to prove her innocence.

* The jury should ignore the punishment she will face if found guilty.

(Continued on Page 8)

Leisure:

Linn Burton for certain

Sports:

NCAA preview

Contested races dominate April 10 school elections

All but two school districts in the Northwest suburbs will have contested board-of-education elections April 10 — making 1976 one of the most active election years for schools in recent years.

Both community college districts and all four area high school districts became contested Friday, the last day for the filing of nominating petitions.

Only Des Plaines Dist. 82, which serves central Des Plaines, and Prospect Heights Dist. 23, which serves Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, will have uncontested elementary school elections.

School closings, teacher cutbacks, enrollment declines and financial deficits have been topics for discussion in most local school districts this year. These and other issues have prompted a number of candidacies.

The following names will appear on the ballot in April:

- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15: Incumbent Irene Sjastedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Erie Jones of Palatine, for one 1-year unexpired seat; incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows and newcomers

Patsy Kelly, Ann Koller and Norman Knapp, all of Palatine, for two 3-year seats.

- Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21: Incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck, of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights and newcomers Elaine Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprechman, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove, for three 3-year seats.

- Prospect Heights Dist. 23: incumbents Sallyann Okuno of Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights, for two 3-year seats.

- Arlington Heights Dist. 25: Incumbents Edith Jolly, Donald Gibbons of Arlington Heights and newcomers James Foster, Douglas Chidley, both of Arlington Heights, and Sharon Wanner of Mount Prospect, for three, 3-year terms.

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Arrests near in theft ring probe: IBI

State and federal investigators Friday said they are closing in on an organized theft ring that specializes in stealing trucks and heavy equipment in the Chicago and St. Louis areas.

Thefts connected to the ring have occurred in the Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Libertyville, Mundelein and Addison areas, investigators said.

The arrests of as many as six persons are expected soon, said William Enlow, assistant to Wayne Kerstetter, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

ENLOW SAID the IBI began the investigation after several firms in the suburban Chicago area reported losing "thousands of dollars worth of heavy equipment weekly to what is

believed to be an organized ring of thefts."

An informant supplied information to the bureau on the identity of the thieves, he said.

Enlow declined to identify the area owners, but said most were gravel companies and firms that use heavy semi-trailer and dump trucks.

During January and February, agents followed leads that led to the recovery of a stolen dump truck and semi-tractor near Lake Bluff.

BOTH VEHICLES were stolen from the St. Louis area, he said. The investigation shifted there for a while and St. Louis authorities were brought into the case, Enlow said.

The FBI also joined the probe, he said, when it became clear the case involved interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

Also found in the St. Louis area were four more vehicles that had been stolen from firms in the North

and Northwestern suburbs of Chicago, he said.

A total of \$120,000 in heavy equipment has been recovered by investigators.

Spaghetti dinner Sunday

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor its annual Orange Tree Festival Sunday at the American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner streets, Arlington Heights.

An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. and a cash bar will be open to adults.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Adult admission is \$2.50. Children will be charged \$1.25. A family of five or more may purchase a pass for \$8.

Proceeds from the event will be used for corps activities. For information, call 537-5677.

Dairy Queen®

Magic show today

The Hoffman Estates Jayceettes will present "Freddy Fredricks the Magician," a magic show for children, today at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

Refreshments will be sold at performances at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and seating is limited.

Persons may call Nancie Hershelman, 885-3023, or Marge McMahon, 885-1515, for advance tickets.

Tennessee church visit set

Members of the First Christian Church of Hoffman Estates will visit the Madison Church of Christ, Madison, Tenn., this weekend.

The bus will leave at 9 p.m. Friday and return at 9 p.m. Sunday. The fee for the trip is \$25, including meals and lodging. Places for 35 persons will be available.

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March 20**

Dairy Queen®

of ELK GROVE

**20 E. DEVON
ELK GROVE**

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Dairy Queen

Linda Diener-Joseph Strezishar

One of the first things Joseph Strezishar did when he stepped onto the ground Jan. 6 after living 36 days atop a pole to raise funds to fight muscular dystrophy was to surprise Linda Bernice Diener with an engagement ring.

Although Joe spent both the Christmas and New Year holidays on the pole, Valentine's Day found him repeating marriage vows with Linda before a



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strezishar

six-foot heart in the Des Plaines home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Diener. Joe is the son of Mrs. Ray DeBecker, Wheeling, and Jack Strezishar, Des Plaines.

The 6 p.m. candlelight, double ring service was followed by a reception, also in the Diener home, where a heart-shaped cake, complete with music box, red hearts, white doves and a water fountain, was served to the 60 guests.

FOR HER WEDDING Linda wore a beige voile gown trimmed in lace, and carried red roses with baby's breath. Matron of honor was Linda Bander, Villa Park, and flower girl was the bride's 6-year-old sister, Joeline. Mrs. Bander wore a red and white dotted swiss gown and carried white roses and baby's breath while Joeline wore a pink gown with white lace overskirt and carried a basket of rose petals.

Best man was Herman Edelson, Des Plaines. Also taking part in the ceremony were the bride's mother, who sang, and her sister, Teresa, who played the guitar and also sang. The groom's father played the accordion and sang at the reception.

The new Mrs. Strezishar is a '73 graduate of Maine East High, and the groom from Loyola Academy, Wilmette. He is employed in Wilmette by Homer's Ice Cream. Until her marriage Linda worked at Brookwood Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

The newlyweds are living in a Des Plaines apartment.

Penny Huber-Dennis M. Crick

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Crick are making their home in Arlington Heights since returning from a week's honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. They were married Feb. 21 in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, then greeted guests at a reception at White Eagle, Niles.

The bride and groom are both from Arlington Heights. She is the former Penny Huber, daughter of the Edward Hubers, and Dallas is the son of the Rex Cricks.

Penny wore a white sheer crepe gown accented by Venise lace and ruffles and with it a Camelot headpiece and cathedral-length veil. Her bouquet was of phalaenopsis, white carnations and poppy colored tea roses.

Her attendants were gowned in poppy colored jerseys and carried white carnations with poppy tea roses and baby's breath.

MATRON OF HONOR was the bride's cousin, Susan Andrews of Hanover Park. Bridesmaids were Sharon Eckert, Bensenville, another cousin, and Pat Huber, the bride's sister-in-law from Mount Prospect.

For the afternoon, double ring ceremony the groom chose his brother, Dennis, as best man. The bride's brothers, Ed, Kirk and James Huber, were



Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Crick

groomsmen along with Art Behlke, Arlington Heights.

Also in the procession was flower girl Barbara Huber, 3, the bride's niece from Mount Prospect. She wore a poppy colored dress and carried a basket of flowers to match those of the other attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School, works locally for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The groom attended Downers Grove High and Indiana Northern University and is with W. M. Walker, Chicago.

Their 5 p.m. wedding service was performed by the groom's uncle, the Rev. William P. Brink of Grand Rapids. It was followed by a reception at Colonial Inn in Schiller Park for 170 guests.

ROXANNE WORE a white chiffon gown edged in lace and over it a full-length mantilla veil also edged in lace. At the neckline of the gown she

suburban living

Weddings

Deborah Rood-Kenneth Dau



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dau

Graduates of Augustana College, Deborah A. Rood of Arlington Heights and Kenneth P. Dau of Chicago were married Feb. 22 in Edison Park Lutheran Church, Chicago. Both are working in the area, the bride a first grade teacher at Churchill School, Schaumburg, and the groom employed by Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded in Wheeling.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Rood, chose Susan Parisi, Park Ridge, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Gayle and Karen Tolf, Mount Prospect, Chris Ivanson, Wheaton, and James Beck, Quincy, Ill. Lisa Rood, Deborah's young sister, was junior bridesmaid.

ALSO IN THE bridal procession were Kristin Lemke, 4, the groom's niece from Carol Stream, who was flower girl and James Dau, 4, the

groom's nephew from Chicago, as ring bearer.

Bruce Kaldheim, Moline, was best man and groomsmen included the couple's brothers, Scott and Mark Rood and James Dau, and Russell Granley, Chicago.

A reception for 200 guests followed at Itasca Country Club, after which the newlyweds left for a week in the Ozarks. They are making their home in Hoffman Estates.

Both attended high school in Chicago.

Roxanne Kuhl-William R. Burkum

wore her great-grandmother's gold brooch and carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her sister, Carol Besenhofer, Elk Grove, was matron of honor, with cousins, Kim Ruck, Inverness, and Heidi Buending, Lombard, as bridesmaids along with Nancy Hensley, Arlington Heights. All the girls wore nile green Qiana gowns with emerald green velvet capes and had wreaths of red roses and white baby's breath over their hair. Their bouquets were also of roses and baby's breath.

Bill chose James Fesl, Morton Grove, as best man and his brother, Robert Burkum, Bruce Graham, Morton Grove, and Craig Bryant, Woodstock, as groomsmen.

The bride attended Hersey High, Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. The groom also attended the U of I.



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burkum

Debbie Luthi-Bruce E. Benson



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Benson

In the Air Force and just returned from Alaska, Bruce E. Benson and his bride, the former Debbie Luthi, are now residing in New Mexico where Bruce is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo.

The pair met at Conant High School from which Bruce graduated in '73.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luthi, Roselle, and Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Benson, Hoffman Estates, were married Feb. 14 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates.

FOR THE 1 P.M. double ring service Debbie wore an ivory chiffon gown and baby's breath in her hair. She carried red and white carnations with baby's breath.

Attending Debbie was Pam Hopkins of Hoffman Estates, who wore a multi-colored blue silk gown and carried red and white carnations. Attending the groom was his brother Bill.

A reception for 40 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Susan Boy-Jeffrey J. Beichner

Susan Charlotte Boy and Jeffrey J. Beichner, newlyweds of Feb. 21, met at the University of Evansville (Ind.) where Jeffrey is in his third year. Susan, a graduate of Prospect High, studied at the university and is now a registered nurse at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boy, Arlington Heights, and Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beichner, Evansville.

Their marriage took place in a 6 p.m. service Feb. 21 in Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. Susan wore an ivory satin-faced organza gown with ivory veil trimmed in Cluny lace. Yellow roses and white stephanotis completed her ensemble for the candlelight, double ring service.

MATRON OF HONOR was Susan's sister, Jill Johnson, Rolling Meadows, who was in a rust knit gown with bouquet of yellow and rust mums and baby's breath. In identical gowns were the bridesmaids, Pat Molloy of Mount Prospect, Pam Sophy, Arlington Heights, and the groom's sister, Judy.

Jeff Strange, Evansville, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Chuck, and the groom's



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Beichner

cousin, Steve Beichner, and Mike Stovall, Evansville.

The couple received 120 guests during the reception in Old Orchard Country Club before they left for a week's honeymoon in North Carolina.

They wear a ring on the first day of spring



Kimball-Stiles
The engagement of Dawn Kimball to Douglas Stiles is announced by Dawn's parents, McDonald and Richard L. Kimball, Schaumburg. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stiles, Hazelcrest. An August wedding is planned.



Halada-Feiser
Cindy Halada and her fiance, David Feiser, are planning a June 12 wedding following her graduation and commissioning as First Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, as announced by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bothof, also of Palatine. They are planning a February 1977 wedding.



Hughes-Bothof
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Sabrena, to Lance Cpl. Michael Allen Bothof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bothof, also of Palatine. They are planning a February 1977 wedding.



Buchenot-Macklin
The engagement of Susan Buchenot to Duane Macklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Macklin of Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Buchenot of Hoffman Estates. The couple will marry in August.



Cramm-Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramm of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Jeffrey Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills of Caseville, Ill. An August wedding is planned.



Gray-Sander
Deborah Sue Gray's engagement to Robert Lee Sander, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kamm of Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Jerry C. Grays of Belvidere. A July wedding is planned.

Dawn and her fiance are attending Wheaton Illinois University, where Dawn is majoring in speech pathology and audiology and Douglas is accounting.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

21st Year—52

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, March 20, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Thunderstorms likely tonight.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, colder with a high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

by JILL BETTNER

For almost 80 years, housewives on a budget, teen-agers on an allowance, new brides and the thrifty everywhere have been patiently licking billions of S&H Green Stamps, pasting them into books and saving, saving, saving.

Saving for a new can opener (4½ books), a hair dryer (5½ books) or some other appliance. Saving for a tennis racket (9 books), a set of golf clubs (22½ books) and even luxury items such as a raccoon coat (433 books) or a mini-motor home (4,198 books).

Anybody who has stopped saving the stamps for himself almost certainly is still saving for a friend or relative. Those of us who grew up in families where green stamps were considered almost as valuable as greenbacks wouldn't think of throwing them away — not even the mess all stuck together in the bottom of a kitchen drawer.

Everyone has enough green stamps lying around the house somewhere to fill at least one book despite the number of active savers (or at least redeemers) declining in recent years. Many stores

just have stopped giving them away.

IT USED TO BE that many families planned nearly all their purchases around who gave green stamps, buying groceries at a certain store each week, getting gas at a special station and even arranging Saturday night bowling dates at "Green Stamp alleys."

In the last several years, however, businesses of all types quit offering the stamps for one reason or another.

Some dropped them to save the license fee S&H charged to use the stamps. Others simply decided to use the money they would have paid to S&H for other kinds of advertising and promotion.

One by one, National Tea Co. and other major food chain stores in the Chicago area dropped the stamps. Wieboldt's was the only one left where shoppers could still get a few of the once-mighty

Today

stamps with their change — until this year.

ABOUT THE MIDDLE of January, Wieboldt officials announced that they, too, would cease issuing the stamps and operating redemption centers in their 13 Chicago-area stores. Wieboldt's had participated in the S & H merchandising program since 1957.

Green stamps were no longer doing the job for Wieboldt's they were supposed to do, according to Arthur Muenze, president of Wieboldt Stores Inc.

"Since all food stores, most gas stations and other businesses had stopped giving the stamps away, public interest had declined to such an extent that offering them no longer was an effective method of bringing people into our stores," he said.

The redemption center in the basement of the Wieboldt's store

at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will close permanently March 31. The other North suburban center, in the Wieboldt's store in Evanston also will close on that date.

AS OF APRIL 1, green stamp savers in this area will have to travel to Elmwood Park to exchange their books of stamps for merchandise.

The Elmwood Park store, to be located at 7216 W. Grand Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store, plus another center opening the same day in Chicago, are the first of several planned by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to fill the void created by Wieboldt's decision to close its centers.

An S&H spokesman said it still is impossible to say whether any future centers will be located in the Northwest suburbs. He said the additional redemption facilities will be announced "as fast as locations can be selected and leases negotiated."

THE COMPANY is concerned that some savers in this area appear to be under the mistaken impression that because Wieboldt stores are closing redemption cen-

(Continued on Page 5)



Are green stamps licked?

A breath of spring, a bit early



It was a day for catching sunbeams, Friday, March 19, 1976.

If you're 5 years old and in kindergarten, you were running your winter-weary heart out on the school playground. Spring fever hits hardest on the young.

"I hope tomorrow will be summer," one child said. "I want to ride my two-wheeler," called back another.

The Northwest suburbs thumbed its nose at the next-to-last official day of winter Friday. Warm southwesterly winds pushed the temperature to the mid-70s by afternoon. The sun was a little friendlier, the sky a little higher.

The men who study these things said the warm weather will fade over the weekend. More clouds and maybe a shower are part of the picture, too.

Officially, Friday's high temperature of 75 degrees fell short of the record 78 for the date set in 1921. But that only mattered to bookkeepers.

For everybody else, Friday's weather was a first-place finish for winter and a welcome harbinger of spring.

A beauty!

A BASKETBALL, a boy and a warm sunny day spell relaxation for Dan Kessenich, an Arlington High School senior who took advantage of Friday's 75-degree weather to practice his jump shot.

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'Morale high,' says Lawler

Firemen pleased with wage hike

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows' firemen are pleased with the city council's preliminary approval of 5 per cent pay raises for full time and a 50 per cent increase for volunteers, Joe Lawler, spokesman for the Professional Fire Fighters Assn., said Friday.

"Morale is high and the firemen feel good that the council and Mayor Roland J. Meyer supported our requests and the volunteers' requests for raises and other benefits," Lawler said.

"This is the first year the officials have allowed us to present our requests directly to the council, and

we are really pleased at how they not only listened but heard what we were saying," Lawler said.

The 18 full-time firemen had requested 10 per cent raises.

In addition to the raises, full-timers are expected to receive time-and-a-half pay while attending mandatory fire-fighting schools.

OTHER ADDITIONAL benefits for full-time firemen include the right to accumulate unlimited sick leave, which may be collected at a half-pay rate at retirement. The department now allows six sick days a year with no accumulation.

Although the council denied requests for increased vacation days

and longevity pay, it did agree to grant the department two Kelly days off a year in addition to regular holidays. "A Kelly day is not a floating holiday, as some describe it, but just a firemen's word to describe compensatory time off for working an average 56-hour week," Lawler said.

Lawler said when the department operated as a district before becoming a city department, firemen had one Kelly day a year.

"This was taken away when we became a city department and we are very pleased to see it back," he said.

"IT WAS GOOD to see smiling faces Friday," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty said.

Fogerty described the Thursday budget hearing between firemen and city officials as "a good meeting for both of us. They (the council) considered our requests and granted those they thought to be fair."

Fogerty said he was especially pleased that the council granted \$500 to \$1,000 paramedic incentive pay to both full-time and paid-on-call firemen who act as paramedics.

"Volunteers who train as paramedics work as hard as our full-timers to attain certification and must participate in runs to maintain their certifications," Fogerty said.

"I SEE NO difference between their

(Continued on Page 5)

February food costs drop sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased at the lowest rate in four years during February as food costs took their sharpest drop since 1968, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

The 0.1 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index compared to 0.4 per cent in January and a 0.6 per cent average for the last quarter of last year.

This put the index at 167.1, before seasonal adjustment, meaning that goods costing \$100 in the 1967 base year went for \$167.10 in February.

The February increase was the smallest since September 1971, the department said, and the 1.0 per cent drop in over-all food prices was the biggest downturn since 1956. Foods sold in grocery stores declined in

price by 1.5 per cent, compared to a 0.4 per cent drop the previous month.

The February figures bore out predictions by administration economists that inflation would continue easing during the early months of this year, reflecting lower food costs and gradual effects of a sharp drop in overall wholesale prices over the last four months.

PRESIDENT FORD'S press secretary, Ron Nessen, called the report by the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics "excellent news" and "further evidence that the President's economic policy is working."

But he said, "At the same time I think we all feel a sense of caution. It will be difficult to have such a small increase each month."

The February figures showed that gasoline prices declined while charges for consumer services rose, although at a slower rate than in January.

Prices for some food, notably coffee, increased in February. Restaurant and quick-service meals increased at the same 0.8 per cent rate registered in January.

NONFOOD commodities increased 0.3 per cent, and clothing prices rose moderately.

Judge tells Hearst jury to 'pace' deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jury was given the task of deciding whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst acted of her own free will when she went into a bank with a gun and helped rob it of \$10,600.

The case went to the jurors at 10:48 a.m. after legal instructions by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

The jurors deliberated for five hours and 15 minutes before adjourning for the night just before 5 p.m. They will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

In instructing the jurors, Carter told them to pace themselves so they did not become exhausted during the deliberations.

He ordered them to deliberate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday, but said he would consider requests from them to continue their discussions into the evening if they wish.

In his instructions, Carter made these main points:

• It is up to the government to prove Miss Hearst is guilty.

• The presumption of innocence

alone is enough to acquit. The burden is always on the prosecution. It never shifts to the defendant."

• The key question is whether she acted under coercion and duress. If the jury determines that to be the case "You should acquit the accused."

• To bring in a guilty verdict the jury must decide that she is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, which he said must be "a doubt based on reason and common sense."

• The panel can consider the fact that Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment 42 times in determining her credibility. But he said they must judge her credibility in the same manner they weigh the testimony of other witnesses.

• Her intentional flight following the robbery is not sufficient proof for a conviction but neither is the fact of her original kidnapping sufficient to prove her innocence.

• Her jury should ignore the punishment she will face if found guilty.

(Continued on Page 5)

Leisure:

**Linn Burton
for certain**

Sports:

NCAA preview

A good day for riding in the woods

THE WARM breeze and sunny day provided the incentive for a trek through Potowatomi Woods near Wheeling Friday for an unidentified rider and her horse. Cooler and cloudy weather is expected this weekend.



SLIDING INTO spring, kindergarten students shed their coats on

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

(Continued from Page 1) ters, it's either "now or never" for redeeming green stamps.

"Our stamps are still good and there is no need for consumer alarm," said Richard Reynolds, S&H vice president and regional manager. "We've been in business for 80 years and we've never failed to redeem a stamp."

Even though the major retail outlets in the Chicago area have stopped offering the stamps, there are still a number of small businesses in the Northwest suburbs, particularly service stations, that make them available to customers.

One auto dealer, Cass Ford Inc., Des Plaines, sometimes uses the stamps as a special promotional gimmick. Owner Jim Cass offers two big books of 5,000 stamps

each with the purchase of a new car on certain days throughout the year.

"WE DON'T DO IT all the time, but when we do, it seems to help our sales," Cass said. "People still seem to be interested in green stamps."

In all, there are 546 retailers currently giving S&H Green Stamps in Illinois. More than 200 are service stations; 40 drug stores; 35 bowling alleys and 34 food stores. Of the 450 redemption centers in the United States, eight are in Illinois.

At the Randhurst Wieboldt's store last week, the redemption center was crowded with savers, some of whom had brought in armloads of books. It was getting down to slim pickings, but shoppers searched the shelves for

items that might be used at home before turning to the long "cash only" lines.

"They're only giving \$2 a book, and I really think they're worth more if you get something with them," a Park Ridge woman said.

"I've been saving these stamps for years and believe me, they've come in handy a lot of times. It's too bad they're closing down here. I come here to shop anyway, and it was always so convenient to just bring my stamps along."

"Hardly anybody gives stamps anymore — not like they used to when I was first married 30 years ago," a woman from Morton Grove remarked. "Now it's all cash or credit cards. Maybe green stamps are just part of a passing age."

During January and February, agents followed leads that led to the recovery of a stolen dump truck and semi-tractor near Lake Bluff.

BOTH VEHICLES were stolen from the St. Louis area, he said. The investigation shifted there for a while and St. Louis authorities were brought into the case, Enlow said.

The FBI also joined the probe, he said, when it became clear the case involved interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

Also found in the St. Louis area were four more vehicles that had been stolen from firms in the North and Northwestern suburbs of Chicago, he said.

A total of \$120,000 in heavy equipment has been recovered by investigators.

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The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

99th Year—113

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, March 20, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, windy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Thunderstorms likely tonight.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, colder with a high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

by JILL BETTNER

For almost 80 years, housewives on a budget, teenagers on an allowance, new brides and the thrifty everywhere have been patiently licking billions of S&H Green Stamps, pasting them into books and saving, saving, saving.

Saving for a new can opener (4½ books), a hair dryer (5½ books) or some other appliance. Saving for a tennis racket (9 books), a set of golf clubs (22½ books) and even luxury items such as a raccoon coat (43½ books) or a mini-motor home (4,198 books).

Anybody who has stopped saving the stamps for himself almost certainly is still saving for a friend or relative. Those of us who grew up in families where green stamps were considered almost as valuable as greenbacks wouldn't think of throwing them away—not even the mess all stuck together in the bottom of a kitchen drawer.

Everyone has enough green stamps lying around the house somewhere to fill at least one book despite the number of active savers (or at least redeemers) declining in recent years. Many stores

Today

just have stopped giving them away.

IT USED TO BE that many families planned nearly all their purchases around who gave green stamps, buying groceries at a certain store each week, getting gas at a special station and even arranging Saturday night bowling dates at "Green Stamp alleys."

In the last several years, however, businesses of all types quit offering the stamps for one reason or another.

Some dropped them to save the license fee S&H charged to use the stamps. Others simply decided to use the money they would have paid to S&H for other kinds of advertising and promotion.

One by one, National Tea Co. and other major food chain stores in the Chicago area dropped the stamps. Wieboldt's was the only one left where shoppers could still get a few of the once-mighty

stamps with their change — until this year.

A BOUT THE MIDDLE of January, Wieboldt officials announced that they, too, would cease issuing the stamps and operating redemption centers in their 13 Chicago-area stores. Wieboldt's had participated in the S & H merchandising program since 1957.

Green stamps were no longer doing the job for Wieboldt's they were supposed to do, according to Arthur Muenze, president of Wieboldt Stores Inc.

"Since all food stores, most gas stations and other businesses had stopped giving the stamps away, public interest had declined to such an extent that offering them no longer was an effective method of bringing people into our stores," he said.

The redemption center in the basement of the Wieboldt's store

at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will close permanently March 31. The other North suburban center, in the Wieboldt's store in Evanston also will close on that date.

AS OF APRIL 1, green stamp savers in this area will have to travel to Elmwood Park to exchange their books of stamps for merchandise.

The Elmwood Park store, to be located at 7216 W. Grand Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store, plus another center opening the same day in Chicago, are the first of several planned by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to fill the void created by Wieboldt's decision to close its centers.

An S&H spokesman said it still is impossible to say whether any future centers will be located in the Northwest suburbs. He said the additional redemption facilities will be announced "as fast as locations can be selected and leases negotiated."

THE COMPANY is concerned that some savers in this area appear to be under the mistaken impression that because Wieboldt stores are closing redemption cen-

(Continued on Page 5)



Are green stamps licked?

A breath of spring, a bit early

It was a day for catching sunbeams, Friday, March 19, 1976.

If you're 5 years old and in kindergarten, you were running your winter-weary heart out on the school playground. Spring fever hits hardest on the young.

"I hope tomorrow will be summer," one child said. "I want to ride my two-wheeler," called back another.

The Northwest suburbs thumbed its nose at the next-to-last official day of winter Friday. Warm southwesterly winds pushed the temperature to the mid-70s by afternoon. The sun was a little friendlier, the sky a little higher.

The men who study these things said the warm weather will fade over the weekend. More clouds and maybe a shower are part of the picture, too.

Officially, Friday's high temperature of 75 degrees fell short of the record 78 for the date set in 1921. But that only mattered to bookkeepers.

For everybody else, Friday's weather was a first-place finish for winter and a welcome harbinger of spring.

A beauty!

A BASKETBALL, a boy and a warm sunny day spell relaxation for Dan Kessenich, an Arlington High School senior who took advantage of Friday's 75-degree weather to practice his jump shot.



The inside story

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State board acts

4th of July race card OK'd

by JOE SWICKARD

One day of Sunday racing for Arlington Park Race Track was approved unanimously Friday by the Illinois Racing Board.

The date, July 4, will be the only day of Sunday racing at the track.

The racing board's action echoes earlier action taken by the Arlington Heights Village Board this month in approving the holiday racing card.

The village board approved the one Sunday date in a series of unusual parliamentary procedures spanning two meetings.

AT THE FIRST hearing Feb. 16, the

Sunday racing date was denied in three different motions. Trustees at that time expressed concern that approval of the request would set a precedent for demands for future Sunday dates. More than 20 residents also objected to the request because of concern about heavy traffic that is generated by the racetrack.

Trustee Alfred Barboro, who cast the decisive vote on the three motions, said the track would have to show a stronger tie-in with the village's Bicentennial celebration to receive the July 4 date.

At the next session of the village

board March 2, track officials proposed a program that included a nine-race card, parades, music, picnic areas and fireworks displays. The featured July 4 race, the \$100,000-to-\$150,000-added American Derby, is the subject of negotiations between Arlington Park and CBS for national television broadcasting rights.

IN THEIR APPEARANCE before the village board, track officials said they would not seek any other Sunday racing dates, which are being allowed for the first time under revised state racing laws. The revised statutes require tracks to get local approval for Sunday racing either through municipal government action or by popular referendum.

Following the track officials' presentation of the proposed Bicentennial program, the village board approved the Sunday application. No objectors appeared at the board's second meeting to hear the request.

The village is expected to receive more than \$3,500 from the single day of racing through the new 10-cent-per-person admission tax, which also was made part of the revised state racing laws.

The state racing board's action Friday formalizes the village board's approval for the July 4 date.

February food costs drop sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased at the lowest rate in four years during February as food costs took their sharpest drop since 1956, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

The 0.1 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index compared to 0.4 per cent in January and a 0.6 per cent average for the last quarter of last year.

This put the index at 167.1, before seasonal adjustment, meaning that goods costing \$100 in the 1967 base year went for \$167.10 in February.

The February increase was the smallest since September 1971, the department said, and the 1.0 per cent drop in over-all food prices was the biggest downturn since 1956. Foods sold in grocery stores declined in

price by 1.5 per cent, compared to a 0.4 per cent drop the previous month.

The February figures bore out predictions by administration economists that inflation would continue easing during the early months of this year, reflecting lower food costs and gradual effects of a sharp drop in overall wholesale prices over the last four months.

PRESIDENT FORD'S press secretary, Ron Nessen, called the report by the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics "excellent news" and "further evidence that the President's economic policy is working."

But he said, "At the same time I think we all feel a sense of caution. It will be difficult to have such a small increase each month."

The February figures showed that gasoline prices declined while charges for consumer services rose, although at a slower rate than in January.

Prices for some food, notably coffee, increased in February. Restaurant and quick-service meals increased at the same 0.8 per cent rate registered in January.

NONFOOD commodities increased 0.3 per cent, and clothing prices rose moderately.

Judge tells Hearst jury to 'pace' deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jury Friday was given the task of deciding whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst acted of her own free will when she went into bank with a gun and helped rob it of \$10,890.

The case went to the jurors at 10:48 a.m. after legal instructions by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

The jurors deliberated for five hours and 15 minutes before adjourning for the night just before 5 p.m. They will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

In instructing the jurors, Carter told them to pace themselves so they did not become exhausted during the deliberations.

He ordered them to deliberate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday, but said he would consider requests from them to continue their discussions into the evening if they wish.

In his instructions, Carter made these main points:

• It is up to the government to prove Miss Hearst is guilty.

• The presumption of innocence

alone is enough to acquit. The burden is always on the prosecution. It never shifts to the defendant."

• The key question is whether she acted under coercion and duress. If the jury determines that to be the case "You should acquit the accused."

• To bring in a guilty verdict the jury must decide that she is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, which he said must be "a doubt based on reason and common sense."

• The panel can consider the fact that Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment 42 times in determining her credibility. But he said they must judge her credibility in the same manner they weigh the testimony of other witnesses.

• Her intentional flight following the robbery is not sufficient proof for a conviction but neither is the fact of her original kidnapping sufficient to prove her innocence.

• The jury should ignore the punishment she will face if found guilty.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leisure:

Linn Burton for certain

Sports:

NCAA preview

A good day for riding in the woods

THE WARM breeze and sunny day provided the incentive for a trek through Potowatomi Woods near Wheeling Friday for an unidentified rider and her horse. Cooler and cloudy weather is expected this weekend.



In April elections

Most school races contested

All but two school districts in the Northwest suburbs will have contested board-of-education elections April 10 — making 1976 one of the most active election years for schools in recent years.

Both community college districts and all four area high school districts became contested Friday, the last day for the filing of nominating petitions.

Only Des Plaines Dist. 62, which serves central Des Plaines, and Prospect Heights Dist. 23, which serves Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, will have uncontested elementary school elections.

School closings, teacher cutbacks, enrollment declines and financial deficits have been topics for discussion in most local school districts this year. These and other issues have prompted a number of candidacies.

The following names will appear on the ballot in April:

- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15: Incumbent Irene Sjostedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Erie Jones of Palatine, for one 1-year unexpired seat; incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows and newcomers Patsy Kelly, Ann Koller and Norman Knapp, all of Palatine, for two 3-year seats.

- Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21: Incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck, of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights and

newcomers Elaine Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprechman, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove, for three 3-year seats.

- Prospect Heights Dist. 23: incumbents Sallyann Okuno of Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights, for two 3-year seats.

- Arlington Heights Dist. 25: Incumbents Edith Jolly, Donald Gibbons of Arlington Heights and newcomers James Foster, Douglas Chidley, both of Arlington Heights, and Sharon Wanner of Mount Prospect, for three, 3-year terms.

- River Trails Dist. 26: Incumbents William Haase and Peggy Golden, and newcomer Patrick Faueglio, all of Mount Prospect, for two 3-year seats.

- Schaumburg Township Dist. 54: Incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Leslie Kleinman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates, Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Isolde Smith, Dennis Watts, all of Schaumburg, Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle, Elizabeth Carpenter of Hanover Park, for three 3-year terms. Newcomer John Morrow of Hoffman Estates filed incomplete candidate papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

- Mount Prospect Dist. 57: Incumbents Martha Rotelli, David Kluxdal, and Peter Olesen and newcomers George Montalbano and Eugene Bradtke, all of Mount Prospect, for three, 3-year terms.

Incumbents Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Roy Makela of Niles; and newcomers Arlynne Warmack of Morton Grove, Thomas Rueckert of Glenview and Earl Wilson of Niles, for three 3-year terms.

- Elk Grove Township Dist. 59: Incumbents Judith Zanca of Des Plaines and Erwin Poklacki of Arlington Heights, and newcomer Charles B. Canupp Jr. of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

- Des Plaines Dist. 62: Incumbent Richard Birchfield and newcomer James N. Kosmond, both of Des Plaines, for two 3-year terms.

- East Maine Dist. 63: Incumbent Larry Reiss of Morton Grove and newcomers Roberta Morris of Park Ridge, Ann Sostrin of Morton Grove, Richard Smith of Niles, and Jeanenne Ostreich of Morton Grove, for three 3-year terms.

- Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96: Incumbents Clarke Walser and Linda Back, both of Buffalo Grove, Louis Lurdstedt Jr. of Long Grove and newcomer William G. Papke Jr. of Buffalo Grove, for three, 3-year terms. Newcomers Wayne R. Banasik and Jerry R. Parkin, both of Buffalo Grove, for one, 1-year term.

- High School Dist. 125: Incumbent Edward Smith of Buffalo Grove and newcomers Brenda B. Weis and Larry Manough both of Lincolnshire, Conrad Thorne of Buffalo Grove, Francis L. Wolowic and Lorenz C. Schmidt, both of Mundelein for two 3-year terms. Newcomer Charles J. Klinger of Lincolnshire, filed incomplete candidacy papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

- High School Dist. 207: Incumbents Anne Evans of Des Plaines and Roy Makela of Niles; and newcomers Arlynne Warmack of Morton Grove, Thomas Rueckert of Glenview and Earl Wilson of Niles, for three 3-year terms.

- High School Dist. 211: Incumbent Robert Creek of Inverness; and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine, for two 3-year terms.

- High School Dist. 214: Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect, and newcomers Gayatri P. Tewari of Des Plaines and Marilyn M. Quinn of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

- Harper College: Incumbents Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas, both of Inverness, and newcomers Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights and David Tomchek of Barrington, for two 3-year terms.

- Oakton Community College: Incumbents Raymond Hartstein of Skokie, Paul Gilson of Skokie and Thomas Flynn of Niles, and newcomers John J. Prochasko III of Park Ridge, Janet Juckett of Park Ridge, Stanley Harris of Lincolnwood, Bruce M. Friedman of Lincolnwood and Ira Charles Feldman of Des Plaines, for three 3-year terms.



SLIDING INTO spring, kindergartener students shed their coats on

Village budget to go public Sunday

Palatine officials will get their first look at the proposed 1976-77 budget at a meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Although figures for the budget have not been released, officials have said the budget is austere and will require no tax increase.

The budget apparently provides for hiring no additional staff except where commitments have been made in the fire department. The budget will include provisions for salary in-

creases for most village employees.

VILLAGE MGR. ANTON H. Harwig has been meeting with village department heads for the past two months to formulate the budget. Harwig set a 6 per cent growth limit over 1975-76 budget figures as a target for department heads.

The board already has approved a resolution calling for an economy-minded, balanced budget based on projections which forecast a \$728,833 increase in revenues. An expected in-

crease in sales tax accounts for a substantial portion of the projected revenue increase, officials have said.

Sunday's meeting will be the first of three scheduled by the board. Other budget review sessions will be March 29 and April 11. The budget must be approved by April 26 to take effect with the start of the new fiscal year May 1.

The 1975-76 budget was a record \$7.2 million. It provided for hiring no additional staff and a freeze on capital purchases.

State and federal investigators Friday said they are closing in on an organized theft ring that specializes in stealing trucks and heavy equipment in the Chicago and St. Louis areas.

Thefts connected to the ring have

occurred in the Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Libertyville, Mundelein, and Addison areas, investigators said.

The arrests of as many as six persons are expected soon, said William Enion, assistant to Wayne Kerstetter, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

ENLOW SAID the FBI began the investigation after several firms in the suburban Chicago area reported losing "thousands of dollars worth of heavy equipment weekly to what is believed to be an organized ring of thieves."

An informant supplied information to the bureau on the identity of the thieves, he said.

Enlow declined to identify the area owners, but said most were gravel companies and firms that use heavy semi-trailer and dump trucks.

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The FBI also joined the probe, he said, when it became clear the case involved interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

Stamp saving becoming unstuck

(Continued from Page 1) ters, it's either "now or never" for redeeming green stamps.

"Our stamps are still good and there is no need for consumer alarm," said Richard Reynolds, S&H vice president and regional manager. "We've been in business for 30 years and we've never failed to redeem a stamp."

Even though the major retail outlets in the Chicago area have stopped offering the stamps, there are still a number of small businesses in the Northwest suburbs, particularly service stations, that make them available to customers.

One auto dealer, Cass Ford Inc., Des Plaines, sometimes uses the stamps as a special promotional gimmick. Owner Jim Cass offers two big books of 5,000 stamps

each with the purchase of a new car on certain days throughout the year.

"WE DON'T DO IT all the time, but when we do, it seems to help our sales," Cass said. "People still seem to be interested in green stamps."

In all, there are 545 retailers currently giving S&H Green Stamps in Illinois. More than 200 are service stations; 40 drug stores; 35 bowling alleys and 34 food stores. Of the 450 redemption centers in the United States, eight are in Illinois.

At the Randhurst Wieboldt's store last week, the redemption center was crowded with savers, some of whom had brought in armloads of books. It was getting down to slim pickings, but shoppers searched the shelves for

items that might be used at home before turning to the long "cash only" lines.

"They're only giving \$2 a book, and I really think they're worth more if you get something with them," a Park Ridge woman said.

"I've been saving these stamps for years and believe me, they've come in handy a lot of times. It's too bad they're closing down here. I come here to shop anyway, and it was always so convenient to just bring my stamps along."

"Hardly anybody gives stamps anymore — not like they used to when I was first married 20 years ago," a woman from Morton Grove remarked. "Now it's all cash or credit cards. Maybe green stamps are just part of a passing age."

Also found in the St. Louis area were four more vehicles that had been stolen from firms in the North and Northwestern suburbs of Chicago, he said.

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Education Writers: Diane Granat
Sports News: Paul Logan, Charlie Dickinson, Art Mughan, Marianne Scott
Women's News: Barbara Ladd

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

48th Year—94

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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by JILL BETTNER

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"Since all food stores, most gas stations and other businesses had stopped giving the stamps away, public interest had declined to such an extent that offering them no longer was an effective method of bringing people into our stores," he said.

The redemption center in the basement of the Wieboldt's store

at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, will close permanently March 31. The other North suburban center, in the Wieboldt's store in Evanston also will close on that date.

AS OF APRIL 1, green stamp savers in this area will have to travel to Elmwood Park to exchange their books of stamps for merchandise.

The Elmwood Park store, to be located at 7216 W. Grand Ave., will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store, plus another center opening the same day in Chicago, are the first of several planned by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to fill the void created by Wieboldt's decision to close its centers.

An S&H spokesman said it still is impossible to say whether any future centers will be located in the Northwest suburbs. He said the additional redemption facilities will be announced "as fast as locations can be selected and leases negotiated."

THE COMPANY is concerned that some savers in this area appear to be under the mistaken impression that because Wieboldt stores are closing redemption cen-

(Continued on Page 5)



Are green stamps licked?

A breath of spring, a bit early

It was a day for catching sunbeams, Friday, March 19, 1976.

If you're 5 years old and in kindergarten, you were running your winter-weary heart out on the school playground. Spring fever hits hardest on the young.

"I hope tomorrow will be summer," one child said. "I want to ride my two-wheeler," called back another.

The Northwest suburbs thumbed its nose at the next-to-last official day of winter Friday. Warm southwesterly winds pushed the temperature to the mid-70s by afternoon. The sun was a little friendlier, the sky a little higher.

The men who study these things said the warm weather will fade over the weekend. More clouds and maybe a shower are part of the picture, too.

Officially, Friday's high temperature of 75 degrees fell short of the record 78 for the date set in 1921. But that only mattered to bookkeepers.

For everybody else, Friday's weather was a first-place finish for winter and a welcome harbinger of spring.



A beauty!

A BASKETBALL, a boy and a warm sunny day spell relaxation for Dan Kessenich, an Arlington High School senior who took advantage of Friday's 75-degree weather to practice his jump shot.

BY ROBERT L. COOPER

The inside story

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\$300,000 problem

Meeting on library costs

Mount Prospect village and library officials will meet today to discuss ways of paying for an estimated \$300,000 in extra costs for the new public library.

Officials are expecting additional expenses on the \$3.2 million library, under construction at Main Street and Central Road, because of last-minute modifications in building specifications required by the village.

The meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St., will focus on how much will be needed to finish the library.

BOARD MEMBERS also are anxious to discuss the library's 1976-77

"Now that we've got the thing two-thirds completed, those things that before were only estimates now have become concrete," Mayor Robert D. Teichert said. "It is time to talk in terms of how the final cost works out — what they need, what they have and what they don't have."

In preparation for the meeting, John W. A. Parsons, library board president, has sent board members packets of information outlining library history and usage.

BOARD MEMBERS also are anxious to discuss the library's 1976-77

budget, but Teichert said this discussion may have to wait until the upcoming finance committee meeting March 25.

"I think the library board wants this meeting to talk about the completion of the facility," he said.

The library is scheduled to open this fall. Contracts have not yet been awarded for furniture or landscaping. The village board has postponed taking action on purchase of a computer and a vacuum system until it can review the library budget.

Construction is being financed with

a \$4 million bond issue approved by the village board in 1974. About \$800,000 of the bond issue went to purchase the new village hall.

Cost overruns on the library occurred when the village required installation of a sprinkler system and enlarged heating and ventilation systems.

Several trustees have called for "belt-tightening" in both the new library and the library budget.

Parsons said he is confident all problems will be solved once the village board understands the situation.

February food costs drop sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased at the lowest rate in four years during February as food costs took their sharpest drop since 1956, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

The 0.1 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index compared to 0.4 per cent in January and a 0.6 per cent average for the last quarter of last year.

This put the index at 167.1, before seasonal adjustment, meaning that goods costing \$100 in the 1967 base year went for \$167.10 in February.

The February increase was the smallest since September 1971, the department said, and the 1.0 per cent drop in over-all food prices was the biggest downturn since 1956. Foods sold in grocery stores declined in

price by 1.5 per cent, compared to a 0.4 per cent drop the previous month.

The February figures bore out predictions by administration economists that inflation would continue easing during the early months of this year, reflecting lower food costs and gradual effects of a sharp drop in overall wholesale prices over the last four months.

PRESIDENT FORD'S press secretary, Ron Nessen, called the report by the Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics "excellent news" and "further evidence that the President's economic policy is working."

But he said, "At the same time I think we all feel a sense of caution. It will be difficult to have such a small increase each month."

The February figures showed that gasoline prices declined while charges for consumer services rose, although at a slower rate than in January.

Prices for some food, notably coffee, increased in February. Restaurant and quick-service meals increased at the same 0.8 per cent rate registered in January.

NONFOOD commodities increased 0.3 per cent, and clothing prices rose moderately.

Judge tells Hearst jury to 'pace' deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jury Friday was given the task of deciding whether newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst acted of her own free will when she went into a bank with a gun and helped rob it of \$10,690.

The case went to the jurors at 10:45 a.m. after legal instructions by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

The jurors deliberated for five hours and 15 minutes before adjourning for the night just before 5 p.m. They will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

In instructing the jurors, Carter told them to "pace themselves so they did not become exhausted during the deliberations."

He ordered them to deliberate between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday, but said he would consider requests from them to continue their discussions into the evening if they wish.

In his instructions, Carter made these main points:

• It is up to the government to prove Miss Hearst is guilty.

• The presumption of innocence

alone is enough to acquit. The burden is always on the prosecution. It never shifts to the defendant."

• The key question is whether she acted under coercion and duress. If the jury determines that to be the case "You should acquit the accused."

• To bring in a guilty verdict the jury must decide that she is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, which he said must be "a doubt based on reason and common sense."

• The panel can consider the fact that Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment 42 times in determining her credibility. But he said they must judge her credibility in the same manner they weigh the testimony of other witnesses.

• Her intentional flight following the robbery is not sufficient proof for a conviction but neither is the fact of her original kidnapping sufficient to prove her innocence.

• The jury should ignore the punishment she will face if found guilty.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leisure:

Linn Burton for certain

Sports:

NCAA preview

Contested races dominate April 10 school elections

All but two school districts in the Northwest suburbs will have contested board-of-education elections April 10 — making 1976 one of the most active election years for schools in recent years.

Both community college districts and all four area high school districts became contested Friday, the last day for the filing of nominating petitions.

Only Des Plaines Dist. 62, which serves central Des Plaines, and Prospect Heights Dist. 23, which serves Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, will have uncontested elementary school elections.

School closings, teacher cutbacks, enrollment declines and financial deficits have been topics for discussion in most local school districts this year. These and other issues have prompted a number of candidates.

The following names will appear on the ballot in April:

- Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist.

15: Incumbent Irene Sjostedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Eric Jones of Palatine, for one 3-year unexpired seat; incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows and newcomers Patsy Kelly, Ann Koller and Norman Knapp, all of Palatine, for two 3-year seats.

- Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21: Incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck, of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights and newcomers Elaine Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprecher, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove, for three 3-year seats.

- Prospect Heights Dist. 23: incumbents Sallyann Okuno of Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights, for two 3-year seats.

- Arlington Heights Dist. 25: incumbents Edith Jolly, Donald Gibbons of Arlington Heights and newcomers James Foster, Douglas Chidley, both of Arlington Heights, and Sharon

Wanner of Mount Prospect, for three, 3-year terms.

- River Trails Dist. 26: Incumbents William Haase and Peggy Golden, and newcomer Patrick Fauciglio, all of Mount Prospect, for two 3-year seats.

- Schaumburg Township Dist. 24: Incumbents Edward Bedard and Gordon Thoren, both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomers Leslie Kleiman, Nick Rizzo, Norman Katz, all of Hoffman Estates, Mary Lund, Claudia Bartholomew, Isolda Smith, Dennis Watis, all of Schaumburg, Arlene Czajkowski of Roselle, Elizabeth Carpenter of Hanover Park, for three 3-year terms. Newcomer John Morrow of Hoffman Estates filed incomplete candidate papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

- Mount Prospect Dist. 57: Incumbents Martha Rotelli, David Kluxdal, and Peter Olesen and newcomers George Montalbano and Eugene Bradtke, all of Mount Prospect, for three, 3-year terms.

of Buffalo Grove, for three, 3-year terms. Newcomers Wayne R. Banasik and Jerry R. Parkin, both of Buffalo Grove, for one, 1-year term.

- High School Dist. 125: Incumbent Edward Smith of Buffalo Grove and newcomers Brenda B. Weis and Larry Manaugh both of Lincolnshire, Conrad Thorne of Buffalo Grove, Francis L. Wolowic and Lorenz C. Schmidt, both of Mundelein for two 3-year terms. Newcomer Charles J. Klinger of Lincolnshire, filed incomplete candidacy papers and his name will not appear on the ballot.

- Des Plaines Dist. 62: Incumbent Richard Birchfield and newcomer James N. Kosmond, both of Des Plaines, for two 3-year terms.

- East Maine Dist. 63: Incumbent Larry Reiss of Morton Grove and newcomers Roberta Morris of Park Ridge, Ann Sosrin of Morton Grove, Richard Smith of Niles, and Jeanenne Ostreich of Morton Grove, for three 3-year terms.

- Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 26: Incumbents Clarke Walser and Linda Back, both of Buffalo Grove, Louis Lundstedt Jr. of Long Grove and newcomer William G. Papke Jr.

Hargrave, both of Palatine, for two 3-year terms.

- High School Dist. 214: Incumbents Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect, and newcomers Gayatri P. Tewari of Des Plaines and Marilyn M. Quinn of Elk Grove Village, for three 3-year terms.

- Harper College: Incumbents Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas, both of Inverness, and newcomers Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights and David Tomchek of Barrington, for two 3-year seats.

- Oakton Community College: Incumbents Raymond Hartstein of Skokie, Paul Gilson of Skokie and Thomas Flynn of Niles, and newcomers John J. Prochaska III of Park Ridge, Janet Juckett of Park Ridge, Stanley Harris of Lincolnwood, Bruce M. Friedman of Lincolnwood and Ira Charles Feldman of Des Plaines, for three 3-year terms.

Dist. 23 drops plan to drop 1st-yr. teachers

by PAM BIGFORD

A resolution to fire all first-year teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been defeated by the board of education, but the board will continue a discussion of budget cutbacks at a special meeting Wednesday.

The board split 3-3 over whether to notify first-year teachers that they would be rehired next year. Board members Carl Poch, Dee Wells and Vince Battaglia voted yes, while Alan Krinsky, Sallyann Okuno and Melvin Lace voted no. Ronald Sowatzke was absent. A tied motion is defeated.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said budget cutbacks are being considered because of a "combination" of the projected loss of "anywhere from 50 to 100 students" next year and uncertainty over whether the district will receive

Deadline for getting name on plaque near

The Wheeling Beautification Committee has set an April 1 deadline for residents wishing to have their names engraved on a special Bicentennial plaque.

The plaque, which will bear the names of contributors of \$100 or more, will be placed in the village hall next year. Proceeds from the contributions will be used for Bicentennial beautification projects.

For further information, call 537-2141.

2 school buses collide; 10 injured

Ten Maine East High School students were slightly injured Friday when two school buses collided on Rand Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The buses were returning to the area from a field trip to Whitewater, Wis., when the accident occurred.

Taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, were Lynn Cicchon, 17, of 1053 Apple Creek Ln., Des Plaines and Richard Childs, 17, of 1628 Western, Park Ridge.

Also taken to the hospital were: Debra Zeimet, 16, of 8424 Crain, Patricia McEvily, 17, of 8404 Overhill Ave., Cathy Surman, 17, of 8406 Clara Dr., Charlene Golbach, 17, of 8108



A VISITOR TO THE annual health fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center Friday gets her

blood pressure checked by a medical technician. About 40 health care exhibits by

agencies throughout the Northwest suburbs will be on display through Sunday.

At Randhurst Shopping Center

Health fair gives 'inside' story

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Businessmen, senior citizens and housewives with restless children got a look at themselves from the inside out Friday at a health fair at Randhurst Shopping Center.

The shoppers milled around more than 40 health care and safety exhibits that comprise the annual fair, which continues until 4 p.m. today at the Mount Prospect shopping center.

The displays attracted the attention of area residents with large, colorful posters of the human body, technical equipment, photographs, movies and demonstrations. The exhibits focused on everything from cancer detection to safety.

"Look here, Mom," yelled one enthusiastic youngster, running toward a table with a life-like female mannequin. Mount Prospect paramedics

were using the models to demonstrate the use of mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

SOME WOMEN looked on in virtual terror while others took up the offer to try the life-saving methods themselves.

"I don't think I could ever do that," one woman said.

"You would do it if you had to, if it meant saving another person's life. It's better than doing nothing at all," one of the paramedics said.

At another end of the mall, Holy Family Hospital technicians and nurses administered tests for blood pressure, blood type and lung condition.

More than 1,500 persons will be tested at Randhurst during the two-day health fair, said James McQuaid pub-

lic relations director for the Des Plaines hospital.

Most of the residents who are tested are in "good health." The tests indicate abnormalities and determine whether further tests or a visit to the family physician should be pursued, he said.

"IT'S THE FREE screening that seems to be very popular with the people who come to these health fairs. When it's free, everyone is interested in their health. But, the concern for your health should really go beyond that, and that's what we are trying to stress here," McQuaid said.

Nearby, the Mount Prospect Lion's Club was giving free glaucoma testing to detect the eye disease that is common in older persons.

Senior citizens also found literature on health services available to them in the suburbs. The fair is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and the Randhurst Merchants Assn.

"I need to sit down and rest a minute," one weary shopper said to another in front of an exhibit sponsored by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

"You came to the right place," said

each with the purchase of a new car on certain days throughout the year.

"WE DON'T DO IT all the time, but when we do, it seems to help our sales," Cass said. "People still seem to be interested in green stamps."

In all, there are 545 retailers currently giving S&H Green Stamps in Illinois. More than 200 are service stations; 40 drug stores; 26 bowling alleys and 24 food stores. Of the 450 redemption centers in the United States, eight are in Illinois.

At the Randhurst Wishkoff's store last week, the redemption center was crowded with savers, some of whom had brought in armloads of books. It was getting down to slim pickings, but shoppers searched the shelves for

"Hardly anybody gives stamps anymore — not like they used to when I was first married 20 years ago," a woman from Morton Grove remarked. "Now it's all cash or credit cards. Maybe green stamps are just part of a passing age."

Ludwigsen, 29, is a sheet metal worker for Palomar Co., Chicago. He was raised in Prospect Heights and attended the Washburn Trade School, Chicago.

He and his wife, Paulette, have two children and have lived in Prospect Heights for nine years.

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